

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR, NO. 23

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Town meeting Saturday

Wilmington voters will face the task on Saturday of voting the budget cuts necessary to meet the requirements of Prop. 2½. The annual town meeting will resume its business at 1:30 p.m. in the Wilmington High School gymnasium.

The town meeting began in April, but was adjourned until June 13 to allow town officials to further prepare a budget that would deal with the problems of Prop. 2½.

That budget is now ready. The meeting promises to be one of the most memorable such meetings ever held. For the first time in memory, the school committee does not have the power of fiscal autonomy, or a protected budget. As proposed by the Finance Committee, the school budget has taken some drastic cuts.

The selectmen have prepared some alternate budget proposals, with Selectman Dan Ballou calling their work the "Better Budget", a phrase borrowed from the recent budget battle on Beacon Hill. The key difference between the fincom budget and the selectmen's version is that the selectmen are proposing to keep many jobs that the fincom would eliminate. Instead, the selectmen are hoping to forego pay raises for town employees, pending additional state aid.

Proposals for additional state aid for cities and towns have been stalled on Beacon Hill for months.

The Finance Committee has asked anyone proposing to increase one area of the budget to match the proposal with a decrease in another area.

If the town meeting should vote more money than the town is able to raise by taxation under the limits of Prop. 2½, it would void all budget actions taken by the town meeting. Town Manager Sterling Morris said that the state would require the town meeting to vote the entire budget again.

Attendance at the meeting is expected to be high.

"I just hope that we have a good representation in large numbers, so that it's fair," said Town Clerk Pat Lynch. "With over 9000 registered voters, we should pack the place."

Mrs. Lynch said that she was hoping for around 800 voters to attend. There will be about 1000 seats set up in the gymnasium.

She said that non-voters would have to sign in and remain in a restricted area.



Happy ending

Graduation ceremonies at Wilmington High School ended with a joyous tossing of the mortarboards on a beautiful Sunday afternoon.

School budget cuts - a hot topic

by Debbie Michals

"I've been in the Wilmington school system for 16 years, and I've never seen so much confusion," said Dr. Walter Pierce to listeners at the School Committee's open hearing on Monday night. His statement conveyed the general feelings of many of those who attended. Some came looking for answers to things they did not understand. Some came to encourage the School Committee to increase its budget. Others, like the members of the Finance Committee, came to observe public reaction to the additional cuts they are proposing, as well as to assure the crowd that these reductions are both possible and necessary.

Much of the sentiment expressed seemed to be fear for the future of education of the children, as well as anger at the fincom's proposed cuts. After listening to both Dr. Pierce and School Committee Chairman Les White explain that the school department is being asked to take 78 percent of the reductions as opposed to 67 percent, as was proposed earlier, one woman asked why they were not planning to go to the town meeting with the 67 percent figure. Pierce replied, "The reason we go up from 65-67 percent is because the town got further reductions that we don't have a share in. If you're asking if we can raise that figure, that can happen at the town meeting."

White added that the 78 percent is not the local school budget alone, but includes the cost of Shawshen Tech, oil, electricity, and other related items. "The town got additional money," he said, "but the schools didn't get a

share in it. It was the recommendation of the Finance Committee that other areas in the community needed the money more than we did."

School Committee member Jim Demos got up and told listeners that he could not vote for the school budget as the committee was proposing it because although cuts have to be made, services are more important. He said that with the closing of some of the smaller schools, it would be more crowded next year, and that would mean the police station would be more crowded also because of the lack of counseling and administrative positions. "Sometimes you can't even walk down the hall in a big city (school) without having something happen to you. And I'd hate to see that happen in a small community like Wilmington," he said, "but it will..."

John Winters asked the committee why they feel the need to have so many guidance counselors. He said that he feels that such services are not necessary to the education process. "If we go to the town meeting and give you people everything you wanted, it would be no good for 2½. You've got to work..." He cited the differences in his own education, saying that they got along just fine with a few services that were available when he was growing up.

In response to his remarks, White said, "I think we're not living in the past...we're living in today...nothing stays the same. The guidance counselors have different roles and responsibilities than they've ever had before...It's true that we've had fiscal autonomy up until this year...the School Committee has made more cuts than any other board. And if you think the School Committee has been given everything it's asked for, you're wrong."

A woman then got up and ad-

ressed the remarks made by Winters, saying, "With a special needs child, it is very difficult to cope in this world. I'm going to ask for and I'm going to get all the help I need."

White said, "We thought it would be better to go into the town meeting with a consensus of the boards, rather than a dog fight... Now it stands that there isn't any chance of going into the meeting with any kind of agreement..."

Then School Committee member, John Brooks, who had been sitting quietly up to this point, addressed the crowd:

"For 200 years, the commonwealth has recognized its obligation to provide free education to its citizens. I point out to you that the School Committee budget is not only less than last year's, it is less than two years ago...A propaganda attack has been launched against the School Committee for negotiating a three-year contract. They say we should have foreseen 2½ and negotiated only one-year contracts... We have been accused of being irresponsible... We have tried to unite to have one budget, but one by one the other boards backed out... On occasion, they have said, 'We are sick and tired of trying to negotiate the School Committee budget'... We are going into the town meeting trying to cannibalize each other in the name of saving education for the children... Now what bothers me is the action of the selectmen who have publicly criticized the School Committee for negotiating contracts and providing raises... Now what have the selectmen done..."

"They have decided not to let anyone go. They have used the money set aside for (raises and unemployment insurance), but then they are going to have to face up to their legal responsibilities when these employees demand their raises... I'm getting a little bit tired of being attacked by the

public. I've served this community for 25 years... and am starting tonight my 14th year as a member of the School Committee..."

I made only one statement when I ran for School Committee and that is this: 'I will not ask you for a vote, but if you will vote for me, I will serve you.' I have no children of my own, but as I said to the League of Women Voters, 'I have 5000 children...'"

Board of Selectman Chairman Robert Cain replied, "We have asked our employees to forego their raises... if we don't get money from the town meeting, they don't get their raises."

Walter Kaminski, Chairman of the Finance Committee, had these words to say: "Viewing the entire budget from a fairness standpoint... we reviewed the budget and found that we could not afford to cut police, fire and health services, and came up with an additional \$600,000..."

Once again Brooks spoke, "Questions have been raised on special ed teachers... About three hours ago in this room a youngster was presented an achievement award... She couldn't hear a word that was said. She was totally deaf. Under the law she could have been in an institution that cost \$5000 - \$15,000 a year. She's here because we could provide her with an education, and she chose to struggle to get it..."

When referring to the seemingly few cuts being made in town government as opposed to the vast cuts being made in the school system, a member of the audience said, "In essence what they were saying is that municipal services are more important than educational services... I think that it is a sad state of society when education is a nonessential service. I think the people of this town have to get out to that meeting and let them know that education is an essential service."

Defense files motion to dismiss Berkshire suit

A motion to dismiss a \$5 million lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston on Monday.

The lawsuit was filed by Berkshire Builders earlier this year after a Wilmington town meeting in December blocked a proposal for two housing projects near Wilmington Plaza. Named as defendants in the lawsuit were the Town of Wilmington, its selectmen, the Wilmington Housing Authority, the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington and ten citizens.

Judge Joseph L. Tauro on Monday took under advisement the motions to dismiss, filed by attorneys for the town, the Concerned Citizens, and the Wilmington Housing Authority. Town Counsel Alan Altman later

said that the motions claimed that the complaint failed to state a cause of action on any legal principle upon which the court could grant release.

Altman said that Tauro asked the counsel for the plaintiff many pointed questions trying to elicit names of either selectmen or concerned citizens, in an attempt to identify persons who allegedly made derogatory statements.

In its suit, Berkshire claimed that officers and members of the CCW had made statements at public meetings, suggesting that other housing projects in nearby communities were occupied by minority groups, "refugees", "white trash", and "niggers". Berkshire's suit was made up of seven counts.



Tower builders

Scouts from Troop 58 at St. Dorothy's Church built a range safety tower at the Clark Farm on Saturday. The tower was built for the Wilmington Minutemen, who held a muster at the farm on Saturday and Sunday.

ATTENTION VOTERS & TAXPAYERS OF WILMINGTON

Your attendance at the Town Meeting this Saturday, June 13, 1981 is needed if you want to gain the full tax reductions which you are entitled to under Proposition 2½.

Your Finance Committee

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1981
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Saturday, June 13, 1981
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Church Street

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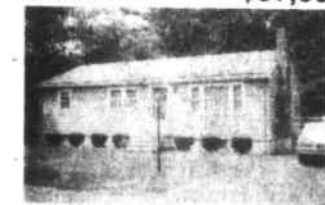


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coming events

Wed., June 10: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners newcomers meeting at No. Andover V.F.W. on Rt. 125.

Thurs., June 11: 1 p.m. Wil. Golden age meeting and penny sale at K of C Hall.

Thurs., June 11: 8 p.m. Canadian and British vets meeting at Wil. Am. Legion Hall. All welcome.

Fri., June 12: 6 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age meeting and installation at the Center. Reserve by June 8.

Fri., June 12: Installation party for Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Sat., June 13: 10 a.m. South Tewks. Methodist Church auction. All welcome.

Sat., June 13: 1:30 p.m. Freemovie, "King Kong" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., June 13: 1:30 p.m. Ad-jointed Town Meeting in W.H.S. gym.

Sun., June 14: Noon to 5 p.m. Jewish Ethnic Festival at Lucy Larcom Park, Merrimack St., Lowell; free. All welcome.

Mon., June 15: 8 p.m. Tewks. Annual Town Meeting at T.M.H.S.

Wed., June 17: Free immunization clinic by Tewks. Bd. of Health. 851-6371 for appt.

Wed., June 17: Special anemia clinic at Tewks. Senior Center.

Wed., June 17: 7 p.m. Free Chinese cooking demo. at Wil. Pub. Lib.

Wed., June 17: 6:30 p.m. Friends of Harnden Tavern annual meeting begins with social; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. business. Reservations 658-8230 by June 9.

Sat., June 20: 7:30 p.m. Last social of the season of Wil. Am. Legion Post 136.

Wed., June 24: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. (rain date June 25), Wil. Womens' Club Strawberry Festival. Reservations, 658-2042.

Thurs., June 25: 11:15 a.m. Bustrip, Wil. seniors to Capt. Chris Restaurant. Register, at center.

Sat., June 27: Tewks. Seniors ham and bean supper. Register at the Center.

Sat., July 4: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (rain date July 5) Art Exhibit and crafts fair on Wil. Common.

Sat., July 4: Kiwanis Chicken BBQ on the Common 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Public invited call 658-5080 for tickets. Concert by Woburn City Band follows BBQ. (Concert is free)

Fri., July 10 Wil. Seniors cookout at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

Sun., July 12: 12:30 p.m. Senior citizen cookout at St. Dorothy's Church. Sign up at Drop-in Center.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Summer union worship services

Tewksbury Congregational Church, East Street; the Rev. Paul D. Millin, minister; 851-9411.

Summer Union Worship Services: for the Protestant Churches of Tewksbury will begin June 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Nursery services: for infants and pre-schoolers will be available at each of the churches during the entire period.

Preaching will be done by the guest speaker and lay leadership will be provided by the host church. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The schedule for the 12 week period is as follows:

Congregational Church: Main and East streets, June 21, June 28, July 5 and July 12.

United Methodist Church: Main and South Streets, July 19, July 26, August 2 and August 9.

United Baptist Church: Andover and Fiske Streets, August 16, August 23, August 30 and September 6.

Two Tewksbury subdivisions approved

The plans for Presidential Estates have been approved by the Tewksbury Planning Board. Owned by Armando DeCarolis, the condominium subdivision is to be constructed off Main St. in back of John's Fruit stand. There are two parts, with the part on a lower level, near the Shawsheen River still unapproved.

Five buildings containing a total of 36 apartments are to be constructed. There are to be, among other things, tennis courts. There is to be a full growth of trees, near Eighth and Ninth Streets, at least 12 feet wide.

Not all engineering details have been agreed to as of this week, but there will be underground wiring for the cable TV programs. The construction is being authorized under a special permit, under the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 40.

The planning board also approved of the final plans for the Magna Vista subdivision, Monday evening. Lancaster Road is a part of that sub-division. A \$20,000

bond is now to be returned to the developer, by the town.

Farwood Forest plan approved
The Planning Board signed the plans and covenant for a 90 home subdivision, off Whipple Road, to be known as Farwood Forest. Planner George Donovan abstained from signing.

The subdivision is to be southerly of Whipple Rd., between Marston Rd. and Charles Dr. A small part of the land is in Billerica. The principal street is to have a 50 foot right-of-way and all others 40 feet. Paved roads will be 30 feet wide and the underground wiring regulation has been waived. The original plan was submitted to the planning board on Sept. 22, 1980.

Arthur Fosse and S. Ferranti of the Dana Perkins Engineering firm submitted the plans and received a special permit from the planning board. The special permit lasts only one year. Construction must start before it expires on June 1, 1982.

births

DELANEY: Joseph Patrick, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Delaney of Irene Street, Lawrence on May 23 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caiazza of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delaney of Bowdoin Street, Lawrence.

MAGLIO: Christopher Louis, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Maglio Jr. (Bette Blometh) on May 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blometh Jr., formerly of Wilmington, now of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Louise A. Maglio Sr. of Lawrence Street, Wilmington.

Christopher's big sister is Stacey Marie.

QUIGLEY: Katie Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Quigley of South Street, Tewksbury on May 18 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poisson of Brookfield Road, Tewksbury and John J. Quigley of Mystic Street, Charlestown.

Katie Marie's "big" sister is two-and-a-half-year old Mary Beth.

HOLLOWAY: Lauren Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Holloway of Burt Road, Wilmington on May 19 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Schultz of Randolph Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Holloway of Oakdale Road.

STONE: Jeffrey Christopher, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Michigan Road, Tewksbury on May 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hancox of Kilmarnock Road, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay of Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Peabody.

VIOLA: Jamie Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. James Viola of Tewksbury on May 23 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Matera of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Sal Viola of Tewksbury. Great-grandmother is Louise Matera of Malden.

WEBSTER: Lynne Ann, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh H. Webster of Penny Lane, Stoneham on May 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothea Holmes of Tewksbury; Charles Duffy Jr. of Aldrich Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of Church Street, Wilmington.

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New Scouts

Scoutmaster Tom MacFeeley explained to the ten boys graduating from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts what they could expect and what would be expected of them as Boy Scouts.

Ten Webelos promoted to Boy Scouts

The June Pack meeting of Wilmington Cub Scout Pack 136, held at American Legion Hall, was highlighted by two graduation ceremonies and many awards.

To open the meeting Michael Lombard and David Patterson posted the colors, followed by announcements from Phil Fenton, Scouting coordinator.

Wayne Webber advanced to the rank of Wolf. J.R. Suprenant advanced to the rank of Bear. J.R. Suprenant and William McLatchy received Gold Arrow points with Phil Fenton, Sean Mahoney and William McLatchy receiving Silver Arrow points. activity badges were earned as follows:

Jeff Boutwell, sportsman and scholar; David Stedman, engineer; David Morse, Jr., citizen; David Patterson, geologist.

The Webelos badge was awarded to David Stedman. The Arrow of Light, the highest achievement and honor of Cub Scouting, was presented to Michael Lombard and David Patterson.

The following eight boys graduated to Webelos: Richard DePerri, Craig Durling, Phil Fenton, Sean Mahoney, Jonathan Masse, William McLatchy IV, Charles Prescott and J.R. Suprenant.

Their den mothers passed lighted candles, symbolizing the spirit of scouting, to the Webelos leaders who welcomed the boys and their parents into Webelos, and presented the new Webelos with neckerchiefs and slides.

A second ceremony was held for 10 Webelos who graduated to Scouts: Jeff Boutwell, Robert Curtis, David Feyler, James Hayes, Dewey Johnson, Sean Leonard, Michael Lombard.

Steven Mann, David Patterson and David Stedman. The Webelos of Pack 136 had a 100 percent graduation rate into Scouting.

As the boys crossed over the bridge to Boy Scouts, they, with their families, were welcomed in by Scoutmaster Tom MacFeeley and presented their Boy Scout scarves and hats.

Present at the meeting was Gus MacFeeley, founder and past Scouting coordinator of the pack.

who was introduced to the group. Appreciation certificates were awarded to various people for their assistance, and Den Two conducted the closing.

It was announced that the Webelos have been invited to the Boy Scout Camporee at Otis Air Force Base this weekend, June 12, and that the pack picnic will be held July 19, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Glen Road School.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, June 14: 8:15 a.m. Half-hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youths, adults and nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family worship and Children's Day, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children, nursery and pre-school

classes through age five; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Administrative board.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl scout Troop 287; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m. Bible study at 85 Church St; 12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Growth Group.

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Edward Harrison
(Seven years)



Patricia Pintrich Sugrue
(Three years)



Lynn Vaughn
(Five years)



Abigail Russell
(11 years)



Paula Mangiaratti
(Four years)

THESE 14 TEACHERS PLUS 114 OTHER TEACHERS, SECRETARIES AND AIDES HAVE BEEN DISMISSED FROM THEIR JOBS DUE TO PROP. 2½!



Steven O'Brien
(Nine years)



Irene Keating
(Seven years; 14 years previous)

OTHER TEACHERS DISMISSED ARE:

Laura Campbell
Martin Ryan
Joan Fitzgibbons
Anna Simmons
Donna Grande
Constance Skahan
Barbara Kolodner
Barbara Gershen
Joan Corradino
Elaine Levine
Gail Pollard
Richard Buhle
Viola Bowden
Deborah Alport
Evelyn Haberland
Ronald Hamblin
Mary Phelan
Anne O'Reilly
Dorothy Brown
Joanne Gaitinis

Nancy Burns
Laurie Golan
Joseph Dudley
Suzanne Gagnon
Richard Donovan
Maryellen Cavello
Joseph Picano
Janet Haas
Kathleen Flynn
Judith Halks
Eileen Hickey
Deborah Josephson
Gerald LaPointe
Nancy Sheldon
James Megyesy
John Wood
Deborah Geilfuss
Linda Schneider
Karen Mitkus
Donald Rice

James Ingram
Raymond Cronin
Leonard Gustus
Carol Kivlan
Mary Carcerano
Ellen Prager
Nancy Angelhart
Deborah Palmer
Mary Ann Brennan
Joan Levenbron
Robin Feldman
Sue Adams
Sandra Bakey
Cheryl Stewart
Karen Kane
Judith Revelas
Deborah Parziale
Eileen McDonough
Beverly Lury
Linda Sullivan

Patricia Lynch
Patricia Souza
Anne P. Gerhartz
Mary M. Sullivan
Thomas Mirisola
Eileen Lemieux
Marilynn LevineStein
Joan Foresteire
Dorothy Walsh
Richard Barry
Sheryl Everett
Nadine McDougall
Donna Snow
Rhonda Bibeau
Lillian Hupper
Robert Peterson
Karen E. Licari
Marie Draper
Joan Lawrence
Anne L. Gustus



Janet Urquhart
(11 years)



Joseph Plassman
(One year)

TEACHING AIDES AND SECRETARIES DISMISSED ARE:

Barbara Bobek
Anna Claire
Arlene Dambrosio
Marie Harding
Ann Kavanaugh
Joan Maga
Dorothy Magliano
Gail Nolette
Mary Thompson

Sharon Jamerson
Alice Sullivan
Petrina Botte
Lorraine Stickney
Dorothy Harkins
Mary J. Cuoco
Helen MacDonald
Brenda Bailey

Mildred Coolidge
Anne Gigante
Leeann Sadowski
Donna Beaudoin
Elna Bent
Juanita Blowers
Marsha DiPietro
Arlene Potenza

Lena Mercuri
Theresa Michaud
Helen Nottebart
Patricia Rodan
Sandra Curtin
Marilyn West
Alberta MacEachern
Donna Ouellette
Anne Corrieri



Anne Quinn
(One year; two years previous)



Robert Boucher
(Six years)



Mary Lou Sousa
(Seven years)



Brenda Doren
(Three years)



Laurie Levin
(Seven years)

THERE'S MORE!

- ★ The closing of three neighborhood schools
- ★ Large cuts in classroom supplies, texts and materials
- ★ Reductions in specialists and enrichment programs
- ★ Increased bus transportation and lunch costs

**EDUCATION IN WILMINGTON
HAS ABSORBED 78.7% OF
THE PROP. 2½ CUTS.
THAT'S TOO MUCH!!**

SUPPORT EDUCATION AT THE TOWN MEETING ON JUNE 13TH

The Immigrants

*The Immigrants.
Our forefathers.
They came to plant
The seed of life.
They came in darkness,
Following Mother Liberties.
Torch shining on the grass,
Of the green shores of hope and promise,
They came from all climates,
Cold and hot.
They came to see the
Great American melting pot.
We must never forget them,
And their struggles.
Even though they make up but one gem,
In the crown of our nation.*

— Eric Ouellette

Poetry contest winners at West Intermediate

Winners of the fourth annual poetry contest at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington on May 18, were Eric Ouellette and Danielle Vinal. Runners-up included Kevin Fraser and Patricia Savosik.

The contest was organized by seventh grade teacher Ron Hamblin. Sixty-seven seventh grade students entered the contest and 20 students were selected to present their poetry at the school assembly. Judges included Mr. Gustus, a West Intermediate Spanish teacher and Mrs. Symonds, acting director of English.

The first half of the contest consisted of student recitation of a variety of poems of their own selection. Students were judged on memory, voice, and eye contact. The winner was Danielle Vinal. The first runner-up was

Patricia Savosik. Other finalists who recited poetry were Tina Allan, Cheryl Benoit, Mary Lou Cunningham, Paula DiPalma, Tracey Spencer, Dawna Sugarman, and Joseph Valatka.

The second half of the contest consisted of students reading their original poems. Students were judged on originality and word usage. Eric Ouellette was the winner. The first runner-up was Kevin Fraser in this category. Other finalists were Kim Conwell, Edward Cushing, Siobhan Droney, Jimmy Evans, Nancy Fillio, Kim Lambert, Patricia O'Brien and Eric Walking.

After a viewing of Casey at the Bat, the judges' decisions were announced. Trophies were awarded to the winners and much applause was given to these talented and creative students.

Imagination

*What awesome power is stored in imagination?
The power to do the impossible.
(Raise to the unknown power,
That some claim they have.)
What awesome structure of imagination?
Built to take great strain!
Built to go anywhere,
Anyplace.
Then heed the words of imagination,
For it holds great wisdom.
Able to predict,
The outcome of a situation.
Awe dwells in imagination*

— Kevin Fraser

A legacy of illiterates?

by Debbi Michals

A young girl, just one in a crowd of many, sits and shakes her head. She wonders what's in store for our children. What will America be like in 50 years because of the actions we take today? Are we going to leave behind a legacy of illiterates? Or are we so wrapped up in dollar figures that we're forgetting the people who will be affected?

As she shakes her head, she is mentally answering each one of these questions that Proposition 2½ forces her to ask herself. It seems that what started out as such a good idea has once again been led astray by the hands of government. These people, afraid of losing any source of power or revenue, lash out at the school department, but it is the children who feel the pangs of their whip.

Everyone in office today does not have to care about the quality of the education the children of tomorrow will receive. They have already made it in this world, and the education they obtained has taken them this far. But they should care because everything our children do tomorrow is a result of the education they receive today. And that education is reflected by the decisions the government is making now.

Without proper education, our children are nothing. Assuming they do not go on to college some day, the only training they will have to fall back on is that which

they receive in our public school system. What is to become of this child when he finishes his education. The less money given to the schools, the less service they can provide to our children. How will our children be able to survive in this world and obtain a job that will enable them to support a family some day?

Now, assuming that they choose to go to college. How competent will they be in a college classroom. Will they be well-versed in the classics? Will they be able to pick up virtually any text and tackle the contents? Without proper education and some special attention, no child will be able to accomplish this task. The more that is taken from the school budget, the more that is taken away from our children.

And isn't that the whole issue? What everyone seems to be forgetting in this whole 2½ mess is the little children sitting in a classroom, who have the potential to be something, but will probably never get there because his or her chances are being narrowed by the mismanagement of Proposition 2½.

The child is tomorrow's future. Every child deserves every chance we can give him to be a lawyer or author or computer technologist or anything else he may ever want to be. He has the right to be able to pick up a Shakespearean play and have some concept as to what he is reading.

He should know why the leaves are green in the summer and red in the fall. Every child should be given the chance to grasp and understand everything in his midst.

What people seem to be forgetting is that education is not a privilege, but a right that we owe to our children. Without them there is no tomorrow. If we do not properly train them today, if we do not give them every chance to grow to their full intellectual potential, then there is no future for America. When a child can not read or understand what he is taught because a teacher has too many students to care whether or not one, two or five can handle the lessons, then we are, in effect, guaranteeing the decline of educated people in our society. The less attention being paid to our children, the less hope there is for a better tomorrow. If they can not read; if they cannot think because we won't allot the money to teach them these basic functions, then not only do they fail, but we fail.

The young girl shakes her head as she walks away from the crowd. She knows how important education is to the maintenance of any society. After all, she is just beginning her college studies, and she's being given a chance to grow and expand her mind because of an education that tomorrow's child may never have.

Cartoon reproduced courtesy of Vermont News Guide, Manchester Center, Vt.



Mr. Moderator, about the funds for the fire department....

by Sandy Road

editorial

It will be a memorable meeting

What are you doing on Saturday afternoon?

The Wilmington Annual Town Meeting promises to be one of the most interesting sessions in memory. With Proposition 2½

setting a cap on the budget, there should be something for everyone, whether they are trying to protect a part of the budget, hoping to save on their taxes or just looking for an interesting afternoon.

The Finance Committee has issued its budget recommendations, and these recommendations have caused some reaction. The selectmen have produced their own budget recommendations, known as the "Better Budget."

With the School Department taking the largest cuts in the fincom budget, there will certainly be some people at the town meeting seeking to restore some money for education. Last year, the School Committee was successful in persuading the town meeting to exceed the tax cap by \$250,000.

The Finance Committee has recommended that anyone making a proposal to increase any area of the budget should be required to balance that increase with a corresponding cut in

another area of the budget. There are two ways to look at such a proposal. It definitely encourages fiscal responsibility on the part of anyone proposing an increase. It also can be viewed as a "divide and conquer" technique, creating instant opposition to any proposed budget changes.

With different factions pushing the budget in different directions, the outcome is totally unpredictable. The Finance Committee always keeps a running tally of money appropriated. The question will be how fast this tally hits the tax levy limit.

Voters at the town meeting should bear in mind that if they vote a budget higher than the levy limit, the state will most likely void the entire budget vote. If this should happen, the town meeting would have to vote the budget over again at a later date.

The town meeting outcome may not be completely rational, but it certainly will be interesting. It is democracy in its purest form, your chance to participate in some very important decisions.

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., has been providing quality mental health services at an incredibly economical cost to the town since it was established by concerned members of the community in 1968. We heartily commend the Finance Committee for recognizing the valuable role the agency fulfills in the community and the cost-effective delivery of service that has been provided over the years, not just with the coming of Proposition 2½.

The cost to the town per scheduled psychotherapy appointment has decreased 67 percent in the last five years from \$19.67 per scheduled appointment to \$6.44 per scheduled appointment. Where else can any level of government — local, state, or federal — provide quality mental health services by licensed psychologists and licensed psychiatric social workers for \$6.44 per appointment? Every year the Wilmington Family Counseling Service has been providing more service for less cost to the town. In 1980, the agency increased its productivity with town funds by 23 percent.

While the Wilmington Family Counseling Service has stressed cost-effectiveness in its delivery of service, the quality of the mental health services provided has not been sacrificed. On the annual questionnaire (Fall, 1980), 93 percent of the clients returning the questionnaire endorsed the Wilmington Family Counseling Service as "helpful." Appointments are provided at hours convenient to clients, four evenings a week as well as daytime hours. Thus, clients do not have to give up crucial pay or time at school for needed counseling. There is no waiting list or lengthy evaluation process to see if someone is eligible for service with referral to someone else to

begin all over again.

We urge the townspeople to support the Finance Committee recommendation at the Town Meeting and fund the Wilmington Family Counseling Service for \$13,500, a 20 percent decrease from last year's budget. We feel the agency is a model of what the dedication of concerned members of a community, well-qualified professionals, and people in need of helping services can accomplish without becoming ensnared in bureaucracy and exorbitant costs — Isn't that what we hoped Proposition 2½ would accomplish?

Sincerely yours,
Board of Directors
Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc.
William Redmond, Pres.
Dr. John Marshall, Vice-Pres.
Barbara Welton, Sec.
Anna Low, Treas.

Dear Larz:

After reading all the articles in the newspapers last week, on the influx of additional funds into the town, from two sources, approximately \$622,000. The problem facing the Finance Committee is, which departments would be the recipients of these new monies.

It would be fair for the elderly to say once again, they have been discriminated against. The Council on Aging budget, was not even taken into consideration, with these funds. Yet the Council on Aging budget was cut 30 percent (the paper quoted 20 percent).

It would appear that some of our officials in Wilmington are not sympathetic to the needs of the elderly. The advice given to the seniors when cutting the Council on Aging budget, by these officials, was to beg from the industries and clubs in the town to make up for the cut in the budget.

Recreation for the elderly is felt to be a non-essential item. (The

Council on Aging feels the recreation for the elderly has been a tremendous asset in keeping the seniors out of doctors' offices and hospitals, resulting on the saving on many tax dollars.) Yet for the young people, these same officials, agree that recreation is essential. So essential it is covered by a Recreation Department budget and within the school budget.

Over 10 percent of the population of Wilmington, are senior citizens. With approximately 1300 seniors owning their own homes. An estimated \$1,170,000.00 is realized in tax dollars for the town, or about 12 percent of all taxes received through real estate taxes, is received from elderly tax dollars. The Council on Aging budget, is but a pittance of the tax dollars.

Demoulas donates the Drop-in Center to the elderly, where they can socialize and seek help when needed. The Rotary Club, donated half of the cost of the mini-bus, used to transport seniors to doctors and hospitals. Supplies which the present budget cannot cover, are donated by Sweetheart Plastics, Diamond Crystal Salt, Yum Yum Shop and Table Talk Pie.

The Seniors feel with their share of Federal and State funds arriving into the town every year, along with the tax dollars paid by the elderly; the amount of money allocated to the seniors by the town manager and the Finance Committee is very little. To ask an elderly person to beg from industry and clubs, as was suggested, seems an ungrateful way to treat those who gave so much to develop the town of Wilmington.

Remember every person, unless they pass away before the age of 60, will become a senior citizen, facing the same problems and needs, we the seniors of Wilmington face today.

Wilson Belbin

Dear Larz:

I'm so worried about the children in Wilmington. Our town officials seem to think that Prop 2½ was voted in order to exterminate education.

I have attended meetings to get the facts and there are so few parents there. I can only hope that more parents will be at town meeting.

Please note the facts I have learned:

1. The school budget (including maintenance) is about 60 percent of the total town budget.
2. The school department has reluctantly agreed to absorb 78.7 percent of the total cuts in this town.
3. The town leaders insist the schools absorb more than 80 percent of the total.
4. Our children have lost 115 people who service them.
5. The adults in this town have not lost one person (Accept possibly the maintenance men from the closed schools who are not on the school budget).

Other groups attending town meeting will be very organized and experienced. They know where to seat their people most effectively and have arranged for their best speakers to sway the group.

The only way that parents can gain the edge is to outnumber any other group there.

If we do, we can:

1. Move to settle the school budget before any other items are discussed. (Since the school budget is the last on the list, there may be no money left when we get to it.)
 2. Vote the school budget.
 3. Vote to reconsider the school budget.
 4. Vote the school budget again.
 5. Stay and protect our decision.
- Please be there at the start of Town Meeting. Come and show that Prop 2½ was not intended to take away from those who cannot vote.

Elaine Tucker

Town Crier

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Tewksbury water situation is worse

The water situation in Tewksbury is worse this week. During the past week it has gone from bad to good, to bad, to worse.

At the present time no watering of lawns or washing of cars is allowed. Filling swimming pools is also forbidden.

Backyard gardens may be

watered, but only between the hours of six and nine p.m. and on odd even schedule. Homes with even street numbers may have gardens watered on even days of the calendar and odd numbers on odd days.

"We cannot afford" says DPW Supt. Phil Pattison, "to pay Andover to wash our cars and

water our lawns".

750 homes and business establishments along Shawsheen Street and East Street are being supplied with Andover water. Kendall Road may be transferred to Andover water this weekend.

Tewksbury is currently using 500 thousand gallons of Andover water a day. The cost is \$1360 per million gallons.

To get water from Lowell or Billerica is possible, but it will be a costly business for Tewksbury.

\$60 thousand would be needed to connect the water mains. Surge valves which have not been used for twenty years would have to be replaced. New large volume water meters would have to be installed.

All this will do, says Pattison, is to buy time for Tewksbury. The town has the same problem that it has every summer, except that it is worse. At the present time four of the town's wells are inoperable.

Bonds approved for two industrial plants

The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency, (MIFA) has approved a total of \$1,064,500 in low interest, tax-exempt bonds to help two firms expand in Wilmington. The firms involved estimate growth will create 14 new jobs.

The Monks-Winnell Tool Company, Inc., will use a \$525,000 bond to construct a 12,000 square foot manufacturing plant at Andover Street and Upton Drive. The firm is a maker of electronic components for the electronic, medical and computer industries. The project should create nine new jobs.

A \$539,500 bond will be used by FIA, Inc., to construct a 15,000 square foot plant at Upton Drive and Andover Street. The firm is a distributor of HVAC equipment to wholesalers, and assembles packages for HVAC contractors and engineers. Five employees will be hired as a result of the growth.

"As Congress considers restrictions on these tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds, it is important for them to realize just what the program has meant to Massachusetts in terms of capital investment and in the creation of new jobs," said Robert E. Patterson, executive director of MIFA, "companies such as these in Wilmington continue to show how responsible use of industrial bonds has helped Massachusetts to strengthen its economy."

MIFA is an independent public agency designed to stimulate economic growth in Massachusetts by providing tax-exempt low interest bonds to expanding firms. MIFA also has a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) program to revitalize downtown areas of the state, and a pollution control program to help businesses conform with pollution control laws.

Art exhibit

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is sponsoring an Art Exhibition and Crafts Fair in conjunction with the Fourth of July Committee.

This event will be held on Wilmington's town common, Saturday, July 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Raindate will be July 5.

Artists may submit no more than four entries at \$2.00 each. Ribbons will be awarded for the winners in various categories, including oils, watercolor, sculpture, photography and other media.

There will be three judges for the show, Beverly DeMont of Reading, Elva Proctor of Milton and Lee McBurnie of Milton.

No commissions will be charged for sale of art work. Applications may be obtained at area libraries and must be returned by June 25.

For further information call Exhibition Chairman, Sonja Carlson at 658-8668 or Helen Handrahan at 658-3919.

Plumbing inspector backs up Granfield

According to Plumbing Inspector Dave Sargent, the toilets in the Funland Arcade, across from the airport, were constructed in accordance with the regulations of the state plumbing code. Sargent gave that report to both the Board of Health and the selectmen during separate meetings last week.

There have been "about five" different sets of regulations in recent years, Sargent said. The arcade, which was built in 1977, conforms to the regulations of that year.

The State Board, Sargent said, had "told him" (the owner, presumably, Ed.) "how to beat it, as of now."

"Those toilets were what the code called for in 1977. There was no irregularity" said Sargent.

Sargent named other establishments built or renovated since the arcade was built which do not have toilets for customers. He told the health board he is powerless to do anything about it. Sargent named a few supermarkets and restaurants he believes should have toilets. He told the health board there should be toilets for both men and women in those buildings. But, he said, "The state code had been changed," at the time those buildings were erected.

Board of Health member Mike Daley proposed that a study be made of whether or not Tewksbury should have its own regulations, vis-a-vis toilets in public places such as supermarkets. Mr. Sargent is to prepare a paper on the subject and submit it to the health board.

Sargent appeared before the health board because the selectmen had sent him a letter seeking his comments on the Granfield-McCann dispute. The letter asks him to submit his ideas in writing.

Sargent attended the selectman meeting Tuesday night. He told the health board last Thursday he did not intend to "take the

harrassment" that the building inspector has been taking. If anything like that were to happen, he said "I'll just walk out!"

None of that did happen as Sargent repeated for the town fathers what he told to the Board of Health. The selectmen tried to get a positive answer from Sargent as to whether or not he ordered the placement of what McCann has charged are "excessive" toilet facilities in the Funland.

All Sargent told them was the code in effect at the time called for three toilets and two sinks in the restrooms for both sexes. He provided the selectmen with a copy of the code that had to be complied with at the time.

Sargent told the selectmen he saw the final plans for the Funland which showed the proper "code enforced". He said he did not see the original plans for the structure. Selectman Tom Budrewicz asked him when the building inspector noticed anything wrong with the proposed plumbing "would the building inspector tell you to look at the plans."

Sargent responded, "He has no expertise in plumbing." He added that Granfield does not know the code and added that he goes to three or four meetings a month just to keep up with constant changes.

It seems Sargent is under the jurisdiction of the Board of Health rather than the building inspector as some had thought. Sargent told the selectmen that when the state building inspector law went into effect he was already under the Board of Health and therefore not required to come under the building inspector unless a special act of the attorney general required it. According to Sargent the plumbing inspector will stay under the jurisdiction of the health board until he leaves the position or a new appointment is made.

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J	Revere 1 qt. Covered Sauce Pan	11.95	9.95	7.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	13.95	
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U	Revere 12" Covered Chicken Fryer	26.95	24.95	22.95	20.95	15.95	8.95	28.95	
V	Revere 8 qt. Covered Stock Pot	27.95	25.95	23.95	21.95	16.95	9.95	29.95	
W	Revere Signature 8 1/2" Open Skillet	28.95	26.95	24.95	22.95	17.95	10.95	30.95	
X	Revere Signature 1 qt. covered Sauce Pan	31.95	29.95	27.95	25.95	20.95	13.95	33.95	
Y	Revere Signature 10 1/2" Open Skillet	37.95	35.95	33.95	31.95	26.95	19.95	39.95	

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Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable Every parent who has a child who owns or rides a trail bike should be aware of the laws governing the operation of those motor vehicles. The police department has been getting more and more complaints concerning illegal operation of trail bikes. The officers have also been observing an increase in users of trail bikes and go-carts.

Chapter 90B of the Massachusetts General Laws deals with the operation of recreation vehicles. I will quote some of the contents of that law so there will be some understanding of the violations that are taking place.

Section 20 contains the definitions of recreation vehicles, "a vehicle designed to travel over unimproved terrain and which has been determined by the registrar of motor vehicles as unsuitable for operation on a public way."

Section 25 contains the restrictions as to where a recreation vehicle may be operated - "no person shall operate a recreation vehicle upon any state, county, city or town way..." and Section 26 further states - "No one shall operate a recreation vehicle so as to endanger any person or property. No one under the age of 16 1/2 shall operate across a public highway...no one under the age of 14 shall operate a recreation vehicle unless directly supervised by an adult."

Section 21 states - "No person shall operate a recreation vehicle unless such vehicle has been registered in accordance with the provisions of this chapter, except on land owned by the owner of such vehicle."

The law provides fines of up to \$350.00 for violations. The Wilmington Police Department will enforce this law and the officers will write citations.

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Local residents receive nursing pins

Three Tewksbury residents, Carol Murray, 3 Lloyd Rd.; Kathy Peirent, 1197 Andover St.; Dawn Rogers, 15 Kenneth Lane; and one Wilmington resident, Laurie Ann Moore, 35 Concord St., were among the 66 men and women who recently received pins for their successful completion of the nursing program at Northern Essex Community College.

Burns receives degree from Lake Forest College

Daniel F. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 2 Lockwood Rd., Wilmington, recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Lake Forest College in Illinois. As a senior, he was co-captain of the soccer team, as well as the top scorer for the Midwest Conference championship award.

Tucker graduates from Gallaudet College

James Edward Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tucker, 35 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington received his Bachelor's degree from Gallaudet College, a school for the hearing impaired in Washington D.C., on May 18. The degrees given out by this college were signed by the president, who has traditionally been the school's patron since Ulysses S. Grant was in office.

Greenberg and Woods graduate

Two Wilmington residents, Robert C. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Tucker, and David P. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods, recently graduated from the New Hampton School in New Hampton, New Hampshire.

Masters degree for John Kraszneczewicz

John Anthony Kraszneczewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraszneczewicz of 1-A State St., Wilmington, received a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Harvard Business School on June 4. John is a graduate of Harvard College Class of 79 and Austin Prep Class of 75.

He will spend two months in Europe, before starting work for Goldman Sachs, Co., one of the most prestigious investment banking firms on Wall Street.

While at Harvard Business School, John was assistant senior tutor for Adams House at Harvard College and sold real estate in Cambridge.

Local residents graduate from Bentley College

Two Tewksbury and four Wilmington residents were among the more than 1,000 students to receive degrees from Bentley College in Waltham recently.

From Tewksbury, James F. Kelliher, 17 Kent St., received a bachelor of science degree in Accountancy, while David W. Smith obtained an associate of science degree in Accountancy. From Wilmington, Sophie K.



Antonakos, 8 Sherburn Place, was given a certificate in Accountancy, and Linda C. Boudreau, 2 Marie Drive, got her bachelor of science degree in Marketing-Management. Dave Fosgate, 127 Burlington Ave., received a bachelor of science degree in Computer Information Systems, and Robert E. Taddell, Jr. 14 Chapman Ave., received a bachelor of science in General Business.

Husband and wife receive degrees

A former Wilmington resident and his wife recently graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

Wesley H. Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Bacon, 114 Andover St., received a bachelor

of science in Mechanical Engineering. His wife, Betsy Ann Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuecken, Pittsford, New York, obtained a bachelor of arts degree in Accounting.

Butters graduates from ROTC at UNH

Brewster S. Butters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters, Sr. of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington was among the 39 new graduates of the University of New Hampshire ROTC program who were ceremonially commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army of the United States, Regular Army and Reserve, or in the United States Air Force Reserve,

at a commissioning ceremony on the Durham campus Sunday morning, May 24. He received an Air Force commission.

University of New Hampshire President, Dr. Evelyn E. Handler, presented the commissions, and Chaplain Harland R. Getts, Pease AFB chaplain, delivered the Invocation and the Benediction.

Carol Bachman graduates from Smith

Carol Christine Bachman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christian Bachman of 10 Marie Dr., Wilmington was graduated from Smith College with an A.B. degree on May 24. She majored in Government.

She received Jean Blumberg Travelling Fellowship at Smith; her extracurricular activities included International Relations

Club, disc jockey at radio station WRSC.

Other colleges and universities she attended are: Graduate School of International Studies, Geneva Switzerland.

She is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

Smith College is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States.

Nancy Hooper receives degree

Nancy G. Hooper, daughter of William and Barbara Hooper of Marcia Road, Wilmington, received a bachelor of arts degree in Management and Health Sciences at Simmons College's

76th commencement exercises on Sunday, May 24th. Currently, she is an intern for New England Baptist Hospital's Planning Department.

Dean's list at Northeastern

Three Wilmington residents, Mark E. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren, 4 Glenview Rd.; Lisa M. Gubellini, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Carlo Gubellini, 439 Salem St.; and Mark A. Steeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Steeves, 3 Edwards Rd., were named to the Dean's List at Northeastern University for the 1980 winter

quarter. A student is named to the Dean's list when they carry a full program and have a quality point average of no less than a 3.0, with no grades lower than a C.

Stone elected secretary at Bridgewater State

Deborah E. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone, 101 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, has been elected secretary of the Class of 1983 at Bridgewater State College.



Diane M. Salera, of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington, was among 177 students awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees at Regis College, Weston on May 24. Diane received her B.A. in English.

She has been accepted as a graduate student in English at Boston College, Chestnut Hill.

Krueger receives degree from MIT

Scott W. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Polglase, 341 North Billerica Rd., Tewksbury, received the BS degree in earth and planetary sciences from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the June 1 commencement exercises.

Lane graduates from University of Lowell

Scott Lane, 16 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington graduated from the University of Lowell on May 23 with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration.

A 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane.

Lane will start studies for a graduate degree at Texas A & M next fall.

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Watch for gypsy moth eggs

About June 20 the larvae of the gypsy moth caterpillar will begin to crawl about in a different way, looking for sites in which to pupate. The larvae have been plentiful this year. Southern New England and New York state have had a serious infestation.

The moths will emerge from their cocoons about July 10, and mating will begin. The males fly about. The females do not. They remain mostly on trees, awaiting the arrival of males.

Egg laying should begin about July 15. The masses of eggs are small and dun colored. They may be found on oak and pine trees, and on many others as well. The egg masses are a little over an inch long and half as wide.

It is at that time that the eggs may be killed - from the middle of July through next winter. A touch of creosote on the egg mass destroys the life in all the eggs.

It does no good to scratch the egg masses, and allow the eggs to fall to the ground. The eggs will hatch there, just as they do in the trees, and next spring the larvae will be hungrily looking for a place to start eating, just as though it had started from a site that was in a tree.

Sixty years ago what is now the Tree Department of the Town of Wilmington was known as the Tree and Moth Department. Oliver McGrane was the tree and moth warden.

Starting about the first of August, and for several months, Oliver and a crew of three or four

men would go around town armed with long bamboo poles, each with a paint brush on the end. The poles were 30 feet in length. One of the men was Bill Babine, a man who later became the tree warden of Wilmington.

Those poles had little paint brushes on the end. The workers would dip the brushes in the creosote, and then paint the egg masses in the trees. They would be able to get nine out of every ten, as a guess.

Oliver McGrane and his crew spent a couple of months each fall, painting out the egg masses of the gypsy moth. At the end of three or four years there were practically none on hand, and the practice of sending Oliver and his crew out was abandoned. There were no gypsy moths to be found.

Last year the gypsy moth was again to be found in the area. There were complaints from a few people. There were stories and pictures in the Town Crier, telling what to do.

One of the stories concerned Eddie Reynolds, who lives on Swain Road, at the corner of Burlington Avenue, in Wilmington. Eddie is an old Wilmington hand, who knows the value of creosote, for the killing of gypsy moth eggs. He applied the creosote around his home, on every egg mass he could find.

That really wasn't enough.

The larvae, after they hatch, drop to the ground and then spin a fine silken thread, about two feet long. That thread acts like a

balloon. It can carry the larvae to another site, as much as two or three miles away. Where the larvae lands is just chance. Maybe he has a source of food, and maybe he does not.

Painting out one house lot, as Eddie Reynolds did, cuts down the amount of larvae next year, but it does not wipe them out completely. Eddie does have gypsy moth caterpillars this year, but not as extensively as do other people with oak trees around their homes.

Aldrich Road is a street in Wilmington which has a heavy infestation of the moth larvae this year. As in other communities people who live on that street are tacking up plastic and aluminum tree guards, to keep the larvae from climbing their trees.

Many of the larvae floated in, on the air.

There are a few oak trees that should be examined, just to understand what is going on.

At one of the homes on that road

there are two magnificent white oaks, near the street, and about 15 feet from the front door of the home. Those oaks are now dead. The leaves were all eaten this summer, and last summer too.

No oak tree, it is said, can survive two such summers.

There are some heavy branches, probably about 10 feet above the ground. Those branches are interesting.

Beneath those branches are hundreds of old egg masses, from last year. The eggs all hatched, and the larvae are on the nearby home, and in all the oak trees surrounding the home.

If those egg masses had been painted with creosote, last fall or winter, those white oak trees might have survived this summer.

Larvae would have drifted in, from other places, yes. But those which were "native born" on that site, would never have hatched, and that site was the birthplace of millions of gypsy moth larvae.



Aldrich Road

Gypsy moth egg masses can be seen in large numbers on the limbs of this dying oak tree. Application of creosote before then eggs hatched would have provided some control and maybe have saved the tree.



Gypsy moth eggs Eddie Reynolds of Swain Road (left) and Tree Warden Tommy Sullivan, with a nest of gypsy moth tree eggs, about to be painted with creosote.



From Scotland

Greta Bowley (left) of 1997 Main St., Tewksbury, had visitors from Scotland recently; her sister and brother-in-law, Jessie and Jack Forrest. They came from Dunbar, which is near Edinburgh.

menus

Wilmington schools

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, fruit cup, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter on roll, chilled applesauce, potato puffs, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Manager's choice.

Thursday: Cold cut sub with lettuce and tomato, chilled juice, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Friday: Tomato and cheese pizza, buttered vegetable, cheese wedges, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Scrambled hamburger with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni with meat sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Buffet.

Friday: Early dismissal; last day of school.

Note: Alternate menu will be posted daily.

Tewksbury schools

Monday: Frankfurter in a roll with mustard and relish, baked beans, peaches with whipped cream and milk.

Tuesday: Beef with melted cheese submarine, Syrian bread, corn niblets, midnite chocolate cake with glaze and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey pie or hot turkey sandwich, garden peas, homemade roll and butter, fruited Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Manager's choice, coleslaw or vegetable, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, potato rounds, ice cream and milk.

Monday (June 22): Frankfurter in a roll with mustard and relish, potato sticks, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Voters of Wilmington Vote No on Article 9

In the Town Meeting the Wilmington Water Department proposes to take by eminent domain land in the center of a 50 acre industrial park. This park is located at Route 125 and Route 93 in North Wilmington.

If the Water Department takes this land the cost could be hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes, plus future legal costs on eminent domain proceedings.

The land will be of very little use to the Water Department. If the proposed industrial park is allowed to develop it would be most helpful as a tax base for Wilmington. It is in the best interest of the taxpayers and citizens of Wilmington to vote No, on Article 9.

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Wilmington High School
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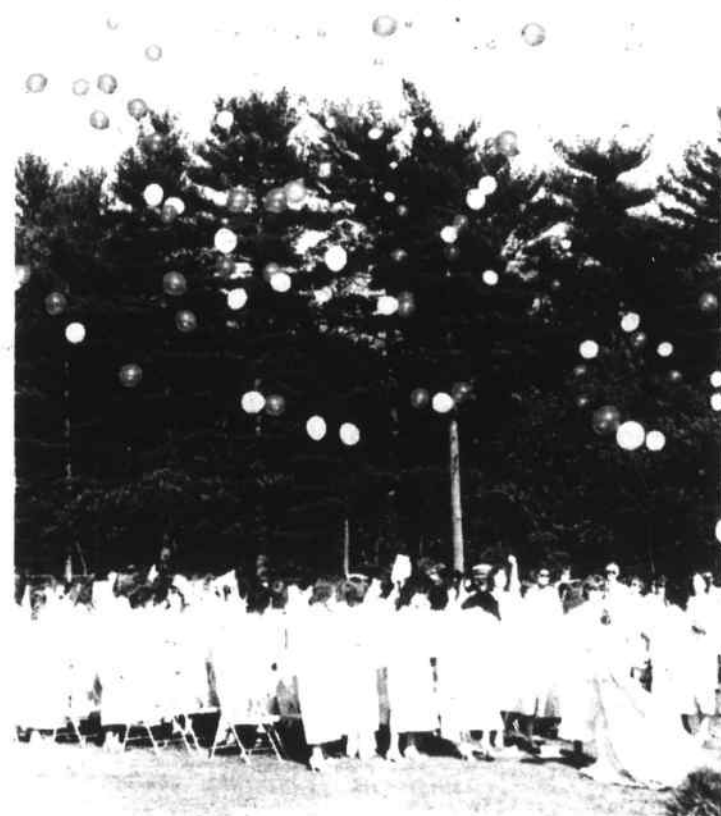


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Congratulations Wilmington



The girls released a huge bag of balloons to celebrate their release from school.



Class Marshalls Diane Gallagher, left, and Patricia Fuller lead the Class of 1981 in to the ceremonies.

Congratulations
to the Class of 1981

**Wilmington
Builders**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Dunkin
Donuts**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1981

**McNamara
Tire**

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Estate**

Congratulations
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**Tewksbury-Wilmington
Elks BPOE 2070**

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to the Class of 1981

**Sweetheart
Plastics, Inc.**

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to the Class of 1981

**Doyle's
Church St. Hardware**

Congratulations
Karen Wayman,
Love Donna

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Forest-Conant
Real Estate**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1981
**Clipper
Barber Shop**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Bob and Harriet
Cain**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1981

**Representative
Jim Miceli**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Woodside
Restaurant**

graduates of 1981

High School

TOWN CRIER, WILMINGTON, MASS. JUNE 10, 1981

9



It was windy but wonderful at the Wilmington High School graduation exercises.



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Susan Mulholland
Recipient of the
Wilmington Sales
Scholarship



Susan Passmore
Recipient of the
Lawrence W. O'Brien, Jr.
Award



Erika Skantz
Recipient of the
Wilmington Democratic
Town Committee
Scholarship



Pamela Tilton
Recipient of the
Christopher Romanski
Award * and
Spanish Honor Society *
Scholarship



Nanci Little
Recipient of a
Wilmington High School
Scholarship



James Miceli
Recipient of the
Aleppo Temple Shriners
Scholarship



Gary Neville
Recipient of the
Wilmington Town
Employees Scholarship



Lu-Ann Pozzi
Recipient of the
Wilmington Women's Club
Scholarship



Leanne Smith
Recipient of the
Wilmington Spotlighters
Scholarship *



Susan Tyner
Recipient of a
Wilmington Kiwanis Club
Scholarship



Joan Lombardi
Recipient of the
Charles River
Breeding Laboratories *
Spanish Honor Society *
Wilmington Teachers
Association * and
Athletic Boosters *
Scholarships



Margaret Mooney
Recipient of the
Tewksbury-Wilmington
Lodge of Elks *
Scholarship



Michael Novak
Recipient of the
Wilmington Rotary Club
Scholarship



Denise Roberts
Recipient of a
Wilmington High School
Distributive Education *
Scholarship



Michael Stokes
Recipient of a
Tewksbury-Wilmington
Lodge of Elks *
Scholarship



Linda Vassallo
Recipient of the
Wilmington Police
Wives Association
Scholarship



Marie McClanahan will attend the U. S. Coast Guard Academy this fall. Her appointment was presented during Wilmington High School graduation exercises by Rear Adm. Ariel Wood, a native of Wilmington. Wood is commanding officer of the Boston Coast Guard District.



Scott MacDonald
Recipient of a
Wilmington High School
Scholarship and a
Pop Warner Scholarship



Michael Moran
Recipient of the
Scott MacGillivray
Scholarship



Eileen O'Leary
Recipient of the
Russell James Craig award



Heather Rogers
Recipient of the
Russell James
Craig Award



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Wilmington Teachers
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Heidi Wiberg
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Scholarship



Michelle Muise
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Wilmington High School
Distributive Education *
Scholarship



Peter Osterhaven
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Scholarship



Catherine Ryan
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Wilmington High School
Scholarship



Susan Taylor
Recipient of the
Atty. Simon Cutter Award
in memory of his parents
Samuel and Edith Cutter



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* Recipient selected by donor

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Congratulations
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to the Class of 1981

**Mildred Cavanaugh
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to the Class of 1981

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**Lucci's
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**The Wallpaper
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Congratulations
to the Class of 1981

**Wilmington
Radio & TV**

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Nichols
Funeral Home
Mr. & Mrs. Lyford**

Congratulations
to the Class of 1981

Mancini's

Best Wishes
to the Class of 1981

**Rice
Brothers**



New image

Wilmington Town Manager Sterling Morris was honored at a party at the Colonial in Lynnfield on Friday night. Morris, who recently bought a motorcycle, was given a bandana and some elastic hair ties for his new motorcycle image. His sister, Phyllis Edwards, is at left; his daughter Pamela is at right.

Morris honored at farewell party

Hundreds of Wilmington residents gathered at the Colonial in Lynnfield on Friday night to say farewell to Town Manager Sterling Morris.

Morris, who submitted his resignation earlier this year, will leave Wilmington sometime during the summer. After a few months of traveling, he plans to settle in Florida.

Toastmaster for the evening was Dick Tufenkjian, vice president of Sweetheart Plastics. One of the highlights of the evening was a slide show with Morris' face super-imposed on several odd scenes.

Along with the fun came some sincere expressions. Margaret Wagstaff, who has been Morris' secretary for the past four years, gave an especially moving speech.

Morris closed out the evening with a prepared talk. After a play on modesty, "Never have so many assembled to say so little about so great a guy," he said.

For one serious note, let me tell you why I chose, as a career, the field of municipal government. Many years ago, during WWII, I lost for a time my freedom which made me become very interested in rights, privileges, democracy and freedom.

To me, democracy, in a word, means self-government, and self government means participation by the individual, directly, or at least through the selection of his representative, in decisions affecting his life and happiness.

To go one step further, you

might say that democracy is a theory of faith in the individual, faith that an individual can solve the problems raised by their own aggregation.

This democratic principle rests on the proposition that:

1) Men and women are political animals;

2) That participation in political decisions is necessary to their fulfillment and happiness;

3) That all of our people must be educated and informed to take part in these decisions;

4) That freedom means protection against arbitrary power and that this protection, therefore, makes for either free individuals or a free society.

I entered the field of municipal government to help protect this democratic theory and to fulfill my obligation to pay for the privilege of living in this republic known as the United States of America. So much for the serious thought of the day.

I can easily compare my advanced years to the advanced years of my 1970 automobile...We both suffer the infirmities of age...

1) The timing is off

2) The front end is out of alignment

3) Piston rods bent

4) Retarded spark plugs with occasional misfiring

5) Some frame deterioration

6) Need frequent tune-ups and have difficulty in passing gas stations.

There is, however, still a lot of mileage left in both of us.



Morris fans

State Senator Bob Buell, Mrs. Harriet Cain, Selectmen Bob Cain and Rocco DePasquale hold up pictures of Sterling Morris during the party for Morris at the Colonial, on Friday night.

Marsha McDonald on Academic Honors List

Marsha MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, 46 Cunningham St., Wilmington, has been named to the Academic Honors List at Notre Dame

College for the spring semester.

A student must maintain a cumulative average of 3.5 on a scale of 4.0 to be eligible for this honor.

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Wilmington's Pearson family

(Continued from last week)

There were five girls, and two sons. One of the sons was Samuel Bradley Pearson, and the next child was named Mary Bradley Pearson. It is perhaps worthy of remark - that name Bradley. There were no other Pearsons of that name. There was one Eames. Ed Bradley Eames.

Ed Bradley Eames lived in what is now the Richardson home, on Woburn Street, a remarkably well liked individual. He was an in-law to the Pearson family. He was also, the third person of his generation to get that middle name of Bradley. Maybe there is a story there.

In 1851 the Salem merchants constructed the Salem Lowell Railroad, to improve the facilities of their port. That railroad never did really make any money. It spelled, however, the end of travel over the road, and the Pearson Tavern as such went out of business. Part of that railroad is called Ainsworth Road today. It crossed the Pearson land.

Louisa, the first of the daughters, she was still living at the tavern at that time with her husband, Levi Swain Jr.

Dolly had married, and was living in Stoneham. Angelina had married George Gowing, the son of the William who had started a slaughter house at what is now the Jensen farm. George built the fine home that is now the Krey home, on Andover Street. Mary Bradley Pearson had as a husband Caleb Richardson, of Stoneham.

It was after the tavern had closed that the two fateful chapters were fulfilled, in the lives of two of the Pearson daughters.

George Gowing was conducting the business of his father, in 1863. He was also, among other things, the superintendent of the Sunday School at the Congregational Church.

Nod Mill, on Salem Street, in those days was in full operation. Every winter the mill pond was flooded. There is still a mill pond, still called Nod Pond, but in those days it was much larger. Where the Browns Crossing pumping station now stands was under water part of the year, because of Nod Pond.

George and Angelina went skating on Nod Pond on January 30, 1863. She was wearing, as was the fashion of that day, hoop-skirts.

The ice broke, and both were drowned. His skates, so the story goes, were entangled in her hoop-skirts. It was, to put it mildly, a sensation. The story of the next Sunday, in the Congregational Church Sunday School, is a part of the literature of that church, written many years ago by a lady who had been attending that Sunday School.

The death of Mary Bradley and Caleb Richardson was, it can be said, even more eventful. It was in the year 1884.

Some of the boats which carried cotton to Boston had long since become the Savannah Line,

operated by the Merchant Miners Transportation Company. Some people may remember that company, for it was the Dorchester, of that company, which was torpedoed during World War II, and in which four chaplains lost their lives - Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. That ship was one of the last of the Savannah Line.

Another of the ships many years earlier was the City of Columbus. It provided a popular vacation trip for New Englanders, to go to Savannah with other ports of call, and then return to Boston. The last of the return voyage was to pass Martha's Vineyard, and go through Nantucket Sound, and then to "collar" Cape Cod.

Mary Bradley Pearson and her husband Caleb Richardson took that voyage in January 1884. It was to be a pleasant interlude from the cold winter of New England.

The City of Columbus left Boston in the afternoon of January 17, 1884. It was a Thursday afternoon. There would be a pleasant weekend at sea for the 87 passengers on board.

Early next morning the City of Columbus had passed through Nantucket Sound, and started the leg toward the South Atlantic ports-of-call.

The second mate was on watch; the wind was from the northwest. It was clear and cold. No one seemed to realize that the ship was being blown to port - to the

left - toward Gay Head and the rocks off the island called Martha's Vineyard.

At 3:45 a.m. the City of Columbus struck a reef known as the Devil's Back. The captain rushed up to the bridge and ordered the engines reversed. There was a big hole, stove in the bottom. The ship backed off the reef, and the seas rushed into her. In a few minutes the City of Columbus sank to the top of the pilot house. The only refuge to be found was in the rigging, still above water.

By 4:10 a.m. most of those aboard were dead, including all the women and children. The spray which dashed over those still surviving froze as it struck. A few people got ashore on bits of wreckage and some spars.

Indians and fishermen from Gay Head rescued 20 of those aboard. They had been alerted by the lighthouse keeper at Gay Head.

A United States Revenue Cutter (the present Coast Guard) reached the scene at mid-afternoon, and Lt. Rhodes of the cutter managed to swim to the wreck with a rope tied around his waist. He rescued two men, both of whom later died.

One hundred and three lives were lost, including Caleb and Mary Bradley Richardson. It was probably the second worst marine disaster off the coast of Massachusetts, with the exception of the loss of the Portland, in 1898.

Golden Pea Spoon Award

Bob Peters breaks the 'pea barrier'

Ever since the days of the American Revolution, the tradition in Eastern Middlesex County and Essex County is that a family should eat, on Bunker Hill Day (June 17), peas from the family garden, and fresh salmon, caught in a nearby river. That tradition is the basis for the now 25-year-old contest, inspired by the Town Crier, for the Golden Pea Spoon award. The Golden Pea Spoon is wholly mythical, and it is awarded each year to the first backyard gardener, each year who has peas on the family table.

There must be enough peas for the family dinner. Professional gardeners have always been excluded. The contest, which is just for fun, is for the average person who likes to have a small garden in back of the family home.

Last year the mythical Golden Pea Spoon was shared by two men, Nick Deshaies of 59 River Rd., Tewksbury and Bob Peters of Grant Street, Wilmington. Bob picked peas first, but Nick ate first, and it was declared a tie.

Bob has now shattered all existing records. He picked peas on May 31, not only enough for a family dinner, but enough to give to fellow employees in Wilmington Town Hall. Bob is the accountant for the Town of Wilmington. There is quite a story behind his agricultural achievement.

His garden is not big, but he has built it up over the years. The soil is thick. He raises his vegetables in raised beds - the so-called "planchet" of the French farmers.

Bob makes his own compost. For him compost is an ever ongoing affair. An area almost one quarter the size of the garden is given over to compost - making operations. Compost, for those who do not know the word, is organic plant food, made by decomposing leaves, mowed grass, and other organic

materials.

Bob also knows Tommy Sullivan, the tree warden of Wilmington. Tommy has a pony. The pony manure is used exclusively by Bob Peters, to fertilize his garden. It makes quite an addition, plant-wise.

Bob dug a trench in early

March, and put in fresh pony manure. That is a material which heats up as it decomposes. On March 15 Bob spread some soil over the pony manure, and planted his peas. After the seeds have started growing he added more soil, and then again more soil.



Peters' peas

Backyard gardener Bob Peters, in his pea patch. Peters is the first person to ever break the June 1 barrier for the Town Crier's mythical Golden Pea Spoon Award.

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Town Crier Sports

Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Wilmington's javelin ace heads west

When asked the four year won-loss record of Wilmington High school champion javelin thrower Matt Phillips, his coach Frank Kelley replies simply; "Let's just say, I think that he's won them all."

Darn close, Frank. The Wilmington senior, who is coming off a string of post dual meet titles and an undefeated dual meet season, isn't quite ready to call it a high school career just yet.

Matt, his older brother Greg, and Kelley will be leaving Wilmington this week for the June 15 22nd Annual Golden West Track and Field Games to be held in Sacramento, California.

Eight athletes for each event are selected from around the country through a selection process conducted by the weekly Track and Field Magazine newsletter.

Phillips won't have much time for a breather. Following his California sojourn, its off to Chicago for the June 20 10th Annual Keebler Invitational Prep Track and Field Invitational.

Kelley, who not only is Matt's coach, but his public relations man as well, is hardly surprised anymore by the feats of an athlete who took up the javelin as a freshman and improved his distance from 181 feet to a high of 219 as a senior.

"We submitted Matt's distances to the Track and Field selection committee, and when they saw his mark of 219'8" (Haverhill Invitational Meet, April 18), they invited him to apply for acceptance to the California meet," explained the veteran WHS track coach.

"They mailed us some information on the meet, we then talked to the committee director, who selected him on the basis of his record of winning most of his meets on the last throw," noted Kelley.

That last throw is often a towering heave that sends the current leader tumbling back down to second place, far behind Phillips, who is recognized as one of the best javelin athletes ever in the history of Massachusetts track and field.

The Merrimack Valley Conference champion for the past four springs, Phillips began his drive to his current lofty national status with a throw of 209'10" to win the Wilmington Invitational Meet in early April. The winning toss came on Matt's second to last



Have javelin, will travel

Wilmington's Matt Phillips heads to Sacramento Wednesday, where he'll compete in the 22nd Annual Golden West Track and Field games.

attempt.

Matt followed that up with the come-from-behind 219'8" eyebrow raiser to win the Haverhill Invitational.

National recognition came on a busy weekend that saw Phillips taking a first in the Glenn Loucks Memorial Track and Field Games in White Plains, New York with a throw of 198'10".

The following day, Phillips headed home for a Saturday date at the State Track Coaches Invitational in Brockton, where he garnered yet another first with a last throw of 200'9".

The big last throw syndrome continued May 16 at the Northern Area Meet in Lawrence, with Phillips chalking up another win

with a 205'10" effort.

Probably his most impressive throw in this string of victories came at the State Class C Meet in Ashland when his first place heave of 206'8" was over 26 feet better than that of the second place finisher's.

Two season cappers came when Matt racked up his fourth consecutive conference crown with a 210'11" rainbow in the MVC All-Star Meet at Haverhill May 30. Again, the winning throw came on the last attempt that was to be the second best distance in Phillip's career.

This past Saturday (June 6), Matt bolted from his high school graduation ceremony a bit early and made it to Gardner just in time to 'suffer' his first 'defeat' of

the season.

Although he uncorked an impressive 216'4" throw, it wasn't quite long enough to beat the winning heave of 217 feet.

Oddly, Saturday's second place finish was one of Matt's stronger outings according to coach Kelley. "Saturday, every fair throw was over 206 feet. He threw his second, third, fifth, sixth and ninth best throws of the season Saturday," noted Kelley.

The titles are there for all to see however, and apparently, national high school track officials have sat up and taken serious notice of the Phillips achievements not only over this past month, but the past four seasons as well.

"He's never thrown over 200 feet in a dual meet, he always waits for the big ones," says Kelley.

"And, usually he waits until his final throw," added the WHS coach. Now, that 'final throw' won't come until June 20 in Chicago, Illinois.

Pop Warner registration

The 1981 Tewksbury Pop Warner Football season sign-ups will be held Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center on Livingston Street.

To be eligible for this program, a boy must have been born on or between August 1, 1967 and December 31, 1972. Also, boys born on or between January 1, 1967 and July 31, 1976 weighing approximately 110 pounds will be allowed to play on traveling A teams.

All candidates must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and bring a copy of their birth certificate as proof of age. Boys intending to play football this season must register even if they played on a team last year.

The program will not expand this year, and all boys are urged to sign-up early to avoid being placed on a reserve list. Tewksbury Pop Warner will be the host site for the Nationally sanctioned Carnation Bowl in November, with teams from Winston-Salem, North Carolina and the midwest to play against the Tewksbury clubs.

Wilmington Adult Softball

Hanson, Doyle's spank Shell

Barry Hanson bashed a single and two homers to help lead Doyle's Hardware to a 19-5 rout of North Wilmington Shell in Wilmington Adult Softball League action Sunday night.

In other action Sunday, Realty World nipped the Sons of Italy, 7-6; Aslanis Fisheries got by Compugraphic, 5-4; and McNamara Tire crunched D&D Gulf, 8-3.

A summary of last week's action Doyle's Hardware 19 No. Wilm. Shell 5

Winning pitcher Tom Bromander followed Hanson's hot hand with three hits, as Wally Neal took the loss for North Wilmington Shell.

Eric Saunders and Howie Coombs each had a pair of hits for the Shell gang.

Realty World 7 Sons of Italy 6 Mike Herra had two hits and drove in the winning run as Phil MacDonald pitched the win over Bob Danahy. Kevin Herra helped the winning cause with three hits.

Alex Miele banged out a single and a double for the Sons of Italy, while Jim Capozzi stuck in two hits.

Aslanis Fisheries 5 Compugraphic 4

Bruce Butters rapped two hits and scored two runs for the winners to give John Trickett the victory over Ed Boyd.

Bob Boyle slapped a pair of hits for Compugraphic.

Standings

American Division

Dunkirk Express	5-2
McNamara Tire	5-3
Rocco's	4-3
D. D Gulf	3-4
Realty World	3-5
Sons of Italy	2-5

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	8-0
Aslanis Fisheries	5-2
Nash Realty	4-3
Compugraphic	3-5
Bill . Bob's	1-6
No. Wilmington Shell	1-6



Secondbase traffic cop

Bob Stewart of Bill and Bob's finds Nash Realty second-baseman Dick Gillis waiting to apply the tag during a first inning steal attempt Monday night.

Sites set for Tennis Tourney

The Woburn Street School tennis courts and the courts at the Wilmington High School will serve as the sites for the Wilmington Fourth of July Tennis Tournament.

All residents of Wilmington are eligible to play, and there will be a special division for those who work in Wilmington.

Events include mens' and womens' singles competitions and a mixed doubles competition.

Preliminary rounds will be held on the weekend of June 27 and 28, with the finals set for July 4.

An entry fee of \$2.50 per event will go to benefit the Wilmington Fourth of July celebration.

Entry forms can be filled out at the Wilmington Recreation Department office, or entrants may call Len Gustus during the evening at 851-9713.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier deadline for all sports copy is Monday at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that

deadline will not be included in the Wednesday edition of the paper.

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Spring Sports Wrapup

Indelicato qualifies for New Englands

Tewksbury triple jumper Mark Indelicato qualified for the upcoming New Englands with a third place finish in the All Class State Track Meet at Gardner, Mass. Saturday.

Indelicato soared 45'5 3/4" to take a third place Saturday. Frank Fay made it to the quarterfinals with a 10.3 in the 100 yard dash, while June DeStefano and Patty Murphy suffered through tough days in the discus and the 880 respectively.

In the MVC Championship Meet at Haverhill May 30, the Redmen chalked up three seconds and four thirds in an impressive outing. Indelicato (43'42"), Joe Bernardi (880-2:01.1) and Neil Simpson (long jump-19'7 3/4") all took seconds, while the thirds went to Jeff West (discus-141'4 1/2"), Tim Niven (880-2:01.8), Fay (100-10.3) and the mile relay quartet of Frank Perdicaro, Fay, Bernardi and Niven. (3:37.0).

The Tewksbury girls came through with some strong efforts, led by Crystal Hansbury with her school record 35'11" heave in the shot put.

DeStefano and Murphy grabbed seconds in the discus and the 880 with respective efforts of 108' 5" and 2:20.9.

Wilmington was again led by Matt Phillip's effort in the javelin (210'11") along with two miler Carl Borgeson (9:43.3), who shattered the WHS record of 9:47.7, and Mark Boudreau's fifth place (16.2) in the high hurdles.

The Boys State Track Meet saw Fay tying a school record with his 10.1 time in the 100, Indelicato taking a strong second in the triple jump (45'5 3/4"), and Bernardi and Niven taking fourth and fifth in the 880.

It was Phillips again topping the State Track Class C field at Ashland with a throw of 206'8", while Borgeson took a fourth in the mile with a time of 4:30.6. In all, the Wildcats scored 14 points.

Golf
Tewksbury rolled to five straight wins late in the season behind the solid play of Charlie Santos, Derek Vachon, Dan

Walsh, Tom Carpenito and Mark Walsh. The fifth straight win was a 7-2 bopping of Andover.

Baseball

The Wildcats finished their 10-9 MVC season with a 21-8 rout of Austin Prep. Ted Moran led the way with three hits, including a triple and a homerun good for four RBI's.

Other big WHS sticks were wielded by Jon Nolan (three hits, three RBI's), Craig Richards (three hits, three runs scored, one RBI), Paul Bova (two singles, two RBI's), Mike Moran (three RBI's, triple) and Glen Sargent (two RBI's, triple).

Tewksbury dropped a 15-7 decision to Lowell to wind up its season. A seven run second inning was sparked by Kevin Barry (RBI single), Mike Skidmore (two RBI single), Fred Mainey (RBI single) and Jeff Mazzone (RBI single). Phil Farr, Paul Morgan and Steve Kelly had the other Tewksbury hits.

Nolan, DiRocco, Morgan and Sargent all played for the West in the MVC All-Star game that was won by the East squad, 8-7.

Merrimack Valley Girls' Tennis Conference

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	
cq-Chelmsford	13	2	.867	
Billerica	11	4	.733	
Lowell	8	7	.533	
Wilmington	7	7	.500	
Tewksbury	5	9	.357	
Greater Lowell	2	13	.133	
East Division				
	W	L	Pct	
xq-Methuen	11	1	.917	
q-Andover	11	2	.846	
Haverhill	3	7	.300	
Lawrence	1	10	.091	
Greater Lawrence	1	11	.083	
c-clinched division title				
x-clinched division title tie				
q-qualified for EMass. Team Tourney				

Basketball Camp

For the fourth consecutive year, Shoot Straight, Inc., will offer the most comprehensive summer basketball camp for boys in grades three through nine, and girls in grades three through 12, to be held at Gordon College in Wenham, from June 28 through July 3.

The Shoot Straight system, developed by Mike Jarvis, who has coached the number one ranked high school team in the country- Cambridge Rindge and Latin- and Joe Colaninno, college basketball scout, uses a progressive teaching method that emphasizes skill development by using lower baskets and smaller

than standard basketballs especially designed to improve ball handling and shooting skills.

Coach Jarvis has been named High School Basketball Coach of the Year by the Boston Globe and Boston Herald American for the past three years. In addition, Jarvis was named as a coach by the U.S. Olympic Committee for the Olympic Trials in 1980.

As a special added attraction this year, coach Jarvis will lecture on Daily Drills to Improve Your Game with two of his former players, Karl Hobbs and Patrick Ewing. For more information on the basketball camp call 661-3974.



Mainey led staff

Fred Mainey was the veteran of the TMHS mound staff

Merrimack Valley Softball Conference

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
q-Lowell	12	4	.750
Chelmsford	11	5	.688
Billerica	10	6	.625
Wilmington	9	7	.563
Dracut	3	13	.187
Tewksbury	2	14	.125
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
q-Haverhill	13	2	.875
q-Methuen	13	3	.813
Andover	8	8	.500
Greater Lowell	6	10	.375
Greater Lawrence	6	10	.375
Lawrence	2	14	.125
q-qualified for EMass. Tournament			

Wilmington Little League Day

The Wilmington Little League will hold its annual Little League Day this Sunday, June 14.

The schedule of games will be: 12 noon- Farm Division vs Farm Mothers; 2 p.m.-Minor Division vs Minor Fathers; 4 p.m.-Major Division vs managers and coaches in all divisions; and 6 p.m.- Softball Division vs Softball Mothers.

All parents and friends are invited. Parents are also invited to play even if their children are not selected to participate.

Bake Sale to benefit Natoli Fund

A bake sale will be held Sunday, June 14 to benefit the David Natoli Scholarship Fund. All baked goods will be appreciated.

Anyone who would like to help is urged to call any of the following people: Bob Pasquerella (657-7890); Phyllis LaCava (658-4291); Sally Brennan (658-8376); or Jeanne Meuse (658-4354).

Woods Trinity co-captain

Steve Woods, a junior from Wilmington, has been elected co-captain of the 1982 Trinity College baseball team. This season, Woods hit .344 for the 8-12-1 Bantams, while alternating between designated hitter and infield. He also earned a Gold Award, signifying three varsity letters in a single sport.

A 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School, Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods of Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

Wilmington Little League Girls Softball

Swingers top Kneesocks, 10-6

Gwen Pillsbury and Gina Martinelli shared plate honors, and Corinne Lesko took the mound victory, as the Swingers topped the Kneesocks, 10-6 in Wilmington Little League Girls' softball action last week.

Swingers-Warriors

Kellie Kavanaugh tossed the win backed by the heavy bats of Lynn Newhouse, Shannon MacNeil and Chris Dunn.

Swingers-Alley Cats

Kellie Kavanaugh pitched the Swingers to an 8-1 victory over the Alley Cats. Kellie Kavanaugh, Cara Powers, Lynn Newhouse and Debbie Buckley led the attack, while Cara Powers defensively turned in a fine game.

Green Machine-Sluggers

Julie Newhouse tossed the mound win and Tina Miceli had the key hit to help the Green Machine to a 7-5 triumph over the Sluggers. Karen Sullivan and Nancy Newark played well defensively.

Green Machine-Rockets

Nancy Newark hurled the win and collected her fifth homerun to give the Green Machine an 18-8 win over the Rockets. Diane Stewart, Lisa Sawyer and Tina Miceli led the attack, while defensive standouts included Amy Palman, Kim McBay, Debbie Palman, Ravlene Piretti, Michele Eddy, Darlene Puma, Jenny LaBosiere and Karen Ouellette.

Red Barons-Rockets

The Red Barons took an early lead to post a 12-7 decision over the Rockets. Stephanie Brennick, Clare O'Beirne and Kathy Vayo drove in the early runs. Vayo and Patti Flaherty shared pitching duties. The Rockets came up with a six run rally in a losing cause.

Red Barons-Alley Cats

The Red Barons held on to their first inning six run rally to defeat the Alley Cats, 17-8. Denise Curran and Carolyn Lundergan turned in excellent games to aid

in the win.

The Alley Cats had a great triple play, with homeruns by Linda McCann and Barbara DeAngelo.

Kneesocks-Warriors

Denise Donnelly belted a homerun, and Nancy Fillio took the mound win, as the Kneesocks shut out the Warriors, 7-0. Kristina Melitise, Kelly Madden and Heather McHugh turned in clutch hits, while defensively Susan Richardson, Gail Murphy, Melissa Mullen and Cathy Richardson did outstanding jobs for the winners.

Wilmington Little League Girls Softball standings

	W	L
Kneesocks	11	1
Red Barons	9	3
Swingers	9	3
Blue Bombers	7	3
Green Machine	5	7
Alley Cats	4	7
Sluggers	4	7
Rockets	3	9
Warriors	0	12

Freshmen Baseball

Tewksbury finishes strong

The Tewksbury freshman baseball team finished its season by winning two out of the three games played last week. The team won 8-1 at Lawrence on Monday, lost 7-3 to Chelmsford Parker Wednesday, and was victorious (4-2) in the season finale at Andover East Friday.

In the game at Lawrence, Keith Ferullo chalked up the win and allowed only one hit while striking out seven. Ferullo also helped his team with two hits and an RBI. Brian Hayward (two hits), Buddy Farley, Tom Dunn and Bill Saunders also had RBI's. Tom Ogden batted out a double.

Chelmsford Parker scored five

unearned runs in the first inning and never trailed in its 7-3 victory over Tewksbury. Tom Dunn was the losing pitcher, as Dave Crowley, Farley, Dunn and Marc Creamer all hit safely.

Fine pitching by Paul Laurin and timely hitting by Hayward, Farley, Kevin Smith and Dana Tower were the ingredients in Tewksbury's 4-2 win against

Andover East. On the way to the victory, Laurin had to pitch his way out of a no-out, bases loaded jam and did so with help from shortstop Dunn, who was responsible for retiring two Andover runners.

Tewksbury finished the season with eight victories and seven losses.

Wilmington Rec. Dept. Corner

Summer Special Needs program

The Wilmington Recreation Department is planning to hold a Special Needs Program again this summer. The program will begin July 6 and will again be held at Camp Forty Acres for approximately six and a half weeks. A variety of activities are being planned that include arts and crafts, sports, games, field trips and many special events.

Those wishing to enroll their child in the program should contact the Recreation Office at 658-6512, or call Dale McCully at 658-2196 for an application. Applications will be sent to all previously enrolled campers.

Tech pool

The Recreation Department's school year use of the Shawsheen Tech pool will end Sunday, June 21. The Sunday schedule has

consisted of Red Cross lessons from 3 to 6 p.m., family swim from 6 to 7 p.m., and adult swim from 7 to 8 p.m. It is hoped that the pool program will convene in the fall.

Wilmington Rec t-shirts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has summer t-shirts available for teens. The shirts are on sale in the Recreation Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for \$3.00 each.

Participants in the Fun Runs last Saturday were Paul Molvar, Ron Batchelder, Jim Cleary, Ted Lowry, Barbara Graham and Maureen Monroe. The next Fun Run is set for Saturday, July 18 - not the first Saturday of the month, as is usually the case.

Cheerleader tryouts

The 1981 Tewksbury Pop Warner Cheerleader tryouts will be held at the Junior High School gym on the following dates: Wednesday, June 17, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (practice); Thursday, June 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (practice); Friday, June 19 from

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (practice); Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (tryouts).

Girls will be instructed in the cheers during the practice sessions, and will be told Saturday, June 20 what time their age group will tryout.

Wilmington Recreation One-Pitch

Wilmington Rec One-Pitch Standings (As of June 6)

	W	L
Moon Dogs	6	1
Sad Sacks	6	1
Ghost Riders	5	2
Anti Vanks	4	3
Refugees	4	3
Scrubs	1	6
Frosh	0	7

The second half starts June 13, with playoffs held over the weekend of July 11-12.

Saturday, June 13

Nine-thirty, Ghost Riders vs Frosh; 10:30 Moon Dogs vs Refugees; 11:30 Scrubs vs Sad Sacks.

Sunday, June 14

One o'clock, Anti Vanks vs Scrubs; 2 p.m. Ghost Riders vs Moon Dogs; 3 p.m. Frosh vs Refugees; 4 p.m. Sad Sacks vs Refugees.

Soccer coaches meeting

There will be a meeting for all Tewksbury Youth Soccer coaches Thursday, June 11 at the Junior High School library starting at 7 p.m.

The new board for the spring, 1981 season will be elected, with future plans formulated for Tewksbury Youth Soccer.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

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Tewksbury clinches first dual...

The Tewksbury Girls Junior High track and field team won its first dual meet championship ever last week, coming from 25 points behind in the running events to pull out a 50-50 tie, a rarity in the track and field circuit against a once-defeated Methuen team.

Tewksbury finished with a 5-0-1 record, Andover East finished second with 5-1-0, Methuen ended at 4-1-1, Chelmsford McCarthy had a 2-4-0 record, Chelmsford Parker finished at 1-5-0, and Dracut came home with a 0-6-0 dual meet state. Andover West finished fourth with a 3-3-0 record.

Tewksbury 50-Methuen 50
After three field events, the young Redgals found themselves deep in a hole trailing, 24-3. Beverly Luken finished third in

the long jump, Michelle Fleury finished third in the shot put, just one half inch out of second place, and Kathy Weisensee took a third in the high jump, missing second place due to one more missed jump at 4'5" before clearing that height.

Michelle Fleury and Nancy McNeil, two of Tewksbury's most reliable performers all season, came through on their last tosses to give the locals a first and second respectively in the discus with tosses of 79'8 1/2" and 78'9". Luken remained undefeated in the hurdles to start Tewksbury's comeback.

Jody Bangs and Chrissy Silk, Tewksbury's outstanding one-two punch in the half mile, closed the gap temporarily by taking first and second, with Bang's winner

time of 2:37.4. Bangs also wound up undefeated in her 880 yard specialty.

Methuen came right back, as they took first and second in the 100 yard dash. Tewksbury's Kelly Drane pulled out a third place. Tewksbury, charged back, sweeping the 440, as another undefeated performer, Michelle Muise, finished ahead of teammates Kathy Murphy and Michelle Fleury. Fleury pulled out an unexpected point for the Redgals in this race, as she passed three Methuen runners in the last 150 yards to salvage the sweep.

Beverly Luken stunned the Methuen coaches, as she remained undefeated in the 220 with a stunning victory over Methuen's previously undefeated

and highly touted Whiteside. Luken set a new school record with a 26.8 timing.

Undefeated Kathy Weisensee took another first in the mile, while teammate Mary Sampson gutted out an excellent third place finish. Weisensee's time was 5:49.5.

After losing the 440 relay by two tenths of a second, the pressure was on the mile relay team. No one had come close to defeating Tewksbury's relay team all season, as outstanding leadoff runner Kathy Murphy gave Muise a fine lead. Muise, Silk, and Bangs then ran away from the pack with a 4:34.2 time, 33 seconds ahead of Methuen.

...and League Meet championships

Tewksbury's Girls Senior High track and field squad concluded its best season ever when they put on a display of awesome determination and guts in the third Annual League Meet June 1.

During the past two years, the eighth and ninth grade girls of Tewksbury were on the short end of a pair of one point losses to Methuen in 1979, and to Andover East in 1980. This year's Dual Meet champions avoided the hat trick, as they took seven out of 12 first place finishes and went on to defeat their five other opponents handily.

The final league meet scores were:

Tewksbury, 119; Andover East, 80; Methuen, 58; Chelmsford McCarthy, 43; Andover West, 40; Chelmsford, 31.

Tewksbury's Beverly Luken tied her school record while winning the long jump with a 15;6 1/2" leap, and Michelle Muise finished fourth with a 14'1 1/2" jump. Kathy Weisensee took a fourth in the high jump with a 4'7" effort.

Nancy McNeil set a new eighth

grade record by defeating the old record holder, ninth grader Michelle Fleury in the discus. McNeil won the discus with a throw of 82'9 1/2", while Fleury took second place with an 81'6" heave.

Beverly Luken set another school record, as she won the 80 hurdles with an 11.8 time. Jody Bangs (an eighth grade standout), along with Nancy McNeil, set a new school record in the 880 yard run, as she won the half mile with a 2:31.6 time.

Chrissy Silk, who did not run in the same race as Jody due to the rule that two girls from the same school can not run in the same heat or race, won her heat in the 880 and took a third place overall with a 2:41.2 time. Michelle Muise won the first heat, Kathy Murphy won the second, and both girls placed first and second respectively in the 440 with times of 65.3 and 67.9.

Nancy Saunders' driving finish in the 200 dash gave Tewksbury a third place finish, while Kelley Drane, a pleasant surprise all season, took a sixth in the 220.

Their times respectively were 29.3 and 29.9.

Kathy Weisensee ran a personal best time, as she won the mile with a 5:42.8 finish. Mary Sampson, who has improved in this race all season, finished an excellent spring with a hard earned third place in the mile with a 6:11 time.

The 440 yard relay team of Nancy McNeil, Kelley Drane, Nancy Chase, and Beverly Luken finished in third place with a 55.1 time.

Finally, the undefeated mile relay team of Kathy Murphy, Michelle Muise, Chrissy Silk and Jody Bangs kept that slate clean, as they ran away from everyone with a 4:33.7 time.

Not all of the Tewksbury girls were allowed to run in this meet due to the limitations in each event, but each of the 30 girls on the team was on hand to either compete or cheer the team on.

"Everyone of the girls has improved her own personal goals during the season," offered coach Steve Levine. "It would be a

shame if they weren't all mentioned one last time in what will probably go down as the best girl's junior high track and field team ever in Tewksbury history," concluded Levine.

Eighth graders

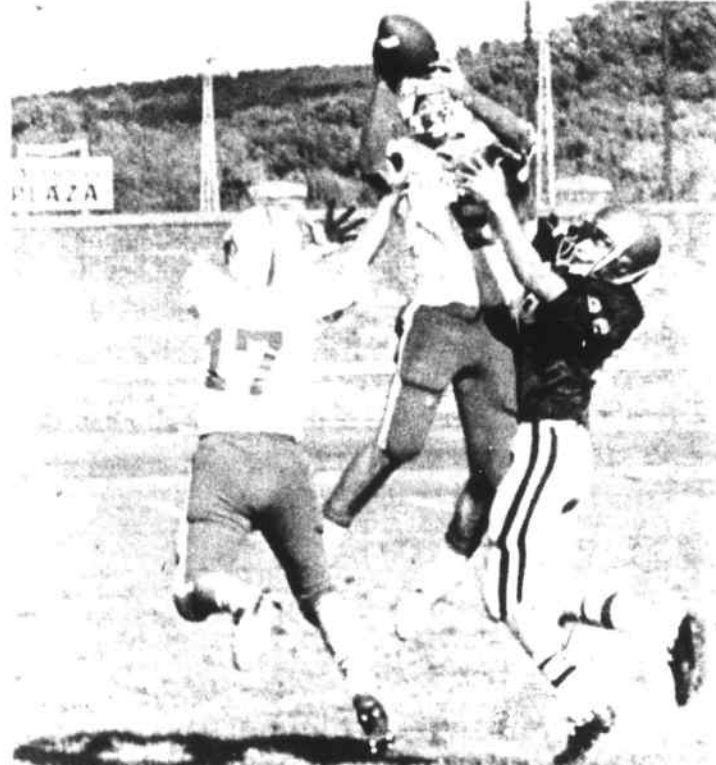
Julie Aucoin, Jody Bangs, Laurie Cassidy, Nancy McNeil, Christine Nazzaro, Heather Rowe, Mary Sampson, Shelly Stalker and Stephanie Stevens.

Ninth graders

Julie Bernardi, Nancy Chase, Maria Custidinho, Suzanne Dixon, Anne Dougherty, Kelley Drane, Michelle Fleury, Teresa Forsyth, Beverly Luken, Sandra Maguire, Michelle Muise, Kathy Murphy, Becky Osborne, Pia Romano, Nancy Saunders, Melanie Short, Chrissy Silk, Denise Smith, Gerry Smith, Nancy Wakeen and Kathy Weisensee.

Captains for the 1981 team

Beverly Luken, Michelle Muise, Kathy Weisensee, Michelle Fleury and Pia Romano.



Set for Shrine game
Tewksbury stars Mike Prescott (top, in pursuit of a Lowell quarterback) and Dennis Vecchi (bottom, intercepting against Haverhill) will be playing in the Shrine All Star game June 20.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer Standings (as of May 30)					Wildcats				
American Conference					Astros				
W.	T.	L.	Pts.		W.	T.	L.	Pts.	
Falcons	7	1	0	15	Rogues	6	0	1	12
Comets	4	1	2	9	Toros	5	2	1	12
Mustangs	3	2	2	8	Vikings	2	3	1	7
Clippers	1	1	5	3	Hawks	1	3	4	5
Spartans	1	0	6	2	Apollons	2	0	4	4
					Surfs	1	0	6	2
National Conference					U-14 Division				
W.	T.	L.	Pts.		W.	T.	L.	Pts.	
Dynamos	6	1	0	13	Roughnecks	5	2	0	12
Cosmos	3	0	4	6	Surfs	4	2	1	10
Rowdies	3	0	4	6	Tornados	3	0	4	6
					Huskies	0	0	7	0

Tewksbury B' Team Soccer

Tewksbury falls to tough competition

Tough competition in an excellent division continued to be the trend with the Tewksbury under-14 B Division II team over the past four games. In three of the four contests, the Tewksbury team lost leads in the later stages. Bedford came from behind with two quick goals in the last five minutes to beat the Tewksbury boys 3-2, while Wakefield scored three unanswered goals in the second half. The final goal, a penalty shot with a little over a minute to go, gave Wakefield the 3-2 victory. Melrose also capitalized on a penalty shot with little time remaining to tie Tewksbury, 2-2 in a non-conference game, and the Rhode Island Select team took advantage of three mental errors to produce a rather misleading 3-0 loss.

Tewksbury will close out its season this weekend when they play the once defeated Billerica United team Saturday, June 13 at the Locke School in Billerica at 4 p.m., and then travel to Warwick, Rhode Island June 14 to try their luck again against the Rhode Island Select team.

Bedford 3-Tewksbury 2

Dave Flanagan scored a goal to put Tewksbury ahead, 1-0 when a Bedford fullback accidentally kicked the ball by his own goalie. Bedford then tied the game a few minutes later with a blooped shot over Tewksbury's first half goalie, Danny Burns. Ken Coviello took a pass from Russ Mann to give Tewksbury the lead again, but Bedford came back to score twice on two defensive errors in the penalty area to pull out the 3-2 win. Terry Walsh was the second half goalie for Tewksbury.

Wakefield 3-Tewksbury 2

Two first half goals by Tewksbury weren't enough, as Wakefield battled back for three unanswered second half goals to win, 3-2. Scott Thornton scored on a feed from Wayne Sheehan, and Thornton from Danny Burns provided Tewksbury with another goal late in the game.

Tewksbury 2-Melrose 2

Melrose dominated the first 10 minutes of the game, but it was Tewksbury that would score first, as Scott Thornton took a Mark Souza pass and slammed the ball

by the goalkeeper. A penalty shot the second of the game for Melrose tied the game 1-1 at halftime. Danny Burns later intercepted a pass back to the goalkeeper and scored to give Tewksbury the lead again, but a mishandled ball in the penalty area allowed Melrose to tie the contest.

Rhode Island Select 3-Tewksbury 0

The Rhode Island Select team at the under 14 age level came to Tewksbury on its way home from Montreal (where the team competed in a tournament), and left Tewksbury with a 3-0 win.

Both teams had several chances in the first half, but it was Rhode Island that got the only goal it would need with a converted penalty shot with two seconds left in the first half.

The second half began quickly for Rhode Island, sending their lead to 2-0 when a dropped ball by the goalie was rifled into the net. Rhode Island scored its final goal as the final whistle sounded when the Tewksbury goalie fell into the net with the ball after making an outstanding save.

Danny Burns and Scott Thornton, along with Nario Simao and Russ Mann, played outstanding games for Tewksbury. Also playing well were Mark Souza at center-forward and Jimmy Latta at right wing.

Tewksbury 2-Chelmsford 0

Tewksbury finally got back on the winning track, winning its first home game with a 2-0 victory over an undermanned Chelmsford team. Chelmsford got off several fine shots, but Tewksbury tended to dominate the game, scoring a goal in each half.

Outstanding Nario Simao scored the first goal of the game, as he received a long clearing pass from Ken Coviello and maneuvered his way to the net for the goal. Scott Thornton, the team's leading scorer, converted on a rebound off the goalie's chest to give Tewksbury the final goal. It was Scott Thornton's seventh goal of the season in a tough division.

Danny Burns, back in net after a four game spell by backup Terry Walsh, played a fine game.

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Opening Date.....Saturday, August 1, Hazel Field
10 A.M.

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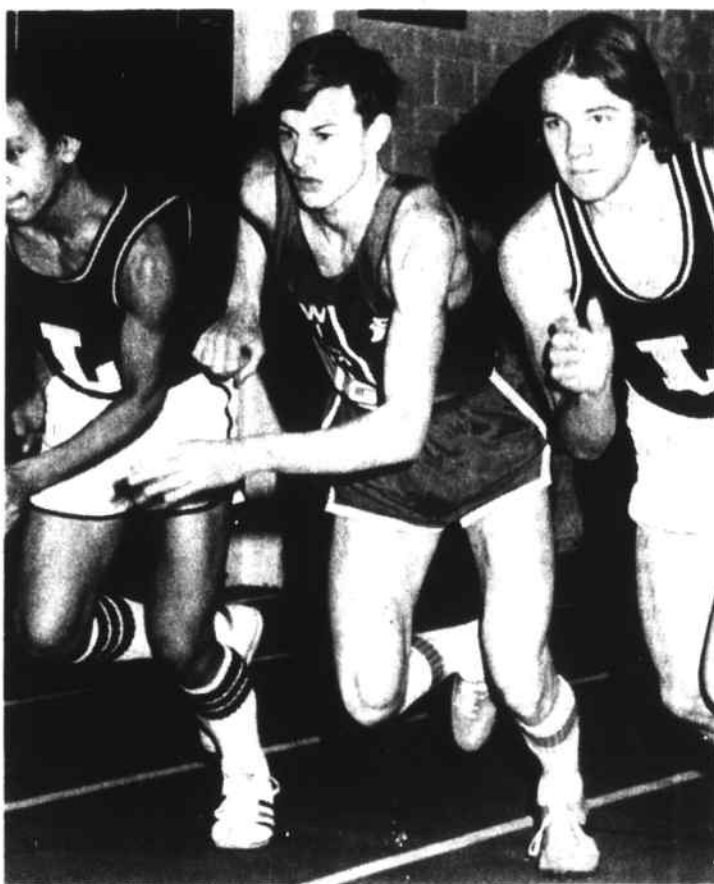
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Wilmington's best



Some of the outstanding contributors to Wilmington High School Athletics were honored at the Annual Awards Banquet held at the Sons of Italy hall last Wednesday night. Left, top to bottom: Heidi Wiberg, winner of the Harold Driscoll Dedication Award; her father Hugh, who was honored with the George Spanos Award; and three sport standout Marianne Campbell. Right, top to bottom: track award winner Carl Borgeson (center); Dr. Fagan Award winner Megan Donnelly; and the tennis MVP Kerrin Taylor.

Wilmington High School Athletic Awards

Football: Boosters, Matt Phillips (81); Student Council, Bill Caperci (81).

Football cheerleaders: Boosters, Darlene Kavanaugh (81); Student Council, Bonnie Ingersoll (81).

Soccer: Boosters, John Protopapas (81); Student Council, John Gagnon (81) Lipski, Dennis Robarge (81); Sousa, Kevin Reese (81).

Field Hockey: Boosters, Paula Burns (82); Student Council, Sharon Swicker (81).

Volleyball: Boosters, Karen Rowe (83); Student Council, Heidi Wiberg (81).

Boys Cross Country: Boosters, Carl Borgeson (81); Student Council, Michael Cassidy (81).

Girls Cross Country: Boosters, Mary McNaughton (83); Student Council, Joan Lombardi (81).

Boys Basketball: Boosters, Tom Fillio (81); Student Council, Jeff Hulbert (81); Most Improved, Kevin MacDonald.

Girls Basketball: Boosters, Margaret Mooney (81); Student Council, Megan Donnelly (82).

Basketball Cheerleaders: Boosters, Barbara Smith (82); Student Council, Cheryl Richter (82).

Ice Hockey: Boosters, Rick Ballou (81); Student Council, Dennis Foley (81).

Wrestling: Boosters, Mike Russo (81); Student Council, Jimmy Vachon (82); Most Dedicated, Andy Bartlett; Inspirational, G. Farnkoff.

Girls Winter Track: Boosters, Susanne Lawler (82); Student Council, Susan Taylor (81).

Boys Winter Track: Boosters, Carl Borgeson (81); Student Council, Peter Arvanitis (81).

Gymnastics: Boosters, Cindy Runge (83); Student Council, Chris O'Hearne (84).

Baseball: Boosters, Glen Sargent (81); Student Council, Walter Surrence (81).

Softball: Boosters, Karen Evans (81); Student Council, Marianne Campbell (81).

Boys Track: Boosters, Matt Phillips (81); Student Council, Walter Daley (81).

Girls Track: Boosters, Margaret Mooney (81); Student Council, Joan Lombardi (81).

Boys Tennis: Boosters, Bob Williams (82); Student Council, Scott MacDonald (81).

Girls Tennis: Boosters, Kerrin Taylor (82); Student Council, Catherine Ryan (81).

Golf: Boosters, John Gagnon (81); Student Council, Don Nottebart (83).

Outstanding W.H.S. Athlete: Dr. Fagan Award: Matt Phillips (81); Megan Donnelly (82).

Senior Demonstrating Sportsmanship and Scholarship: Larry Cushing Award: Tom Fillio (81); Lisa Madden (81).

Senior Most Dedication to Sports

Harold Driscoll Award: Heidi Wiberg (81); Rick Ballou (81).

Outstanding Freshman Athlete: Paul Caizzi (84); Linda Nistico (84).

Contribution and Service to Athletics

George Spanos Award: Hugh Wiberg

Students academically finishing in the top 10

Top 10 Award: James Miceli (81); Joan Lombardi (81); Thomas Fillio (81); Lisa Madden (81).

Boys Spring Track All-Stars

One hundred, Jeff Linehan; mile, Carl Borgeson; Javelin, Matthew Phillips.

Girls Spring Track All-Stars

Two-twenty, Karen Rowe; hurdles, Margaret Mooney; 440 Sue Lawler; mile, Mary McNaughton; two mile, Lisa DesForge; javelin, Deidre O'Reilly; high jump, Karen Rowe; long jump, Margaret Mooney; 4 x 110 relay, Heidi Wiberg, Ann Ryan, Karen Rowe, Karen Mooney; 4 x 440 relay, Cara Mia Capodanno, Mary McNaughton, Cathy Schultz, Sue Lawler.

1980-81 All-Stars

Football: Matt Phillips (81) offense and defense. (Rick Ballou, second team).

Soccer: John Protopapas (81); Kevin Reese (81); John Gagnon (81); Dennis Robarge (81), second team.

Field hockey: Mary Ann Campbell (81); Megan Donnelly (82); Janelle Fitch (81); Sharon Zwicker (81).

Cross Country: Carl Borgeson (81); Mary McNaughton (83).

Girls Basketball: Margaret Mooney (81) All Conference; Megan Donnelly (82) All Star Team.

Boys Basketball: Bob Landrigan (82) All Star Team.

Hockey: Rick Ballou (81) All Conference; Mark Boudreau (81) All Star Team; Walter Surrence (81) All Star Team; Jim Conti (82) All Star Team.

Wrestling: Mike Russo (81) All Conference; Greg Farnkoff (81) second team; Brian Belmore (82) second team.

Gymnastics: Cindy Runge (83) second team.

Winter Track: Carl Borgeson (81) All Star (West).

Baseball: Jon Nolan (83) All Conference; Craig Richards (82) All Conference; Glen Sargent (81) All Star (West).

Softball: Megan Donnelly All Conference; Karen Evans, All Star.

Girls Tennis: Kerrin Taylor, All Conference.

Boys Tennis: Bob Williams, All Conference.

Wilmington Little League

Panarello, Sutton pace Twins

Monday, June 1

Twins 19-Angles 2

The Twins got excellent pitching from Mike Panarello and strong hitting by Kevin Sutton.

Tuesday, June 2

Red Sox 3-Orioles 2

Pat Nally was the winning pitcher in this very close game, allowing only three hits. David Bavota pitched very well in a losing effort and belted a two run homer. Joey Magliozzi had two hits for the Red Sox.

Wednesday, June 3

White Sox 5-Tigers 2

In an exciting eight inning game, the White Sox won with two outs in the top of the sixth inning and a runner on when Bobby Cole of the White Sox hit a fence clearing homerun to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Cole won the game in the eighth inning with another homerun over the fence with a runner on. Bobby was two for four, with two homeruns and four RBI's.

Eric Braciska of the White Sox pitched five innings of hitless ball in relief to pick up the win. Kevin Ouellette of the Tigers pitched a solid game.

Thursday, June 4

Orioles 5-Indians 0

Danny Rollins was the winning pitcher for the Orioles, hurling six innings of shutout baseball. David Bavota hit two more homeruns for the Orioles, who got excellent defense from Tommy Moran, Timmy Moran and David Bavota.

Friday, June 5

Yankees 8-White Sox 2

Robert Meuse pitched an outstanding two-hitter for the Yankees, and the defense was supplied by Todd Huebner, Eddie Shelley and Bobby LaBossierre. The Yankees were also helped by some fine defensive work from Bobby LaBossierre, Mat Regan and C.J. Barber.

Bobby Cole of the White Sox continued his homerun hitting, with his third in as many times at bat.

Wilmington Little League Standings (As of June 6)

	W	L	T
Tigers	7	3	0
White Sox	7	4	0
Red Sox	6	3	0
Yankees	5	5	0
Twins	4	4	1
Indians	3	7	0
Angels	2	7	0

Wilmington Little League Farm Division Standings Sixth Week

	W	L	T	Pts.
Seals	6	3	1	13
Owls	6	3		12
Penguins	5	2		10
Eagles	5	5		10
Crows	5	6		10
Falcons	5	6		10
Hawks	4	4	1	9
Dolphins	2	5	1	5
Marlins	1	5	1	3

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kyra Lee of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on June 15.

Although she staked her claim to the day more than 90 years ago, Mrs. Regina Pickering of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will have to share her June 16 birthday with Audrey Winston of Oakdale Road; Michelle Cormier of Park Street and Tewksbury residents Timothy Beaton of Mystic Avenue who will be celebrating for the 10th time on June 16 and Annette Burns of South Oliver Street.

At least six area residents will be observing birthdays on June 17, including - Ronald Walker of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury who will face a birthday cake glowing with 11 candles on the 17th; Jeffrey Stone of Trull Road who will also be 11; Cathy Higgins of Grasshopper Lane who will become a teenager on June 17; Kimberly Marshall of Ferncroft Road who will be 12 years old; Barbara Corrieri of Salem Road and Wilmington resident Liane M. McAuliffe of Dadant Drive who will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the seventh time on June 17.

June 18 will mark the special day of Dorothy Suprenant of King Street, Wilmington and Jack Styles of Jones Avenue.

Rosemarie Martyn of Federal Street, Wilmington will make it all the way to 17 on June 19 and will share greetings with Carl Backman, III of Lawrence Street and Tewksbury residents Brenda Riessle of State Street, who will be celebrating for the 12th time on June 19 and Patrick McCaffery of Wedgewood Road who will blow out the candles for the 10th time on the same day.

Anniversaries

Henry and Vinnie Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 8.

Lorraine and Roger Beaupre of Park Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on June 17.

June 20 will mark the 27th anniversary of Pat and Dick Howlett of Glen Road, Wilmington.

Double star

The anniversary star for this week should go to Mr. and Mrs. George Boylen Sr. of Williams Avenue, Wilmington, who will observe their 55th anniversary on June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Boylen will be followed closely by the Leon Gagnon's of Lake Street, Wilmington who will celebrate their 53rd anniversary on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 27 calls for assistance last week, including:

Thirteen ambulance runs, three building fires, two dumpster fires, one service call, four car fires, one brush fire and one call for mutual aid.

No sitter

There will be no baby sitting services at Wilmington's Town Meeting Saturday, June 13 as local Girl Scout Troops have disbanded for the summer.

Visitor from Florida

Roy Brogan, Jr. of Apopka, Florida was a recent guest in the home of his father, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brogan, Sr. of Eames Street, Wilmington.

AUCTION

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church will sponsor an auction Saturday (June 13) beginning at 10 a.m. to raise money for roof repair on the church. Airplane rides, gift certificates, lumber, bicycle accessories, dinners at local restaurants, exercise classes, oil changes and flowering plants are among the wide variety of items that have been donated by local merchants.

In addition, there will be antiques and used items that have been given by the church's members. Refreshments will be available at this exciting outdoor event with Georg Kendor of Billerica serving as auctioneer.

Chinese cooking

A Chinese cooking demonstration will be offered by Maida Eisenberg at Wilmington Memorial Library on Wednesday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

The event, which will be free to the public will be sponsored by the library.

New office manager

Sharon (Mahoney) Kelley of Sewell Road, Wilmington has been named office manager of the Anne Mahoney Real Estate office.

Last call

Committee members have issued a 'last call' to members of the Class of 1976, Wilmington High School.

The reunion will be held Friday, June 19 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Contact Nancy Bishop (658-7192) or any committee member for tickets and information.

Sweet Adelines

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines is actively seeking new members for its barbershop chorus. All women who like to sing are invited to a guest night to be held Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ballardvale United Methodist Church, Clark Road, Andover. Call 851-9605 for information.

Body builder

David Gagnon, son of Mrs. Gertrude Gagnon of Parker Street, Wilmington placed second at the Mr. Teenage Massachusetts Body Building Division.

The contest, held recently at Mechanics Hall, Worcester included participants from all over Massachusetts.

Information meeting

A public information meeting concerning residential services for adult mentally retarded citizens of the greater Lowell area will be held Tuesday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall, 762 Merrimack St., Lowell.

The meeting, called by the Lowell Area Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board will discuss the transition of the provision of residential services

from Residential alternatives, Inc. to Shershow and Associates on July 1.

Tewksbury is among the towns served by the group.

Flea market June 13

The public is invited to a giant benefit flea market to be held Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground of the Senior Citizens Center and the Visiting Nurse Association Middlesex - East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham.

Co-sponsored by the Senior Drop-in Center and the Parent's Committee of the Early Intervention Program, the event will offer something for everyone.

For information regarding the Early Intervention Program, for which residents of Wilmington are eligible, call 438-3770.

Anyone lose a pigeon

A banded pigeon, apparently not feeling very well has been making an unscheduled stop in the Lloyd Road area of Wilmington. At least one neighbor is concerned. Call Mabel Manning (658-9722) for information.

A second for Bea

Bea Yankowski of Powder House Circle, Wilmington garnered a second place finish in a driving contest held May 30 at the Rolling Green Country Club, Andover.

Mrs. Yankowski, a long-time employee of Wilmington Memorial Library, was awarded a dozen golf balls for her win. Bea's husband, Robert entered the same contest, but isn't talking about the results of his efforts.

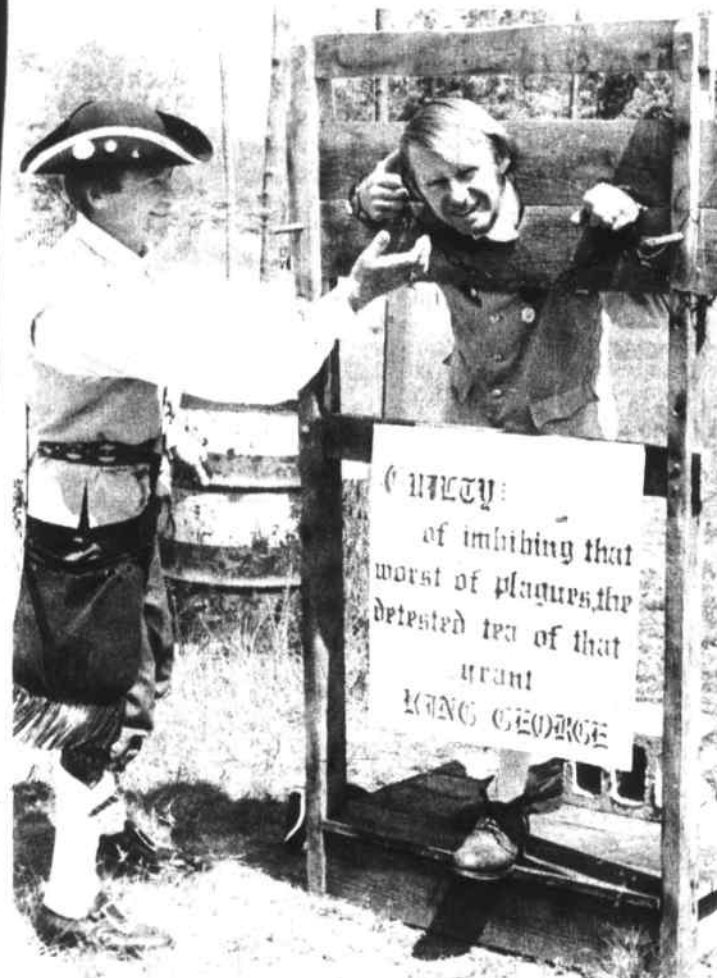
Proceeds of the event will be used to benefit the Jimmy Fund

Friends to meet

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, June 16 at the Woodside Restaurant, Route 129 and Woburn Street, Wilmington.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a social and at 7:00 a roast beef dinner will be served. The business meeting will begin at 8:00.

Those who plan to attend the dinner are asked to call 658-8230 for reservations by June 12, or send a check for \$7.95 to Mrs. H. Tuttle, 2 Carson Ave., Wilmington.



Custom fit

Minuteman Dick Pumfrey had a real public official to lock up in his stocks, at the Apple Ridge Colonial Muster last weekend at the Clark Farm. Fellow Minuteman Warren Newhouse, who also serves on the Wilmington Housing Authority, submitted to a brief imprisonment. Pumfrey built the stocks himself.

Frank DeVita
"Teenager of Year"
at Tech

Frank DeVita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVita of 10 Lockwood Rd., Wilmington was selected "Teenager of the Year" from Shawsheen Tech in the year-long program conducted by the Billerica-Burlington Order of Elks. Frank was selected for this honor from some 399 seniors who graduated Sunday, June 7.

Frank has been active in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America program, having won a bronze medal which qualified him for competition in the National Competition held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Not only is he an outstanding mechanist and has received high honors in his scholastic subjects, but he has participated in Varsity Golf, Freshman Baseball and Junior Varsity Hockey.

Mr. Wolk, superintendent-director, in recognizing Frank's achievement, said that he typifies the outstanding Shawsheen Tech graduate who has shown his appreciation for the opportunity at Shawsheen Tech and has made an outstanding record which we hope he will continue in his work in industry.

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Magane says all land to be assessed 'at highest and best use'

Fincom holds final review

Bernie Magane, of McGee Magane Inc., addressed the Wilmington Rotary Club about the town's revaluation at the club's meeting on Wednesday, June 3.

Among the reasons why the revaluation is going to take place, Magane cited Proposition 2½, saying that it mandates towns to revalue and set 100 percent values over time. "Two and a half does affect the revaluation also," Magane told listeners, "because the levy on the money raised is based on the total value of a community." The other reason, he said, is that the courts have ruled that all property will be taxed at its fair market value, which currently is not the case.

"When any city or town takes on a revaluation program, they are controlled by the state, as well as local regulations," Magane said. He told the group that upon completion of the field work and review of property, his organization must submit a 1980-1981 sales value to the Department of Revenue "...to see what we feel is fair value for the property." The revenue department then comes up with a ratio and a coefficient of dispersion that is under 10 percent.

The Department of Revenue then comes to Wilmington to go out and analyze the property to be sure that the assessors and the company did not falsify the figures of sale, Magane said. If falsification occurs, the company is dropped from the project. If everything appears to be in order, a certificate of sale is issued and the property owners are notified of their new values. They may contest these values at hearings if they feel that the figures are unjustified.

Once all this is completed, McGee and Magane's involvement with the project is completed, and the assessors' office begins its job of classifying the land. "Split-use properties must be split for classification purposes..." Magane said. After this is done, the state is notified and gives the assessors the classified rates for each type of property; "...so much for residential, so much for industrial..." said Magane.

These rates are then presented to the Board of Selectmen and the town manager for approval before the tax bills are sent out, Magane told the group. "All neighborhoods are classified by their desirability," Magane said. In response to a question as to how land that was rezoned would be classified, Magane replied, "We assess it at its highest and best use."

He went on to say that they would first classify it as to what zone it is in and then as to how it is best used. "If it is best used for industry, and there was a structure on that land, we would depreciate that structure and classify it as industrial," Magane said.



Bernie Magane

He told the club that three approaches are used in the revaluation of business land. First, he said they could consider the cost of the property minus depreciation. Another method, described as the income approach, would mean considering the income brought in from the commercial property. Finally, they could determine what the property would sell for and revalue it along those lines.

As for residential property, Magane assured listeners that his men have already been instructed not to be swayed by the interior design of the home. The purpose of revaluation does not involve the decor of the place, but rather the structure and the land it is on.

Magane said that they will try to notify a general area when they plan to come using the media on a weekly basis. He said that they hope to find someone home, but if not they would try once or twice more. If they were unable to find anyone home, the taxpayer will be asked to fill out a form giving the information that is needed to revalue the property.

He said that they are logging their cars in at the police station, so if anyone sees a car moving slowly from house to house, a call to the police will let them know whether or not it is the revaluation team. "If someone comes asking to see your house," Magane said, "please ask for identification. If they do not have it, don't allow them to enter your property."

when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Sterling C. Morris
J10,17 Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX ss. No. 1402508
Robin Frances Riccardi, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Peter Keough Riccardi, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robin Frances Riccardi, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph T. Caulfield, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 299 Main Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, June 25, 1981, where and

when they will be publicly opened and read.

Witness: SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
May 18, 1981
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX ss. No. 1402508
Jeanette N. Flanders, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Lawrence R. Flanders, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Jeanette N. Flanders, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony by seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

You are required to serve upon Charles V. Statuti, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 180 Park St., N. Reading, MA your answer on or before July 13, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass. (Court House).
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The Wilmington Finance Committee met Tuesday night to discuss for a final time its stand on the articles to be recommended at the town meeting on Saturday, June 13.

Town Manager Sterling Morris and Selectman Aldo Cairra were present to explain the selectmen's proposal to use the funds set aside for salary increases and unemployment compensation to retain the positions that are currently filled. That would still mean a reduction of 10 or 12 positions since these positions are not filled at this time. Then, if money does become available from state aid, the town meeting would have the option to provide those salary adjustments that would be withheld.

Mary Deislinger from the Finance Committee asked how these employees feel about giving up their raises. Morris replied, "We are finding no great opposition."

Fincom Chairman Walter Kaminski asked, "Why can't we wait until the money comes in to restore these positions..."

"Because then you disrupt a lot of lives..." replied Cairra. "You're making the supposition

that any aid coming back here will be used for raises and not tax relief," Kaminski said. He went on to explain that even if any aid does come back, they have no way of knowing when they can expect this money, or how much will be sent.

Deislinger raised the point that after attending the school committee hearing on Monday night, she sensed that there might be a motion to increase their budget. She said that by restoring these positions they would be spending money that they do not have and are thus defeating the purpose of cutting the budget.

Dennis Volpe agreed with Deislinger, saying, "Had we not used this money for raises, I would have voted to allocate this money for different purposes."

After much discussion, Kaminski said that he felt there was "unanimous agreement" to maintain their position, which is to cut out certain positions in town government and maintain raises for those who will be kept on.

Morris then told the group about the various amendments he plans to make at the town meeting. Among them is the proposal that any motion made by

a voter to increase a line item in the budget must include a corresponding decrease in another line item. The committee was in total agreement with this proposal.

A request was made by the selectmen that the fincom transfer \$15,000 from their reserve fund for a legal rights defender in the civil case of Berkshire Builders vs. the town of Wilmington and 10 individuals. After a short discussion, the committee voted originally to transfer \$10,000, but later changed this figure to \$7,000.

Three thousand dollars was voted to be transferred to the tree account due the infestation of gypsy moths. Morris said, "Sullivan said spraying...would be helpful."

The decision to grant approximately \$950 to the Girls Little League Softball team for transportation to the New England Championship last year in Augusta, Maine, was tabled. The committee voted that until such time that Morris can provide an itemized list of what the league plans to do with the \$1,992 that they currently have, they would take no action.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending June 9, Wilmington Police Officers responded to five alarms; 13 accidents, made six arrests and quieted 34 disturbances.

Seventeen cases of vandalism were checked out along with seven break and entries and a stolen vehicle was recovered. Thirteen larcenies were reported along with one assault and battery and alert citizens reported 11 incidents of suspicious activity.

Two traffic complaints were investigated; three calls for medical assistance were answered; 11 trail bike complaints were logged and three domestic problems were settled. Police responded to two fires; logged two missing persons reports; checked a trespassing complaint; a complaint of a threat; four complaints regarding the discharge of firearms were investigated and 10 liquor-related problems were logged.

Arrests
Edward F. Toronto Jr., of 14 Eastgate Rd., Billerica and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested for armed robbery, assault and battery, threatening to commit murder and conspiracy. Sgt. Palmer and Officer made the arrests.

Assisting in the investigation and subsequent arrest were Billerica Police Inspectors Richard Howe and Keith West. The incident took place at the Tri-Town service station at the intersection of Routes 129 and 93 in Wilmington shortly after 1 a.m. May 31.

Arrest was made on June 3 and arraignment was June 4. Probable cause hearing is scheduled for June 17 at Woburn District Court.

A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Thursday by Officer Redding. The arrest,

made on Lawrence Street involved larceny of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident after causing damage to property and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Sgt. Peterson arrested a 14-year-old juvenile Friday as a result of a default warrant issued out of Woburn District Court.

On Friday at 7:55 p.m., James J. Holmes of Benson Road, Wilmington was arrested by Officers McKenna and Celata who charged him with possession

of Class D substance and operating under the influence of drugs.

Also arrested was Dawn M. Manni of Edwards Road, Wilmington. She was charged with possession of Class D substance.

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested by Officers McCue and Spencer Friday and charged with possession of Class D substance and possession of Class D substance with intent to distribute.

Wilmington senior topics

Town meeting important

The town meeting to be held at Wilmington High School Saturday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. is very important to seniors. This is a budget meeting and since the Council on Aging budget is scheduled to be reduced by \$10,000 it is most important that as many senior citizens as possible be on hand to vote.

Retirement party

Through the generosity of Wilmington Ford and Selectman Bob Cain, 17 local seniors are recipients of tickets to the retirement party for Town Manager Sterling Morris.

Sign up now for Capt'n Chris
This is the last week for sign-ups for the good time luncheon at Capt'n Chris Restaurant in Haverhill. Reservations will close on Friday, June 13.

Exercise classes discontinued

The exercise classes held at Knights of Columbus Hall Monday mornings are discontinued until fall. Instructor Liz Magee and dance teachers Fred and Mary hope all seniors will keep in shape by exercising and dancing on their own throughout the summer months.

Silver Haired Legislature

The Silver Haired Legislature nomination papers are available at the Drop-in Center. Any Wilmington senior citizen can take out papers. All that is necessary is to get as many

signatures as possible to become a candidate for the seats to represent Jim Miceli, Mike Barrett and Bob Buell, as their counterparts in the Silver Haired Legislature. Bill Strobs, present Silver Haired Legislator representing Jim Miceli has been very active in the position for the last year. He has learned a great deal about state government. He has worked diligently in the quest for elderly housing in Wilmington.

Senior citizens' cookout

Fr. McAndrews has announced that he will sponsor a senior citizen cookout at St. Dorothy's parish on Sunday, July 12 following the noon mass. Father would appreciate if seniors would drop \$1.00 into an envelope when registering for the event. Upon arrival at the cookout seniors will have their \$1.00 returned to them.

Arts and crafts

The Arts and Crafts Committee has announced that its cookout will be held Friday, July 10 at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks. The menu is chicken. A \$1.00 deposit will be required with registration. The money will be used for prizes at the picnic.

Taking deposits may be distasteful, but necessary. The price of food makes it just as distasteful to have it wasted when people cancel out at the last minute.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Baked stuffed peppers, fluffy rice, fruit cup, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter on a roll, chilled applesauce, Jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Manager's choice.

Thursday: Tuna salad plate

with tomato, lettuce and cucumbers, chilled juice, rolls and butter, cake and milk.

Friday: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce, garden salad, rolls and butter, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Veal patty with tomato sauce, grated cheese,

vegetable dujour, rice, dinner roll, applesauce cake.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, peas, tossed salad, French dressing, pumpkin bread, banana.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, whipped potato, green beans, dinner roll, grapefruit sections.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, sliced turkey, cranberry sauce, potato salad, brown bread, pineapple.

Friday: Fish chowder, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, peaches.

Basic Skills Week

The week of September 20 to 26 has been declared Basic Skills Week by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. The program is intended to emphasize the importance of learning the basic skills of reading, writing and math. Signing the declaration was Robert Cain, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. With him were Assistant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager and Selectman Rocco DePasquale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX ss. No. 1402508 Robin Frances Riccardi, Plaintiff vs. Summons by Publication Peter Keough Riccardi, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
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Jeanette N. Flanders, Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Lawrence R. Flanders, Defendant

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Hard choices

U.S. ages, families shrink

By Brad Knickerbocker

At one time, young parents smiled down on bassinets across America and saw legions of future engineers, teachers, executives, scientists, mill workers - and parents.

Following World War II, a family of five or six members was not uncommon. But by 1970, the US Census Bureau reported that the size of the average family had dropped to 3.1 persons. Now, with the 1980 nose count behind it, the bureau has documented a US population that is becoming older and living in smaller families as the postwar baby boom matures. And this trend carried with it important social and political consequences.

Besides the current social security debate, demographers point to other issues that could be just as important: a lower crime rate, fewer divorces, a shift in the nation's housing, change in emphasis in education, and other publicly provided services.

The Census Bureau reports that the number of Americans over age 65 has jumped 28 percent in the past decade. This boosted the median age to over 30 from 28 in 1970, the highest it has been in 30 years. At the same time, federal census takers find that the size of the typical American household has dropped from 3.1 persons to 2.8. Officials expect both trends to continue through the 1980s.

One of the key reasons for these important demographic shifts is the maturing of those born during the post-World War II baby boom. This period spanned 1946 to 1964, which means that baby boomers are moving out of school into the labor force and even middle age.

"The need for elementary schools has got to decline and the need for old age facilities is going to increase," says Bryant Robey, editor of American Demographics Magazine.

Mr. Robey also expects these changes to affect the labor market.

"We got a call from a man with a fast-food chain who complained that he was finding it harder to hire teenagers," he says. "We suggested that he look at 60-year-olds, and I think you'll see more of that. You'll see the labor force shift to accommodate the needs of older people to work."

Robey and other demographers also expect the rising median age to effect the nation's crime rate, since a high portion of crime is committed by men in their late teens and early 20s.

James Weed, a demographer with the Census Bureau, expects a similar drop in



A key population change: the shrinking 'nuclear' family

1946 to 1964 baby boomers
move into labor force
and even middle age

the divorce rate, as well as the total number of divorces, for the same reason. Most divorces, he says, come during the first few years of marriage.

Social security may not be the only federal program the President runs into difficulty with because of long-range demographic shifts.

The administration wants to "cap" Medicaid, which provides health care for the poor. The elderly have their own health program (Medicare), but Medicaid pays nearly half the nation's nursing home costs. Housing subsidies would be reduced under Reagan's budget, but the elderly are three times more likely to live in substandard housing than the national average.

There is now general agreement that the federal "social safety net" may not be as taut or closely woven as the President earlier indicated. This could be of particular concern to older Americans, one out of six of whom have incomes below

the poverty level. Housing is another area that could be affected. The Census Bureau predicts that the median household size could drop to as low as 2.2 persons by 1995. This means smaller houses and apartments will be called for, as well as an accelerated need for housing generally. It also could add to the upward pressure in housing costs, since more people with higher per capita incomes will become home buyers.

The recently reported figures also could widen regional differences, demographers report. The median age difference between Northeast and West is widening, and an older population could add to social and economic difficulties in the East. Says Bryant Robey, "You can't say these returns are good news for the mayors of the big Northeastern cities."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Resume writing

Designing an attention-getter

Marilyn Hoffman

A good resume helps get your foot in the door when you are looking for a job. If it is short, snappy, and keeps the most pertinent information up front, it could win you an interview with a prospective employer. It will not, alone, get you a job, but it can be an important part of your total "sales presentation" of yourself as you seek new fields to conquer.

But how do you go about writing this attention-getting resume? You can pay a resume service to help sort out your personal educational and job history, organize the information, and type it up neatly. Such services can cost from under \$50 to over \$160.

Or you can tackle the resume-writing job yourself, with the help of such books as "The Perfect Resume," by Tom Jackson (New York: Anchor Press-Doubleday \$6.95).

However you do it, there are plenty of professional hints for getting down on paper, succinctly and clearly, the major skills and know-how that you have to offer

an employer.

Since some concrete examples of past performances let a potential employer know how effective a candidate has been in other jobs, career-development authority Ruth Shapiro advises people, even before they tackle the resume itself, to begin by setting down a number of their accomplishment stories based on the problem or purpose presented, the solution they devised, and the results that occurred.

The most relevant of these examples can then be incorporated into the resume, she says. "No matter what the resume format you chose," Miss Shapiro states, "you should go beyond the job description itself to highlight what you can do for the employer. This is done through these accomplishment examples, through which you convey the positive contributions you have made in past employment, or in school, volunteer organizations, or family and home management."

"It is good to ponder over past accomplishments, and to write them down," Miss Shapiro explains. "Such an exercise

makes you analyze what you have done, and this can reinforce your strengths and help build your own confidence. This job history can also later become a sort of script for the interview that you hope to attain and serve as a reminder of particular points you wish to make."

This consultant reminds clients that the Equal Employment Opportunity Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, age, race, or marital status. Such information can be included, or not, as the applicant desires.

Here are a few suggestions from resume experts:

1. Think short. Be precise and complete, but be brief. Try to get all your information on one page. Use telegraphic language and strong, active verbs to describe what you have done. Examples of such verbs, says Miss Shapiro, are "planned, directed, sold, organized, supervised, persuaded, wrote, edited, improved."

2. Gear your resume to a clear-cut

Resume (Page S-6)

KARLA SALVEN
333 DREXAL DRIVE
PITMAN, NEW JERSEY 08
(609) 432-0488

EDUCATION:
1980 B.A. Journalism/Communications, Glassboro, Glassboro, NJ

WRITING:
* Wrote full page essays on controversial and for college yearbook.
* Researched and wrote birth announcements for paper.
* Reported on local political meetings for daily.
* Reported on pertinent college issues for college.

EDITING:
* Edited newspaper articles on local events.
* Assisted in making all editorial decisions for which won second place in national contest.
* Selected and edited all news items for accuracy.

Sample resume from Tom Jackson's "The Perfect Resume"

The 'functional' format is useful for college students with little job experience

Roving with Dan Ferullo

Tipping is an art, not a city in China

A friend who works as a bartender tells us:

Unless you make a living from tips, you have no idea of the anxiety you feel each day just before you go to work behind the bar or waiting on tables. You're thinking, is today going to be a good day and am I going to make a lot of tips, or is it going to be a bad day and am I going to go home broke? You try not to dwell on it; you put

on your tie and you button your vest, then step up to the front line. You've conditioned yourself to be "on," "up," or emotionally "high" by the time you get there, regardless of how you really feel. You face your customers, who ultimately determine whether you're going to have a good day or a bad one. You try to give them the best service possible, and if necessary, you try to get them out of their

bad moods. By the end of the day, you inevitably look back and realize that you encountered the same cross section of customers that you always encounter.

And you count your tips and realize that you're going home with just about the same money that you go home with every other day. You wonder why all the anxiety. I guess it's because you're always thinking about those customers, who, as I said, make all the difference in the world when it comes to your day. An old-time bartender friend told me once, "No matter whom you meet, learn to live with them, because you're always going to go home with your money at the end of the day." Here is a cross section of some of the kinds of tippers whom I've learned to live with:

The blue collar worker — he's the guy who comes in a few times a week, has his

three beers, is usually very friendly, and almost always leaves a buck on a four-fifty bill;

The regular — he is the best customer you have. No matter what he has — one cocktail or a dozen, with dinner — you can usually count on him leaving a generous tip;

The single woman — by single I mean alone. Very often she's the worst tipper (but she can surprise you and sometimes be the best). You get the feeling that the reason she doesn't tip is because she doesn't know better. She's probably not used to taking control of the tip (for years she's relied on men to do it for her). With women's lib flocking droves of single women to bars, she'll just have to learn. And, alas, there are still some single women looking for that glib guy on the next stool to pick up her check;

A group of girls doing the town — when you get a lot of single girls together, they are usually fabulous tippers. They're out for a good time, and if you treat them well and give them a few laughs, they're good for a twenty-five per cent tip;

Doctors — I hate to say it, but they are, as a group, the cheapest tippers of all. The thing that bugs me is they usually expect you to listen to their bragging more than any other customer, taboot!

The guys out for the night — this group is tricky to figure out. If they're young and a little on the sloppy side, they're often a big pain and they don't tip. The exception here is the young guy who's a real gentleman in spite of the way he looks or the way his friends act. He can save the day for you. If they're a little older and sharply dressed, they're usually gentlemen, great to wait on, and almost always tip well;

The truck driver — if he's from the northeast, he's among the best tippers; if he's from down south and travelling

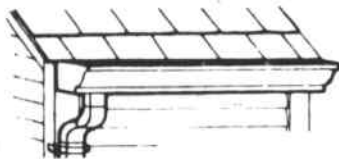
through the area, he's usually the most obnoxious customer you'll encounter and he doesn't tip worth a darn. As far as a southern truck driver is concerned, tipping is a city in China, if you know what I mean.

The middle-aged couple out for dinner — I can't say enough good things about these people. All they're interested in is good service and a few laughs and showing their appreciation with a good tip;

The obnoxious fifty-year-old guy with his twenty-nine-year-old snub-nosed girl friend (or maybe even wife) — they are simply the biggest pain in the derriere you'll ever meet. They constantly look for something to complain about (they come out with remarks like, "When do we get service around here — we've been waiting for a half hour," — in reality it's only a

Roving (Page S-6)

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Be street smart —
drive defensively

Plans for a \$119,000 year-long public information and education campaign promoting defensive driving in the Bay State were announced recently by the Massachusetts Safety Council.

The theme of the project to be implemented by the Safety Councils of Massachusetts is "Be Street Smart — Drive Defensively!" Funding for the campaign comes from a special grant from the Massachusetts Automobile Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, an organization representing the auto insurance carriers of the state.

"The campaign is designed to show Massachusetts drivers how to avoid accidents by applying proper defensive driving techniques," says Arthur D. Moriarty, Executive Vice President of the Massachusetts

Safety Council. "It will focus on preventing the most common types of traffic accidents in the state: the two-car collision and the single vehicle running off the road."

To reach the more than three million drivers in the state, the campaign will make use of all aspects of mass communication — newspapers, television, radio, bumper stickers, and more.

The project, developed by the Massachusetts Safety Council, will be implemented statewide under the banner of the Safety Councils of Massachusetts and will run from April 1981 to March 1982.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a private, nonprofit information and educational organization serving the community since 1919.

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Cooperation urged

Schools now high-tech resource

By David Swank

Howard Foley bends over a table-size chart of numbers, each showing how many new skilled workers will be needed in Massachusetts by 1983 to keep the fastest-growing "high technology" firms in high gear:

Electrical engineers: 3,971.
Computer scientists: 5,077.
Technicians: 4,710.

These numbers translate into an industry growth rate of at least 20 percent a year - more than any time in recent years, points out the head of a new group of high-technology firms in the state.

The only recourse, says Mr. Foley, is a crash training and education program to save Massachusetts from an acute shortage in skilled labor - and loss of a healthy economic climate.

Ironically, the Bay State's main at-

traction to manufacturers is a skilled worker force. And the higher education "industry" here claims the highest density of class rooms almost anywhere.

Thus, Mr. Foley, as president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC), which represents over 110 computer and electronic industries mainly around Boston, is helping forge a new coalition of state leaders, high-tech businesses, and colleges and universities to solve the "people power" problem.

"The name of the game in Massachusetts is cooperation between the high-tech industries and education," says Dr. Karl Weiss, vice-provost of Northeastern University, the largest "factory" supplying new engineering graduates of Bay State firms.

A dramatic increase in the output of skilled workers in high-tech fields over the past two years in the state demonstrates that a more united effort by industry, schools, and government produces

results.

In the case of electrical engineering and computer science graduates - the most critical areas for trained professionals - a state Board of Higher Education survey found a 40 percent increase between 1979 and 1981.

But computer companies still need more.

"Software people are the bottleneck," warns Mr. Foley. One senior engineer helps keep 25 people in jobs below him (or her), notes a high-tech marketing report.

The gap between supply and demand for these technical engineers is widening, according to the MHTC, a trend that worries both high-tech and Bay State officials. Industry and government fear a lack of these professionals will mean that computer companies will expand out-of-state and new firms will locate where they can find a skilled labor pool.

"A lot of our manpower problems can

be solved with more money," says Ray Stata, president of Analog Devices Inc. High-tech firms have become more responsive to financial needs of Bay State schools, he adds.

Analog presented both Northeastern University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) with \$100,000 each last year to provide permanent career development faculty. Computervision Corporation recently gave Worcester Polytechnical Institute computer equipment worth \$350,000 to be used for training programmers.

To help educate its computer science majors, MIT is soliciting funds to finance a \$15 million semiconductor "factory" to be installed at its Cambridge campus.

Computed-aided design and manufacturing of "chips" by students will speed the research and production of large-scale integrated circuits, says Dr. Gerald Wilson, head of the MIT electrical engineering and computer science departments.

Intense industrial and state pressure for schools to produce more engineers leaves school administrators a bit wary though.

"We are keenly aware of the cyclical nature of engineering needs," cautions Dr. Weiss, remembering the glut of engineers in the early 1970s when federal funds and the space program were cut back.

Rapid expansion of technical programs cannot continue without a sacrifice in quality, says MIT president Paul E. Gray. The classrooms and faculty at several Bay State schools have been stretched to their limits, say college officials.

The reluctance of schools to respond quickly to the needs of industry has led Dr. An Wang, president of Wang Laboratories, to start an independent industry-financed school - Wang Institute of Graduate Studies.

Located in a converted school near Lowell, Mass., the 200-acre facility will give advanced graduate education for software project leaders. High-tech companies have donated funds and equipment to the school that could be enrolling up to 150 professionals within two years. Its first class started in January 1981, with 20 students.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst now provides video-taped correspondence courses in graduate studies to several high-tech firms. Over 90 engineers now take the courses after working hours at their plants.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Stoneham High has coach openings

With cuts, resulting from Proposition 2½, and the reduction in teaching-coaching positions, Stoneham High School finds itself with a shortage of coaches for the 1981-82 school year.

Athletic Director John Fawcett is seeking applications for the following positions for the new school year, starting in September:

Varsity girls' basketball coach;
Assistant sub-varsity girls' basketball;

equipment manager; girls' volleyball coach, assistant sub-varsity.

Also, head varsity boys' soccer coach; assistant sub-varsity coach for boys' soccer.

Candidates for any of these positions are asked to apply in writing, sending resumes, to: Mr. John H. Fawcett, Director of Athletics, Stoneham School Department, 149 Franklin St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

Submit your poem

Local poets may now have a poem published in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.
- (2) If you wish originals returned, please enclose a self-addressed envelope.
- (3) No publication is guaranteed.

There will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems. All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

this week's choice

"ONLY A DOG"

One Summer Day, Some Years Ago
I watched my Dog run to and fro.
I bought him, way up on the pike
The kids agreed to call him Mike.
Of other dogs I might have got
This was the least cost of the lot
Ten dollars, is all I paid for Mike
I knew he'd be the one I'd like.
"A mongrel," said a man from Maine.
At that, — I saw Mike's look of pain.
He turned and seemed to say to me,
"It's true. I have no Pedigree.
But please, take me along with you.
I pledge my life that I'll be true."

I took Mike home, a neighbor looked.
Said, "What a Mutt! You sure got hooked."
I really loved this dog of mine.
The kids and he got by just fine.
When I came home from work each night,
He'd wag his tail with all his might.
One fateful day outside the gate.
A car hit him — an awful fate.
A Man got out, in bleary fog.
He looked and said, "Only a Dog."
I know they called you "Mutt" or "Cur",
And some didn't like your size or fur,
I'm sure Mike, in your heavenly log,
You weren't signed in, — "Only a Dog."

Anthony Manconi
Winchester

Warm weather can aggravate allergic asthma in children

"Fill your chest up with air and then try to continue breathing," says Raif Geha, M.D., chief of the Allergy Division at The Children's Hospital Medical Center, "and you'll know what asthma feels like. The experience is particularly frightening for children."

"Warm weather brings on more cases of allergic asthma," he says, "because there are more allergens in the environment, such as pollen or ragweed. Asthma is also triggered by dust, cold air, smoke, air pollution, and certain chemicals."

Asthma is better described as a tendency than a disease. By themselves, the bronchial airways of an asthmatic child are normal. It is usually in combination with something in the environment that symptoms become evident. Approximately 80 percent of the known cases of asthma have an allergy component.

About one in 20 persons experiences the recurrent wheezing known as asthma. It most often occurs in childhood, and is a leading cause of absence from school. About 85 percent of the known cases of asthma begin in childhood, according to Geha, and there are twice as many cases

of early onset asthma in boys as there are in girls.

"Asthma is usually not diagnosed before a child is six months to one year of age," says Mary Ellen Wohl, M.D., chief of the Division of Respiratory Diseases at Children's Hospital. "Some children seem to have a predisposition for developing asthma. It tends to run in families."

Children often increase physical exercise in the warm weather, which may also provoke asthma. The severity of airway obstruction depends on the type of exercise, with maximum discomfort occurring shortly after the exercise ends. However, both Geha and Wohl emphasize the fact that asthmatic children need not be excluded from sports. With proper

treatment, they can participate in athletic activity and enjoy the psychological rewards it brings.

Since asthma is often provoked by an irritant, a good treatment is environmental control. Careful scrutiny of the relationship between symptoms and activity, diet, time of year, or time of day can help parents control their child's asthma.

"Although asthma is mostly a condition affecting children," says Geha, "it usually has a good prognosis. It is, by definition, intermittent and reversible. We are able to tell most parents that their child has a good chance of improving, or ceasing to wheeze, around the time of puberty."

SAVE COOLING ENERGY

If you are willing to accept slightly higher settings on your thermostat during the summer, you can reduce your electric cooling bills about 12 percent, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Keep your set-back thermostat at 80 degrees from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m., and have it turn down automatically to 75 degrees for

the remaining 13 hours — keeping cool in the heat of the evening and for comfortable sleeping at night.

In a city like Akron, for example, where the cooling compressor would normally run 821 full hours when trying to maintain 75 degrees all around the clock, the 11-hour "set up" to 80 degrees will reduce running time by 108 hours.

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Foreign and Domestic Cars

Northshore brings soaps to life

The Soaps will come alive on the Northshore Mall, Friday, June 12 at 7:30 PM and Saturday, June 13 at 1 PM with the live performance of Nina Cortlandt and Sean Cudahy, popular stars of the ABC Television network's "All My Children".

Nina, whose real name is Taylor Miller is 5'7" tall, with blonde hair and green eyes, captured the role in "All My Children" barely two months after arriving in New York from Texas. A native of New Orleans, Taylor appeared in numerous school productions throughout her elementary and high school years in Rochester, New York.

Sean, who in real life is Alan Dysert, is 6'2" tall, with blue eyes and brown hair and has performed in many stage plays in California. His role as the bad, but full of charm, "Sean", is his first featured soap opera part, although he did a short stint on The Young and the Restless.

The stars will answer questions from the audience, talk about themselves and the show and give autographs while at Northshore. The public is invited to come early, bring cameras and material for autographs. There is no charge.



Taylor Miller



Alan Dysert

Retired Men's Club

Electric energy situation presented

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield had its regular meeting Wednesday, May 27th, at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. Mr. Richard S. Hahn of the Boston Edison Company was the speaker and his subject was "The Electric Situation in New England", and the cost of electricity, including the recent increases over the past few years. In his opening remarks, Mr. Hahn mentioned that only two years ago we celebrated the Centennial of Edison's invention of the light bulb. In the recent past few things have changed more rapidly and disturbingly than our nation's attitude to energy. Following World War II, we took for granted an abundant supply of cheap energy, but since the 1970's that feeling has passed into history. Cheaper oil displaced coal in New England in the 1950's, and in the 1960's nuclear power promised still cheaper and cleaner electricity.

Now we are in a new era when oil prices are 15 or 20 times what they were in the late 1960's. We are dependent on imported oil. We know how the price of home-heating oil and gasoline affects our own budget. Boston Edison's Annual Bill for oil increased from less than 40 million in 1970 to about 400 million in 1980, and during this time the amount of oil burned decreased by about 2 million barrels. The cost per barrel increased from about \$2.00

in 1970 to \$26.00 in 1980 and in March this year, it was \$36.00. This is the reason for the jump in the fuel adjustment charge shown separately on one's bill. The soaring oil costs have had a tremendous impact on the price of electricity since 1970. The base cost of electricity has hardly increased. The oil cost reflected in the fuel adjustment must take the blame for most of the increase in electricity costs.

Mr. Hahn mentioned that in the last annual survey of fuel efficiency by Electric Light and Power Magazine, four of the ten top-rated utilities were in New England. The Boston Edison solicits bids from many suppliers for its oil. Utilities are exploring a wide variety of alternatives to oil for electricity generation. Nuclear power has been explored. Seven nuclear plants in New England have reduced New England's need for oil by over 37 million barrels which would have cost \$40 million dollars at current prices. A strong anti-nuclear movement has contributed to stall efforts for nuclear plants. Construction costs have continued to soar, which push rate increases and public concern with energy prices, has led to a degree of conservation and a lowering in the growth rate of electric consumption. One option for improvement is conversion of oil-burning plants to natural gas, but the long term availability of

domestic natural gas is uncertain, and future gas prices may not be much cheaper than oil. Conversion to coal is a possibility.

Many more interesting facts on "the Electric Situation" were presented and the Retired Men gave Mr. Hahn their applause for his educational and factual presentation.

Hospitality hour began at 9 A.M. with coffee and doughnuts. The usual "business meeting" began at 9:45 A.M. called to order by President George Flewelling. There were 273 members present. Five visitors were present who expect to become members: Laurence J. Delaney and Richard O'Connor of Reading, Will A. Eldridge of Stoneham, Harold J. Seatter of Melrose and Lewis Lanpher all the way from Mt. Desert, Maine.

Tom Coughlan of Melrose read the birthday list. Nine members present were greeted by the President. Joe Whiting of Melrose, Chairman of the Sick and Visitation Committee read the names of members in hospitals, nursing homes and recuperating at home.

Six new members received their certificates: Richard E. Ashley of Winchester, Chester Hopkins and Edmond I. Kennedy of Reading, Floyd R. Judd of Melrose, and James S. Murphy and John F. Riley of Everett.

Gus Seavey in the absence of Bob Spurl mentioned trip schedules. Red Sox ball game for July 11th, George's Island Boston Harbor trip on August 11th, and a Northfield Connecticut River trip later. The door prize also presented by Gus Seavey was won by Joe Whiting, a prominent member of the band. Prize was for a free haircut by the barber in Reading.

Bob Francis expressed appreciation for all the Campbell Soup labels donated for the Beverly School for the Deaf which result in educational and useful products for the students. Frank Stockbridge who

donated a movie projector for the school will receive a plaque of appreciation. Several members of the Men's Club were welcomed at the Beverly School for a tour on Wednesday, June 3rd.

Larry Stockwell orated some of his humorous stories. Chester Card, Retired Men's Club Band Leader, brought the group up to date on band activities. A concert is scheduled in Beverly soon. "We need more band players". He would like to increase the number of participants to 55 members, even women! The band meets every Monday morning from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. at the First Parish Congregational Church.

Ralph Wentzel of the Camera Club mentioned that the last meeting on May 19th included many slides on a variety of subjects by interested photographers from local views to overseas, and even Men's Club trips. The Camera Club's next meeting on June 2 will feature Si Rosen on "How to Take Good Pictures."

Roger Callahan played the harmonica featuring some Scotch songs, including Annie Laurie and the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond. Henry Murphy reminded the group that "we are still collecting old glasses, frames and lenses, for a good cause" and urged members to bring them to the meetings. New officers will be nominated at the next meeting and "we need a new secretary and registrar".

Dick Taylor reported on the weekly bowling program; there were enough members at the last two sessions to use eleven lanes. The members enjoy each others company and there is general kidding on each others scores.

The next meeting of the Retired Men's Club will be on Wednesday, June 10th at 9 A.M. featuring Mr. Norman DeRobertis from the Wakefield Y.M.C.A. showing slides on New Zealand. All members and other retired men are invited to attend this meeting at the First Parish Congregational Church.

Congregate housing available

The Lincoln Elementary School, located on Crescent Street in Wakefield, is currently being converted into fifteen units of congregate housing for the elderly. It will be ready for occupancy by the Fall of 1981. Ten senior citizens apartments will also be available for those capable of more independent living.

Congregate housing is a shared living arrangement providing individuals with an opportunity for companionship and the sharing of daily tasks while at the same time allowing for personal privacy.

Applicants for congregate housing must be 62 years or older, income eligible for public housing, capable of independent living with supportive services, oriented and medically stable, and able to follow through with a medication plan.

If you, or someone you know, might be interested in congregate housing, contact Beth Greenberg, Supportive Services Coordinator, Green St. Center for Geriatric Care, 179 Green St., Melrose, 665-9154. Formal applications can be made at the Wakefield Housing Authority. Local newspapers will provide information as to when applications will be available.



Jimmy Hackett and Amy Byrd of Tewksbury pet "Tanya," one of the ponies pulling wagons and giving rides at Casa Grande Nursing Home's May Fair.

(Photo by Rick Karwan)

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MEG-3, 10, 17, 24

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"WITH HYPNOSIS"

Program Information
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Braintree 843-3111

NEXT MEMORY COURSE
Tuesday, June 30, 7:10 pm

CHEERLEADERS CAMP

There are still places remaining at the Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association Workshop at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. July 26-29. Jumps, pom-pom routines, new yells, mounts, crowd-leadership, a variety show, and a giant Pep Rally are some of the activities planned. Top ranked squads will be eligible to enter a National Contest to be held in late August at the Nation-Wide headquarters in Indiana, Pa. In addition, Nation-Wide will choose ten outstanding Cheerleaders for national recognition. These workshops will feature the staff of Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association under the direction of Ron and Jean Zucchelli, founders. Cheerleaders from several states will attend.

To register, call (412) 349-2017 or write to Nation-Wide Cheerleaders Association, 2719 Melloney Lane, Indiana, Pa. 15701.

SWEETADELINES

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines is actively seeking new members for its barbershop chorus. All women who like to sing are invited to a Guest Night to be held Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 P.M. at the Ballardvale United Methodist Church, Clark Road, Andover, Mass.

Come sing with us, learn a bit about four-part harmony, hear a quartet or two, and enjoy some refreshments for an evening of fun! For further information please call 692-2270 in Westford, 651-9605 in Tewksbury, 453-7139 in Lowell, or 887-3528 in North Andover.

BOSTON MIME

The Boston Mime Theatre will present "From Black and White in Color" at the Institute of Contemporary Art Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, June 11-27. The contemporary image-oriented production will run Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"From Black and White into Color" will close the Boston Mime Theatre's 1980-81 season and will include three new pieces which premiered at the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. Other selections will include highlights and audience favorites from the past season's productions.

For more information and reservations call 266-8244.

COURT REPERTORY

Sylvia Plath: A Dramatic Portrait: The Court Theatre is bringing

back its recent production of Barry Kyle's dramatic biography based on the life and work of America's twentieth-century female poet, Wellesley's own Sylvia Plath. The evening features Plath's only play, "Three Women," as well as excerpts from her best seller, *The Bell Jar* and much of her poetry.

Six performances only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 P.M., from June 15 through June 24. Tickets \$10.00. At the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose Street, Newton (Auburndale). For information and reservations call the Court Theatre at 566-6732 or 868-6192.

ENGAGED COUPLES

"Surviving the Wedding" — Jewish Family and Children's Service is offering a four-session discussion group for engaged couples. The group will explore in a supportive environment the stresses and expectations facing engaged couples.

For more information, call Ken Bruss, Jewish Family and Children's Service West Office, 235-8997.

MASCULINITY

Men from all cultures and ethnic backgrounds are welcome to gather at Tufts University in Medford from June 12th-16th to discuss their experiences as males; their roles as fathers, sons, lovers and friends through workshops, affinity groups and panel discussions. Sponsored by The Boston Men's Center, the conference is expected to attract more than 500 men and women.

The 7th National Conference on Men and Masculinity is the focal point of the rapidly growing anti-sexist men's movement. Representatives from many national and local organizations have attended gatherings since 1973.

Workshop facilitators, lecturers and moderators will include Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Male" and an active participant in the men's movement, Tom Cottle, host of the "Tom Cottle Show," seen regularly on PBS networks nationwide, Joyce Jennings, Ph.D., from Wilmington, Delaware, who will present a workshop entitled "What's Happening In Social Science That's Relevant to Male Role Studies?" and Pat Sullivan and Fran Rowley of Rowley-Sullivan Associates presenting a workshop entitled "Getting Out of the Male Guilt Trap." Participants will have a

wide variety of workshops to choose from. Many will explore the changing male role in the areas of men's sexuality, the psychology of masculinity and societal sex discrimination that results from "sexual politics" of traditional male and female roles.

Other workshops to be presented are entitled: "What's So Positive About Masculinity?"; "If I'm So Great — Why Am I So Lonely?"; "Masculinity and the Vietnam Vet". If women feel that they have been stereotyped through promotional advertising for amenities ranging from cosmetics to role models, how about "Stale Roles & Tight Buns", as exemplified through blue jeans and cigarette advertising for men.

Concerns and relationships of heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual men will be addressed by a number of workshops as well as the issue of homophobia. The 7th National Conference on Men and Masculinity is open to the public; women and children are invited and encouraged to attend. For registration information, call (617) 247-1008 or write P.O. Box 338, W. Somerville, Ma. 02144.

TRANSCRIPTION

The June meeting of the American Association for Medical Transcription will be held on Thursday, June 11th, 6:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Dr. Brian Golden will speak on "Causes and Treatment of Back Problems." All area medical transcriptionists are welcome to attend this June meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, AAMT. For further information, call Mrs. Pat Morrow, Raytheon Transcription Service, Burlington, or Mrs. Angela Bova, Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Transcription Department.

GOES!

"Everything Goes! A Musical Romp Through the 30's" is being presented for one night only by The Theatre of Newburyport on Saturday, June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nock Middle School, Low Street, Newburyport. Sponsored by the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, "Everything Goes!" will take you from a New York Cafe Society spot, to a German Cabaret, to an English Music Hall, to an Irish Pub. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available at the Chamber offices, local merchants, or at the door.

LAID OFF

Minuteman Tech's Summer School will be offering a group of courses

this July designed to teach job skills to people who have been laid off, due to Proposition 2½, who will be entering the job market or who wish to change careers. These courses include Machine Shop, Welding, Layout and Pasteup, Drafting and Bookkeeping.

The courses will meet either from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 12 to 3 p.m. five days a week from July 6 to 31. Cost of most of the courses is \$60 for 60 hours of instruction (plus a modest additional charge for books and/or materials). Anyone may enroll in the Minuteman Tech Summer School regardless of where they live.

The Summer School will also be offering academic classes in English, American History, math, science and languages. Sports camps for youngsters will be available in baseball, basketball, football, tennis, soccer and gymnastics. There will be art, drama, music and jewelry making and stained glass classes. Courses in Bicycle Repair and Driver Education will also be available.

Information about the Minuteman Tech Summer School may be obtained by contacting the Minuteman Tech Summer School office at 861-6500, Ext. 230 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett Road in Lexington at the intersection of Route 2A and Massachusetts Avenue, just west of Route 128. It is on the MBTA bus route which runs from Harvard Square to Hanscom Field.

TEL-CONSUMER LINE

A toll-free telephone line for Massachusetts consumers has been initiated by the Insurance Information Institute. Information concerning auto, homeowners and tenants insurance can be heard by dialing the Tel-Consumer Line, 1-800-632-8074.

Car owners and householders are encouraged to call the Tel-Consumer Line to ask for free printed materials to be mailed to them.

ULRIKE WELSCH

From June 7 through June 27 Ulrike Welsch, photographer from the Boston Globe will exhibit selected South American

and New England photographs of her work at the Parker Gallery, 243 Worthen Street, Lowell.

RENAISSANCE

New England Renaissance Festival: A bit of merry Old England in New England. 16th Century Marketplace complete with costumed village characters, stage plays, street entertainers, Renaissance games, International foods and hand-made crafts. Weekends June 20 — July 26 from 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. Across from Edaville Railroad in South Carver, Mass. Take Rt. 25 to Exit 58 and follow signs to the railroad and festival. Admission: \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children 4-12; children under 4, FREE.

STAGEMOBILE

"Have stage — will travel" is the motto of the Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile," which is

available weekdays beginning June 29 through August 21. "The Wizard of Oz" will be performed.

For its 28th season this summer, the Boston Children's Theatre "Stagemobile" will hit the road to perform for children within an 80 mile radius of Boston. Our colorful truck-mobile-theatre travels weekdays to parks and playgrounds in suburban communities surrounding Boston.

Stagemobile sets are portable and may be taken indoors to be used on a regular stage facility. Admission may be charged by the sponsor to off-set costs or as a fund-raising event, as well.

For "Stagemobile" booking information, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146; telephone 277-3277.

Government's General Services Administration will auction off forty-four (44) surplus Government Vehicles on June 18, 1981, at the GSA Motor Pool, 134 Murphy Road Rear, Hartford, Ct. 06114.

The auction will consist of thirty-four (34) AMC Sedans 1976-1978 with Automatic Transmissions, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioners and Radios — and ten (10) Dodge Vans 1977 and 1978 with Power Steering, Power Brakes and Automatic Transmissions.

The public is welcome to inspect the vehicles on June 17, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on June 18, 1981 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (Auction Time).

For further information contact the GSA Motor Pool. Telephone (203) 244-3314.

HEALTH CAREERS

The Association of The United States Professional Women in Choir and Christopher

Health Careers will be celebrating its first anniversary of Wednesday, June 24th at the Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge, Mass.

Each month a meeting is held for dinner and speakers talk on such topics as the effects of the current budget cuts on health care, personal finance and investing, owning your own business or climbing to the top of a large corporation. We have heard from such noted speakers as Regina Villa, past Director of the Massachusetts Nurses Association; Kay Bander, Assistant to the General Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Donna Morrison, Vice President of National Health Services, Inc. Acupuncture will be the topic of our speaker for our anniversary celebration. Dinner and wine are \$17 and you are welcome to join for a meeting before becoming a member at \$15 per year.

Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling Carol Wells at 899-6886 or Sonya Shortkroff at 583-6478.

LINGTON

BOYS CHOIR The Lexington Boys Choir and Christopher

King, organist-director, will present a concert at the Hammond Castle in Gloucester on Saturday, June 13, at 8:00 p.m. The program will include choral works for treble voices, vocal solos, and organ pieces played on the magnificent 10,000-pipe organ in the Great Hall of the Castle. Tickets are available at the door, or may be reserved by calling 283-2080.

Directions to Hammond Castle: Take 128 North to Exit 14 (Gloucester Harbor). Turn right onto 133 and continue to intersection of 127 (facing harbor). Turn right and continue 1½ miles to Hesperus Ave. on left. Turn left on Hesperus Ave. and continue ½ mile to parking lot on left.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

On Sunday, June 14, 1981, a Jewish Ethnic Festival, sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Lowell, will take place from noon to 5 p.m. at the Lucy Larcom Park on Merrimack Street in Lowell.

Festivities include a special performance at 3 p.m. by "Distant Shores", who will present an

Parade

see page S-7

Parade of Events

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(from Page S-1)

Designing an attention-getting resume

focus, or objective. Never be mysterious about why you are writing, or what job, or jobs, interest you most. Do not appear to be "stabbing in the dark." Nor should you ask what jobs are available, or say that "you are willing to do anything." Gather enough information about the company to which you are applying to know exactly what it has to offer to you, and what transferable skills you can offer to the company. "Matching your background and expertise to the requirements and functions of the job you aspire to is what a good resume is all about," according to Womankind Executive Resources in New York.

3. Be honest, and be sure of your facts. Never exaggerate what you have done because you may later be quizzed in detail on such points. Also do not describe past accomplishments with such self-complimentary as "innovative" or "exceptional," but let your facts and figures speak for themselves. Stating that you increased sales by 25 percent means far more than the claim that you are a "creative salesperson." Always try to translate your experience into terms of logistics, cash flow, inventory control, increased production, and so on.

4. Explain gaps in your resume with such explanations as "From 1962 to 1970 I was out of the job market because I was

at home caring for a family."

5. Remember that the physical layout of the resume, graphically speaking, makes an enormous impression. It should be neatly typed, easy-to-read, and have white marginal spaces on all four sides. No paragraph should be more than four or five lines long. "If a resume doesn't look clean, uncluttered, and well ordered, and if something in it doesn't catch the eye immediately, out it may go," warns Miss Shapiro. She claims that the resumes that don't get noticed are usually those that are too heavy, too detailed, and too dull.

It takes from three to four drafts, says this consultant, to make a resume as objective, terse, and compelling as possible. Mr. Jackson suggests that if you want to list the books you have written, the awards you have won, or other types of information you feel are relevant to your job-seeking, consider attaching them as an addendum to your resume in the form of a separate listing.

There are several good and appropriate ways to organize a resume, including both the chronological and functional approaches. The best one for you probably depends on the nature of the job you are applying for, and the type of employer to whom you are applying.

In the last few years, a new resume format has evolved that, in many in-

stances, is thought to be superior to the old conversational format, which lists where you worked and what you were called, year by year, in reverse chronological order. This new "functional" format breaks down your experiences into the functions you have fulfilled and the skills you have developed in the process. It enables you to pinpoint your strengths, to deemphasize (but not delete) dates, and to play down aspects of your career that you want to put in the past.

A secretary, for instance, who wants to emphasize her organizational, research, and communication skills, might list what she has accomplished, under those headings, in order to prove her ability to handle management or supervisory positions. She would not refer to her typing and filing skills.

Tom Jackson, author of the book, "The Perfect Resume" and president of the Career Development Team Inc. in New York City, says, "A perfect resume is a well structured, easy-to-read presentation of your capability and accomplishments, designed to convince a potential employer to invite you for an interview." He maintains that a resume demonstrates your own self-appraisal, or what you think of you.

His book includes 55 examples of ef-

fective resumes. It also lists resume information for women reentering the job market and college students seeking their first jobs.

As a reminder to those who may be tackling their first resume, your name, address, and telephone number goes at the top. Your job objective should follow. It could be specific, such as "vice-president of marketing" or nonspecific, such as "management position in consumer goods marketing where I can use proven skills in management, marketing, research, and communication."

Your next heading should be titled "Background Summary," and should give a broad bird's eye view of your career experience. Beneath that would come a heading called "Professional Experience," which could include sub-headings with some of your most outstanding accomplishment stories.

A heading called "Employment History" follows, listing dates of past employment, plus state and city (but not street address) of past employers. This is followed by a heading called "Education" which lists last degrees, first, and final paragraph states "References available on request."

Christian Science Monitor

Information should be easy to follow

The person seeking to make a good impression with a resume should follow several basic guidelines, according to authority Tom Jackson.

Be sure that a resume is not too long (one page is preferred), that information is organized in an easy-to-follow way, and that it is well typed and printed. It should be neither overwritten nor too sparse in information, and it should always show what the applicant has accomplished on the job.

A resume should not include too many irrelevancies, since height, weight, sex, health, marital status, and names and ages of children are not needed today. It should also be carefully proofread before being printed to avoid misspellings, typographical errors, and poor grammar.

A good resume never appears "too hard," he adds. It involves no fancy typesetting or binders, photographs, or exotic paper stock. It is directed to the right person, at the right address, and carries a cover letter that explains why an applicant is writing, what skills might be valuable to the firm, and what specific job, or job area, is of greatest interest. Applicants should also indicate how they think they can make a contribution, and their willingness to do so.

For women reentering the job market, Mr. Jackson says, "All experience counts, including much of what you have done at home or school, and in volunteer activities." Be sure to include such human factors as organizational skills, people skills, supervisory ability, and ability to communicate.

He advises women to become familiar with topics in the work world by reading trade journals, business publications, and books. Get exposure to actual working

environments through temporary service work, volunteering, and working with friends and relatives who are in business.

He asks women reentering the job market to get rid of any tendencies toward self-disparagement. In addition to resumes, job-seekers can demonstrate their abilities in the way they dress, the quality of their communication, and in their ability to discover opportunities to create value for others.

Use all available resources, he urges (including friends, relatives, professional contacts, ex-professors, and neighbors), to get positive reinforcement, honest criticism of a resume, and leads.

Mr. Jackson advises college students looking for their first job to consider using the functional format for a resume, since there isn't much job chronology to report. He tells them to include those human factors that go beyond the courses they studied, such as organizational ability, leadership, budgeting, willingness to take on a variety of assignments, etc.

He also tells students to talk about what they have accomplished in non-classroom activities such as clubs, fraternities, committees, school events, and to set up a resume on a top-notch professional typewriter that makes it snap with authority. He warns against succumbing to a convenient photocopy, and tells them to spend a bit more money and have the resume printed.

Finally, he advises graduates to confine a resume to one page, and to have it triple-checked before printing for typing mistakes and errors in grammar and punctuation.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Rx Rhino: not to be taken lightly



Endangered rhino is popular medicine source.

Exotic cures threaten scarce wildlife

Next time you have a toothache, try munching on crocodile scales cooked in butter. Or, to ease rheumatism, you might try sipping a tonic made by boiling the bones of monkey arms in water for ten days.

These are just two native "remedies" using animal parts commonly recommended by witch doctors, according to the current issue of International Wildlife magazine. Other strange concoctions of wildlife parts, and their recommended uses, include:

Pieces of tortoise, when tied on the head, to prevent malaria.

Musk from glands of the musk deer, as a stimulant to restore consciousness, to treat apoplexy and to cure boils.

Whiskers of the golden cat, when burned and mixed with liquid opium, to relieve the pain of snake bites.

Scales of the pangolin, a variety of antelope, to treat a wide variety of skin ailments.

Powdered cyst from a porcupine brain, to ease the pain of burns.

Do these treatments actually work? "Many people scoff at such 'unscientific' uses of animal parts, but the truth is that many animal parts, but the truth is that many animal substances do have medicinal value," explains the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication. For example, bee venom is used to treat arthritis and snake venoms are used as coagulants, painkillers, and are also being tested in cancer research.

A substance secreted by blowfly larvae is used to promote healing of bone infections and deep wounds.

Unfortunately, some animal species have been hurried toward extinction because of their alleged curative powers. "This has been especially true of those creatures also threatened by habitat loss: crocodiles, musk deer, rhinos, and monkeys," says International Wildlife. Today the worldwide demand for medicinal animal parts is unprecedented, and the implications for many wildlife populations throughout Asia and Africa are not good. Two creatures which are mainstays of the animal medicine trade are also among the most endangered—tigers and rhinos.

The rhino is far and away the most widely prescribed pharmaceutical animal of Asia and the part most in demand is its horn. In Asia, India, and some parts of the Middle East rhino horn is believed to be a powerful aphrodisiac and is also used to "cure" a wide variety of ailments. Other rhino parts, from the head to the tail, are also used in cures. This, coupled with the rhino's scarcity, has driven the price of rhino parts to astronomical levels.

In Singapore, which has refused to participate in international efforts to regulate traffic in animal parts and has become a clearinghouse for illegally obtained parts, rhino horn sells for well over \$500 per ounce. A pound of rhino skin goes for \$150, and a pound of rhino toes fetches \$180.

Roving (from Page S-1)

few moments, and that's because it's really busy, otherwise you'd be right there—and, "Don't you know that an old fashioned gets an orange AND a cherry," and, "I'll have a southern comfort cocktail—IF the bartender knows how to make them." And they never, ever tip. When I finally decide to give up bartending, I'm going to do it after I encounter one of those snub-nosed bleached blondes and toss a perfect manhattan straight up with a twist in her over-based pock marked face;

The elderly customer—elderly women are my favorite customers. They love a good laugh, too, and, surprisingly, they tip very well. On the other hand, this is the case with only about half of the elderly men. They can be easy-going and good tippers, or they can be a real nuisance;

The loud-mouth businessman—he's the

guy who has to let everybody know how much money he had (the amount goes up the drunker he gets), and after a few hours of putting up with his obnoxiousness you have to shut him off and settle for no tip, which you probably wouldn't have gotten anyway. You have to be on guard with this character; he's often got a hidden chip on his shoulder or expects you to bow at his feet. The tip-off is if he tells you—not asks you—to go get cigarettes from the cigarette machine for him. Beware—he's lazy and he's probably going to stiff you in the end;

And then there are restaurant and bar employees—they are unequivocally the best tippers a waiter, waitress or bartender can have. They know what it's like to have to constantly try to please the aforementioned customers and many more types that there's just not enough room in this column to list.

Ice Age

Is the earth headed for a disastrous new Ice Age—perhaps millions of years earlier than the most pessimistic predictions have indicated?

This ominous possibility arises from a startling discovery made just a year ago by an American spacecraft named Solar Max. On April 4, 1980, the craft made "one of the most unsettling discoveries in the history of science," according to science writer Lowell Ponte in the June Reader's Digest. It detected a sudden drop in the energy coming from our sun.

It was "only" a drop of two-tenths of one percent, but it shook one of science's most cherished beliefs that Earth's sun is a "constant star," whose live-giving radiance shines with a steadiness that is, unwavering.

Solar Max's disclosure—which was confirmed a month later when the sun's energy output dipped again, this time for five days—presented us with unmistakable and disturbing evidence, says Ponte. It meant that "our local star, on whose light the life of our planet depends, was flickering like a candle in an unseen breeze."

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Fall '81

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Parade

from S-5

International revue including music, drama, singing and dancing. There will also be a buffet of traditional ethnic foods, drinks, gifts, Jewish arts and crafts, plants, cook books, a junior arcade as well as cultural exhibits. No admission fee.

This festival will be one of many ethnic festivals being held throughout the summer in conjunction with the Lowell National Historic Park and the Lowell Regatta Festival Committee.

PHOTO COMMUNICATIONS

Photojournalism, textbook and corporate illustration, and commercial photography are the major areas that will be covered at the Photo-Communications Career Institute taking place from June 22 to July 17 at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

The Institute is a career oriented practical program for students and professional photographers. Four weeks of intensive training will provide basic and advanced instruction for making publication quality photographs and detail techniques necessary for entry into the photographic job market.

The Photo-Communications Career Institute carries six college credits. Tuition cost is \$750. Room, in seaside dormitories, is \$100 for four weeks, and board is available for \$465. Contact Cynthia Hubbard.

BURNOUT

On Wednesday, June 24, 1981 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the North Shore Council on Alcoholism, Inc., 183 Newbury Street, (Route 1, North), Danvers, Ma. 01923, a workshop will be held to provide an explanation of stressors, stress and how stress management techniques can be used to avoid or to reverse the process which can lead to the burnout syndrome. Preregistration necessary. For more information call Janet Lemmah at 777-2664.

YOUNG SINGERS

A concert will be held at the First Parish Congregational Church, One Church Street, Wakefield, Mass. on Wednesday, June 17th at 8 p.m.

Featured will be The Young Singers of Callanwolde, a youth choral group from Atlanta, Georgia, under the direction of Stephen J. Ortlip, a former Music Director at the First Parish Congregational Church.

The Young Singers of Callanwolde was purposefully organized as a quality experience for boys and girls together in grades 4 through 8. The Young Singers attracts children from every corner of Atlanta and maintains three training levels of instruction totalling 165 children this season.

Callanwolde is an old Tudor mansion which was purchased by DeKalb County, Georgia, to become a center for the arts in the early 1970's.

The idea of a community choir of mixed children's voices began in the mind of Callanwolde's Director, who enlisted the help of other leaders in the community interested in promoting the fine arts. Auditions were announced, and from the many applications received, the first group of Young Singers, sixty voices strong, became a reality in September of 1975.

GROUNDWATER

The Competition for Groundwater will be the subject of a talk on water supply by Dr. Michael Frimpter of the United States Geological Survey Services at a meeting on Thursday, June 18th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Berry Hall, Essex Agricultural and Technical School, Maple Street, Haverhill, Mass.

With the threat of drought and increasing demand for water by an expanding population and industry, the availability of water is a matter of growing concern. As an expert in the field of ground water supply, Dr. Frimpter will provide valuable information and assistance for ground water protection.

Local town and city administrators, water department heads, planning boards, conservation commissions, and boards of health will attend the meeting. Anyone interested in the current problem of water supply and methods of increasing and protecting his or her town's or city's water supply is urged to attend this meeting.

CARTEL CLUB

The Carmel Club for Widows and Widowers will hold a meeting on Wednesday, June 24th at 8 P.M. followed by Slides of Tall Ships at the Vittorio Rocci Post Hall, Brimball Avenue, Beverly, Ma. (Route 128, Exit 19).

Prospective members are invited to attend or write to P.O. Box 367, Salem, Ma. 01970.

CHINESE FESTIVAL

A day-long festival of Chinese crafts, music, performances, demonstrations and martial arts will take place at the Boston Children's Museum on Sunday, June 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schedule: 11 A.M. — Lion dance by Yon Lee and members of the Chinese Cultural Center, a traditional dance for special occasions, it scares away evil spirits and cajoles good spirits; 11 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. — food demonstration by Colleen Fong, chef and owner of Colleen's Restaurant in Cambridge. Samples, too; 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. — the ancient art of calligraphy using traditional brush, ink stick and grinding stone; 11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. — film "Dragonfly," the story of a young boy who learns magic paper folding from his grandfather in Chinatown. After the film, you can learn paper folding from Quincy School After School Program children; 12 Noon — Chinese Wu Shu Research Institute demonstrates a variety of martial arts, under the direction of Bow Sim Mark; 12:30 P.M. — a shadow puppet play, "The Rooster's Horns," a special Chinese form of puppetry not often seen in the Boston area; 1 P.M. — traditional dances and folk songs by children from the Greater Boston Chinese

Association; 2 P.M. — kung fu demonstration by Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy under the direction of Yao Li; 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. — brush painting demonstration by Son-Mey Chiu; 4 P.M. — members of the Asian American Resource Center perform and lead sing-alongs of folk songs and contemporary Chinese American songs.

The museum is located at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street on Boston's waterfront. For travel information, call the What's Up Line, (617) 426-8855.

POSTCARD SHOW

Old Picture Postcard collecting is one of the fastest-growing collecting hobbies. There are now thousands of collectors, hundreds of postcard dealers, nearly a hundred postcard clubs across the country, and several magazines devoted to the hobby. Most collectors seem to use the old-time postcard as a window on the past in order to see how our parents and grandparents lived at the turn of the century. Many people collect postcards in connection with another hobby, whether it be guns, horses, sports, boating, chess, or stamp collecting. There are also collectors who look for cards showing funeral arrangements, or the soft-drink salesman who collects cards showing Coca Cola signs.

Many collectors are interested in the artistic value of the cards, and limited editions by famous artists often sell for hundreds of dollars. Postcards also reflect political, military, and social history. Postcard collecting is a universally popular hobby with 'something for everyone'.

The Postcard History Society is sponsoring a Postcard Show, Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13 at the Venice Inn, 431 Dual Highway, Hagerstown, Maryland. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Cards will be exhibited, but the main interest is in the sales stands of the dealers who have gathered from across the United States to buy



Parade of Events

and sell old picture postcards. Admission is free and everyone is invited to participate. Further information

may be obtained from the Secretary of the Postcard History Society, Roy Cox, Box 3610, Baltimore, Md. 21214, telephone (301) 483-4778.

Don't cook your pet

Hot cars kill pets! The Mass. SPCA warns that every summer hundreds of animals die from heat prostration trapped in closed cars by careless owners.

Since dogs and cats cool themselves by panting, they are easy victims of heat prostration. The MSPCA advises leaving pets at home. A parked car not only lacks fresh air, but the heat and humidity have a lethal effect. Animal lovers can prevent cruelty by placing

MSPCA Hot Car Warning Cards on the windshields of these heat traps. This summer, for the third time, the combined efforts of animal lovers and law enforcement officers in some communities will save many more pets from death in hot cars.

Help save an animal's life! Call or write for a package of twenty free Hot Car Cards today: MSPCA, 350 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma. 02130, telephone 522-5055.

What are your rights regarding credit files?

By Debbie Doncov

Q — I recently applied for credit and was denied. I do remember that I did not pay for some draperies, because I was waiting for some further adjustments. I was told that the credit grantor refused to extend credit to me because of my credit report. The creditor also gave me the name and address of the credit bureau supplying the report.

What are my legal rights concerning a credit bureau having this kind of information about me? Can I find out who has received this credit information from my file?

A — Massachusetts' state law protects you against the circulation of inaccurate or obsolete information that may affect your credit rating. This law is similar to the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act. Your credit rating or credit report is a record of your payments on loans, charge accounts, credit cards and installment loans. It is your credit "track record" with both current accounts as well as past paid accounts. Your rating also states whether you have been sued, arrested or have filed for bankruptcy. All negative information is removed after 6 years with the exception of bankruptcy which is removed after 14 years.

Because you were denied credit you were given the name of the reporting company and a notice that you were denied. You can review your file free of charge provided that a request is made within 30 days of denial. You can make arrangements over the phone, through the mail or in person to review your file and receive a written copy. A consumer has the right to dispute the information and request the information be verified. If it cannot be verified, the information must be stricken from the credit file. People

who receive the incorrect information must be notified by the credit bureau. If the information is verified, but the consumer does not agree, they have a right to include a written explanation in their own words (100 words or less). This statement must be included in the credit file and shown to all creditors requesting credit information.

In the case of the draperies you bought, if you dispute a bill, write to the seller explaining why you are not paying. Once you have written about a possible error, the seller must report that you have challenged your bill and give you the name and address of each person that received information about your account. If the matter is settled, the seller must report the outcome to all who received the previous information.

Before you apply for credit, check the accuracy and completeness of your credit file before you get rejected. If you have never seen your credit file, look in the Yellow Pages under the heading "credit" or "credit reporting agency" for the nearest company. They will charge a small fee (approximately \$5) unless you have been rejected for credit within the last 30 days.

If you have any complaints about credit bureaus, contact the Federal Trade Commission, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Ma. 02114. Phone: 223-6622.

This column will not resolve problems for individuals. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked and will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. (Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for the Middlesex County Extension Service.)

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Managing debt

By Dr. Eileen Schell
Secretary, Office of Consumer Affairs

Your income, life-style, and personal obligations will determine the amount of debt you can handle successfully. Money mismanagement or lack of management is indicated when you have no cash reserve or do not know how much money you owe. When you need to extend the repayment time of an existing loan or take out a new loan to pay an existing obligation, your debt is probably overextended.

Debt load, excluding your home mortgage, should be less than 20 percent of after-tax income. You can become overextended without excessive spending when your income is reduced by loss of an overtime supplement or eliminated by unemployment. You are obligated to pay for goods and services you have purchased even if you have lost your employment involuntarily.

When you become burdened with too much debt, take immediate action. Resolve not to increase your existing debt. Buy only essential food, shelter, clothing, and transportation. Use the money you have to pay your debts. Contact a credit counseling service, family service organization, accountant or banker who can be more objective about solving your budget problems. Work out a written repayment plan with each of your creditors and follow it faithfully.

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8996 OUR PRICE
Safety levers. Front and rear caliper handbrakes. Cushioned grips & deluxe saddle. Gumwall tires.
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MURRAY MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH 10 SPEED RACER
7997 OUR PRICE
10 speed derailleur. Front & rear caliper handbrakes. Stem mounted shifters. Racing saddle. Astro blue finish.
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MENS 26 INCH "WIN" 15 SPEED RACER
12494 OUR PRICE
Alloy stem. Front & rear caliper center pull handbrakes. Cushioned grips and deluxe saddle. Gumwall tires.
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MONDAY - SATURDAY 10 AM - 9:30 PM

FRAMINGHAM SHOPPER'S WORLD MALL between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30 WOBURN 366 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) 3 miles S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 415) in the Woburn Plaza	PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CTR. Rt. 114 & Rt. 128 DEDHAM Route 1 1/2 mile N. of DEDHAM MALL	YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS "R" US VISA Master Charge
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June "tabby-ed" as adopt - a - cat month

June has been declared the seventh annual Adopt-A-Cat Month as more than 750 animal shelters in the United States and Canada join forces for felines.

The thousands of kittens and cats now in shelters are hoping to become happy household pets during the month-long drive, which is sponsored by 9-Lives Cat Food for The American Humane Association. According to AHA, more

media celebrity. For those who are considering taking home a tabby during June, it's best to look beyond animal magnetism and find a cat whose temperament and personality you can live with for all his or her nine lives.

While all cats tend to be finicky like Morris, there are different cat personality traits, from those with an outgoing streak who always keep their owner's jumping, to cats who stay kitten-shy all their lives. But the single-most important factor in selecting a kitten or cat is the health of the pet, advises AHA. To choose a cat that's right up your alley, here are some tips to follow from the AHA and Morris:

—Stare back at the cat when he stares at you. Look for shiny, alert eyes, without obvious tears or discharge.

—Think pink for the ears and make sure the ears are free from accumulation of black and gray matter which could indicate ear mites.

—Before you take him home, ask if you can check his coat. It should be shiny and full with no bare patches.

—Look at the nose. It should be free from discharge.

—Look for the one who's also curious about you and who's alert and playful.

To test his reactions, you might try dropping an object behind the cat or offering something to play with.

All those who adopt-a-cat from a participating animal shelter during June will receive a free "graduation gift," compliments of Morris. To help the new cat and new owner avoid ruffled fur, the gift package includes the Morrie Method book of cat care, filled with helpful tips, an official "pet degree" from Alleycat University, letters and a "paw-to-graph" from Morris and free 9-Lives cat food coupons.

Last year, an estimated 75,000 cats were adopted from shelters during Adopt-A-Cat Month.



than eight million felines are left homeless every year, with spring and early summer producing an animal "cat population explosion."

TV star and feline philanthropist Morris the Cat, himself a former stray, serves as national "spokescat" for the event. Every cat's "groom for success" role model, Morris spent time in an animal shelter before being discovered by talent scouts and landing in the lap of luxury as a



CHECK LIST FOR SELECTING A HUMAN

- FRIENDLY
- COMFORTABLE LAP
- GOOD WITH CAN OPENER
- GOOD GROOMER
- UNDERSTANDING
- PROMPT WITH DIN DIN

June is the seventh annual "Adopt-A-Cat" Month at animal shelters nationwide. Sponsored by 9-Lives Cat Food for The American Humane Association, the cat campaign is designed to help homeless felines find new "parents." Heading up the movement is the country's top cat, Morris, himself a former stray, who urges cats to be finicky in selecting a human companion. Those who pass the Morris muster and adopt a cat from a participating animal shelter during Adopt-A-Cat Month will receive a free adoption kit including a book of cat care, compliments of Morris.

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Luxury carpet of new generation Anso® IV nylon. 7 great solid colors. Wear-Warranted 7-years; even on stairs. Resists soils and stains. Sale Price includes Carpet and Omalon® cushion.

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Rich Textured Loop with pile of ANSO® IV nylon that resists soil, stain, shock and wear. Fine selection of solid colors. Wear-Warranted 7-years. Sale Price includes Carpet and Omalon® cushion.

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Silky Saxony Plush with heavyweight pile of Anso® IV nylon. Your choice of 18 luxurious solid colors. Wear-Warranted 10-years; even on stairs. Sale Price includes Carpet and Omalon cushion.

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A superbly styled Saxony Plush with extra-dense pile of Anso® IV nylon. Fine selection of sophisticated colors. Wear-Warranted 15-years; even on stairs. Sale Price includes Carpet and Omalon® cushion.

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4911	12x02.0	Classic Beige 100% nylon saxony plush	\$ 87	\$ 17	3719	12x13.8	Molasses 100% nylon saxony plush	\$309	\$147
5074	12x03.7	Tobacco 100% nylon saxony plush	\$110	\$ 27	5149B	12x10.9	Spice Coral 100% nylon saxony plush	\$288	\$147
5073	12x03.4	Sand Leather 100% nylon commercial	\$ 90	\$ 27	4159	12x13.2	Lace 100% nylon cut & loop	\$310	\$147
4964	09x03.9	Calypso Flame 100% nylon plush	\$104	\$ 37	4831	12x13.9	Camel 100% nylon saxony plush	\$324	\$157
4940	08x03.9	Parchment 100% nylon commercial plush	\$105	\$ 37	5135	12x12.0	Gold Star 100% nylon cut & loop	\$320	\$157
5062	12x03.9	Crystal Blue 100% nylon saxony	\$110	\$ 37	5156	12x12.0	Blue 100% nylon cut & loop	\$304	\$157
5060	12x05.1	Plantation Brown 100% nylon cut & loop	\$120	\$ 47	4801	12x12.6	Bittersweet 100% nylon cut & loop	\$317	\$157
5061	12x04.9	Dover Buff 100% nylon saxony plush	\$156	\$ 47	4944	12x12.0	Claystone 100% nylon saxony plush	\$320	\$157
5047	12x05.1	Haze Green 100% nylon saxony plush	\$180	\$ 57	4791	12x12.6	Fruitwood 100% nylon saxony plush	\$340	\$167
4891	12x05.6	Emerald 100% nylon saxony plush	\$132	\$ 57	4451	12x13.0	Amberglow 100% nylon saxony plush	\$340	\$167
5066	12x05.9	Concrete Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$176	\$ 57	5080	12x15.0	Peach 100% nylon saxony plush	\$360	\$177
5057	12x06.2	Golden Buff 100% nylon saxony plush	\$230	\$ 67	5155	12x12.0	Light Brown 100% nylon saxony plush	\$352	\$177
5069	12x05.6	Sand Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$210	\$ 67	5121	12x12.0	Copper 100% nylon cut & loop	\$352	\$177
4681	12x06.9	Canterberry Green 100% nylon saxony plush	\$162	\$ 77	4807	12x13.9	Sand Swept 100% nylon saxony plush	\$386	\$187
5169	12x05.4	Old Rose 100% nylon saxony plush	\$168	\$ 77	5108	12x15.0	Cream 100% nylon saxony plush	\$390	\$187
4778	12x05.3	Champagne Beige 100% nylon saxony plush	\$190	\$ 77	4506	12x17.0	Milkweed 100% nylon cut & loop	\$265	\$187
4582	12x06.3	Black 100% nylon saxony plush	\$199	\$ 77	4460	12x15.5	Silver 100% nylon cut & loop	\$410	\$197
4829	12x09.5	Auburn 100% nylon cut & loop	\$180	\$ 87	5160	12x15.0	Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$400	\$197
4282B	12x09.2	Iceland 100% nylon cut & loop	\$183	\$ 97	4625	12x17.0	Green 100% nylon cut & loop	\$408	\$197
5079	12x09.0	Green 100% nylon saxony plush	\$216	\$ 97	5036	12x15.9	Blue 100% nylon saxony plush	\$422	\$207
4392	12x10.9	Autumn Hearth 100% nylon saxony plush	\$228	\$107	4603	10x17.4	Ashen Glow 100% nylon saxony plush	\$430	\$207
5086	12x09.4	Regal Red 100% nylon saxony plush	\$223	\$107	5162	12x15.0	Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$440	\$217
4948	12x09.0	Bisque 100% nylon saxony plush	\$228	\$107	5152	12x15.0	Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$440	\$217
4947	12x09.0	Blue Marble 100% nylon cut & loop	\$216	\$107	5128	12x15.0	Golden Sunset 100% nylon saxony plush	\$440	\$217
4854	12x09.2	Walnut 100% nylon saxony plush	\$230	\$107	5185	12x17.0	Brown 100% nylon saxony plush	\$456	\$227
4668	12x09.9	Spanish Tile 100% nylon saxony plush	\$230	\$117	4845	12x18.6	Silverwood 100% nylon cut & loop	\$450	\$227
4729	12x09.8	Frosted Sugar 100% nylon cut & loop	\$235	\$117	5003	12x12.0	Fawn 100% nylon saxony plush	\$487	\$237
4117	12x09.7	Harbor Blue 100% nylon cut & loop	\$234	\$117	4475	12x21.0	Forest 100% nylon cut & loop	\$500	\$237
4260	12x10.0	Redwood 100% nylon saxony plush	\$239	\$117	5174	12x18.0	Tan 100% nylon saxony plush	\$480	\$237
4708	12x10.0	Brown 100% nylon saxony plush	\$266	\$127	4484	12x21.9	Gold Rush 100% nylon cut & loop	\$504	\$247
4040	12x10.8	Wyeth Tan 100% nylon cut & loop	\$261	\$127	4814	12x14.9	Waterford 100% nylon saxony plush	\$520	\$257
4709	12x12.5	Persimmon 100% nylon saxony plush	\$248	\$127	4752	12x21.6	Tea 100% nylon saxony plush	\$514	\$257
5132	12x09.0	Blue 100% nylon saxony	\$264	\$137	4917	12x20.0	Lace 100% nylon saxony plush	\$530	\$257
4026	11x15.8	Copper Glow 100% nylon saxony	\$280	\$137	5166	12x21.0	Brown 100% nylon saxony plush	\$532	\$267
4977	12x12.0	Porcelain Brown 100% nylon cut & loop	\$288	\$147	4255	12x21.6	Sunlight 100% nylon cut & loop	\$566	\$277
4217	12x13.0	Brown 100% nylon saxony plush	\$289	\$147	5163	12x21.0	Beige 100% nylon cut & loop	\$616	\$287

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Valedictorian of Austin named

The name of the Valedictorian of the Class of 1981 at Austin Preparatory School was announced this week by Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A., Headmaster of the local prep school. Charles X. Correia of Burlington, who finished first in a class of 130, will address his fellow students and their guests at Austin's Graduation Exercises on Sunday, June 7. Correia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correia of 9 Richfield Road.

At Austin Correia is the President of the French Club and the Faculty Editor of Omega, the school's yearbook. He is a member of the Russian Club and Spanish Club, and has participated in the intramural softball program. He has also served on the staff of the school

newspaper as News Editor.

Correia was recently named to the Merrimack Valley All Star baseball team.

The Burlington resident has been a Dean's List student for four years at Austin. This year he was named a Commended Student by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. A talented language student, Correia has studied French, Russian, and Spanish at Austin, and has been studying Portuguese on his own. Last summer he was one of seven Austin students who toured the Soviet Union on a field trip sponsored by the school's Russian program.

Correia has been accepted at Brown, Georgetown, and Harvard. This fall he will enter Harvard University.



Charles Correia
of Burlington

Austin Prep elects Student Council

Several local residents have been elected to posts in the Student Council of Austin Preparatory School. The Council is the student government organization of the local prep school. It represents all members of the student body, and plans social and cultural events for the benefit of the Austin community. The Council is also actively involved in raising funds for special student projects.

Elected President of the Student Council for the 1981-82 school year was Karl Ruping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ruping of 59 Center Street, Burlington. Ruping served for two years as the Secretary of the organization. At Austin he is a member of the Honors Hlep Club and the Weightlifting Club. He is a

reporter for the Legend, the school newspaper, and participates in Blackfriars, Austin's drama society.

Ruping has also been active in Austin athletics. He has been a member of the football team for two years, and has been a member of teams in soccer, ski racing, and spring track. This year the Burlington resident was a 4-H Horse Ambassador.

Michael McQuaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid of Foley Drive, North Reading, was chosen Vice President of the Student Council. McQuaid is a member of the school's Weightlifting Club. He has played baseball and football for Austin for the past three years, and has also been a member of the basketball team. He served as captain of the freshman basketball team, and is a participant in the school's intramural softball program.

Paul Guanci of Reading was chosen as Secretary of the Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Guanci of 23 Audubon Road. He has been a member of the Russian Club for three years, and has also been a member of the French Club



Karl Ruping
of Burlington

and the school's Explorer Post. For two years he was a member of Austin's baseball team. He has previously served as a homeroom representative.

Elected Treasurer of the Council was Jerry Giuliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Giuliano of 12 Fawn Lane, Billerica. Giuliano has been a member of the Italian Club and the Honors Help Club. He has played hockey for Austin Prep, and has also been a member of teams in football, spring and winter track, and softball.

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*Weekly Drawings to be held Saturdays. All registration forms will be put in for Grand Prize Drawing. Weekly registration forms good Monday through Saturday. You need not be present to win.

VA fraud detected

"WAMPUM FROM WASHINGTON" - That's the latest version of the long-running insurance hoax that has plagued the Veterans Administration and thousands of World War II veterans since 1948. The "Wampum" handbill, advising WW II vets they can collect a non-existent insurance dividend on their cancelled policies, has recently surfaced in Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana and Montana - this time with an illegal "confidence game" twist.

The fraudulent flyers promise to "cut red tape" by supplying an address for a quick dividend payment in return for \$10 that is to be sent to a post office box. Postal authorities have taken a dim view of this scheme and have already interviewed one man who was distributing the handbills at a Wisconsin American Legion meeting. Postal inspectors report that the Wisconsin operator claimed he "bought" the address from a person in Minnesota, and went on to produce a check which he said he had received in response to his insurance dividend claim. The check was not issued by VA and the address he was selling is one that has been used for years in this perennial hoax.

The hoax, which has been cropping up in a variety of forms since 1948, claims too that dividends are available for the asking on cancelled insurance. Official looking forms - complete with the address of a VA Insurance Center - often show up mysteriously at meetings of unions, veterans organizations and even in public buildings. Many unsuspecting newspapers have passed on what they considered the "good news."

The bogus forms have been sent to VA by the thousands each month for several years. Acting VA Administrator Rufus Wilson speculated that "someone has ob-

Security deposit should not be 'lost' to renter

During this time of year when many leases end, tenants should be aware of their rights regarding security deposits. According to Debbie Doncov, Consumer Economist of the Middlesex County Extension Service, landlords who collect security deposits are strictly regulated by Mass. General Law. These rights apply to security deposits received on or after September 1, 1978.

A security deposit must be no greater than one month's rent.

No later than 10 days after a tenant moves in a landlord must give a "Statement of Conditions". This statement is signed by the landlord listing all damages to the apartment that exists before the tenant moves in.

No later than 30 days after receiving the security deposit the landlord must deposit the entire payment in an interest-bearing account. The tenant must be provided with a deposit receipt stating the name of the bank, the account number and amount of the deposit.

If and when you decide to move, whether or not you have a lease you should give the landlord 30 days written notice of termination. Many leases have an "automatic renewal" clause which states if you do not notify the landlord before a certain time of the year (specified in lease) the lease will automatically be renewed for the next year. Be sure to check your lease to find out. It is a good idea to have your termination in writing.

Your security deposit must be returned 30 days after the tenancy terminates. The landlord can deduct the following:

Unpaid rent which was not validly withheld by the tenant.
Real Estate taxes due under a valid tax escalation clause in a lease.
An amount to repair any damages

caused by tenant which is above and beyond reasonable wear and tear.

If the landlord intends to deduct for damages to cover repair he must:

Itemize the nature of the damages and state specific repairs.

Included with list, proof that the amount being charged to the tenant is reasonable (written estimate).

If a landlord holds a security deposit for one year or longer they must pay 5 percent interest rate on the deposit accumulated to the date of termination. This does not apply for tenancy less than 1 year. This law on interest rates applies to all security deposits on or after January 1, 1972.

A landlord forfeits his rights to keep any portion of the security deposit if:

The landlord is not claiming any damages, yet he refuses to return the security deposit with interest within 30 days from the end of tenancy.

The landlord is claiming a portion of the security deposit as his, yet he fails to give the tenant an itemized list of damages and return the balance with 30 days from end of tenancy.

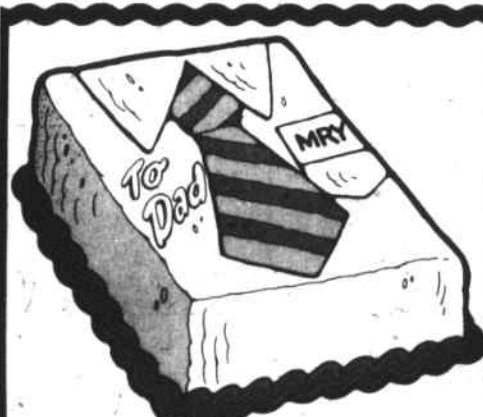
If the landlord fails to return the security deposit or interest on the security deposit you can:

Sue the landlord in Small Claims Court or if you live in Boston call the Housing Court M-F, 9-5 P.M., 725-8485. You can sue up to triple the amount of your security deposit if your deposit is under \$750.

For more information and to be more effective in Small Claims Court: (1) Call Small Claims Advisory M-F, 9-3:30 P.M. 427-8782. (2) Send for copy of "How to Sue in Small Claims Court" by sending 41 cents in stamps to Mass. Consumer's Council, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02202.

VA Facts

The Veterans Administration pays over \$11 billion annually to five million veterans and survivors under the agency's various compensation and pension programs.



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A look at India's labor system

Why Ravi's father sold him into bondage for \$55

The writer abandoned his career as a noted Kremlin-watcher because he believes the plight of the third world is the most serious threat facing the world today. Instead, he has chosen to report firsthand on the challenges of the developing world. His column, will tell through a Westerner's eyes what it is like to live in an Indian village, in this case one near Bangalore.

By Victor Zorza

Some people told me that bonded labor was a thinly disguised and widely prevalent form of slavery or serfdom. Others said it was nothing of the kind.

Reformers quoted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as saying it was "a barbarous practice." They showed me newspaper stories about girls who had been shipped in the hundreds to faraway places to serve as bonded laborers, and worse.

But piqued government officials pointed out that Mrs. Gandhi's speech was made

half a dozen years ago to proclaim the outlawing of bonded labor.

In the village I met Ravi, a bright 13-year-old boy with the eyes of a frightened old man. It was days before he managed to sneak out of the landlord's house to talk to me. Every morning, he said, the farmer woke him at 5 o'clock, and then went back to sleep. Ravi cleaned the cowshed and then grazed the cattle for the rest of the day.

What days off did he get? Ravi looked up, as if not comprehending. Did he work every day? Every day, he repeated dully. He got two meals a day, and two sets of clothes a year. That was all. "Clothes?" He was wearing one set now. A dirty vest, torn shorts, the grubby towel wrapped round him against the evening chill.

He had been bonded for a year. How did it come about? "My family needed the money. I had to do as my father said." How long would it last? He shrugged his shoulders. Didn't he mind? "My father wouldn't have done it if it wasn't necessary," He paused. "It had to be."

When he grew up, would he bond his own son? He examined the stranger's face for clues. Had he come to make trouble? No, he answered hesitantly, he wouldn't bond his own son. He was darting glances in all directions, stirring uneasily. It was time to go back.

Another week went by before Ravi's father agreed to meet the inquisitive stranger. At 48, he was an old man - emaciated, with a lined face, grizzled beard, a ragged towel round his head. Why, the stranger asked him, had he bonded Ravi? "For our livelihood," he answered jerkily, resentfully. "We have nothing. Only our labor. This is the sixth year of the drought. So there's little work."

Then it all came out in a rush. "No food, no money," Ravi was their only means of "livelihood." They had to bond him to survive, he added guiltily but also crossly, as if exasperated by having to explain the obvious.

How much did he get for his son? Five hundred rupees (about \$55). How did he



spend it? "For our livelihood," he repeated. "But how?" the stranger persisted.

The father thought he was being blamed. "How I solve my problems is my own affair. I had to take him out of school, I had to," he blurted. He covered his face. Was it shame, or an attempt to conceal a father's guilt and pain?

When would Ravi go back to school? "At the end of the year when I repay the 500." But where would he get the money? No answer. He looked like a cornered animal.

Did I have the right to pester him in my search for understanding? "The only way out is, somebody else will have to be bonded," he muttered hopelessly. "Maybe I have to go into bondage myself," he grumbled. And then he asked: "What do others know of our problems?"

I wanted to explain that I had to put these questions in order to make those "others" understand, maybe even care. But I didn't. How long can one go on tormenting a man so that others might be enlightened? Perhaps I had done enough harm for one day. But how else am I to learn how three-quarters of the world's population lives in the developing countries?

Fifty percent of India's population lives below the poverty line, and in other

developing countries the proportion is often higher. These are the conditions that give rise to bondage, which can take many forms. But I have been asked here: Why burrow in the dirt, when India has thriving new industries, artificial earth satellites, impressive agricultural development projects?

Because, to appreciate India's progress, one must grasp the difficulties India had to overcome to achieve it. One must learn first how most of India's people still live, come to understand what made Ravi's father do what he did. A quarter of the globe's population in the developed world

enjoys four-fifths of the world's income. The other three-quarters subsist on one-fifth of the total. How do they manage to live, sometimes more happily in the midst of poverty than people live in the West, and how long will they accept their lot?

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



India's children can still get caught up in what some have called the 'barbarous practice' of bonded labor

By Gordon N. Converse, chief photographer

Is it rain or vinegar?

The "gentle rain that doth fall" on New England is less than gentle these days. For the last several years that rain has contained a great deal of acid. And sometimes reaches the acidity of mild vinegar.

"We're no longer surprised to see a rain with a pH of 3," says chemist Oliver T. Zajicek of UMass-Amherst. The pH scale measures acidity or alkalinity, with a figure of 7 being neutral, 1 being extremely acid and 14 being extremely alkaline. So-called "normal" rainfall around the U.S. has a pH of 6-8.

But one question nags New England environmental scientists. If the rain is so acid, why haven't New England lakes turned into vats of sour water unable to support plant and fish life?

Zajicek has a theory why at least one large body of New England water — the Quabbin Reservoir in western Massachusetts — manages to remain sweet even though it receives 6-7 percent of its volume annually directly from rainfall. The Quabbin, the largest man-made lake in the Northeast and a primary water supply to 2 million Massachusetts residents, varies slightly in its acidity but usually hews closely to the almost ideal pH 6-7 range.

Although natural carbonates — limestone, for example — serve to buffer lakes in other parts of the country, New England is short on carbonates, as any New England gardener who has tediously spread limestone on the family garden knows. Zajicek suggests that the buffering agents for New England bodies of fresh water are likely the same agents that keep the oceans from turning into sour mash: weathered aluminum silicates.

Such compounds include micas, asbestos and, most importantly, clays. In their pristine state these minerals are not particularly reactive with water or even with mild acids. But under the action of oxygen from the air and weathering by water, their surfaces become mildly reactive and will buffer acids.

"But the whole story is not just acidity," Zajicek says. "While the lake maintains its pH, other things are in-

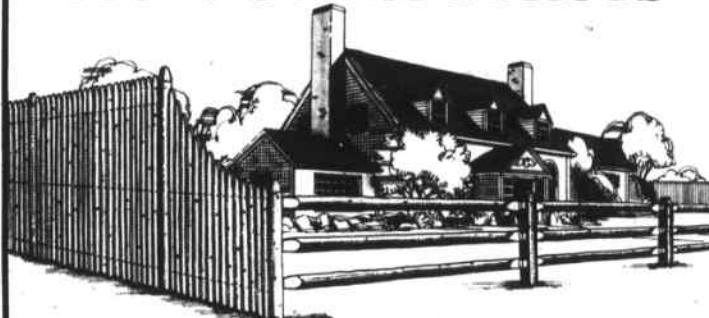
duced."

One substance introduced by aluminum silicate buffering is aluminum itself, Zajicek says. The presence of aluminum in drinking water has not been closely

studied, he says, because evidence to date indicates that human beings do not absorb

Rain See page S-12

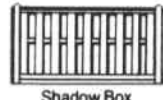
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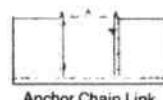
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Nature facts

The oldest known living thing on earth, according to the National Wildlife Federation, is a bristlecone pine tree in the White Mountains of east-central California. Scientists have determined that this tree is 4,800 years old.

The shell of an ostrich egg can support the weight of a grown man, reports Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Before it becomes full-grown, a baby blue whale gains up to 200 pounds each day, says the National Wildlife Federation.

Birdwing butterflies are the largest butterflies in the world, says Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Some adult female birdwings have wingspans of more than 11 inches.

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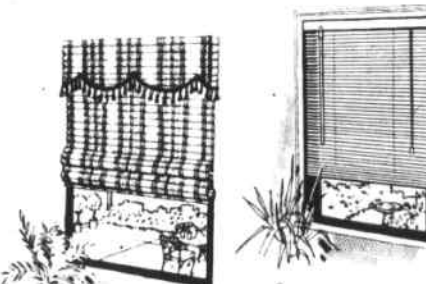
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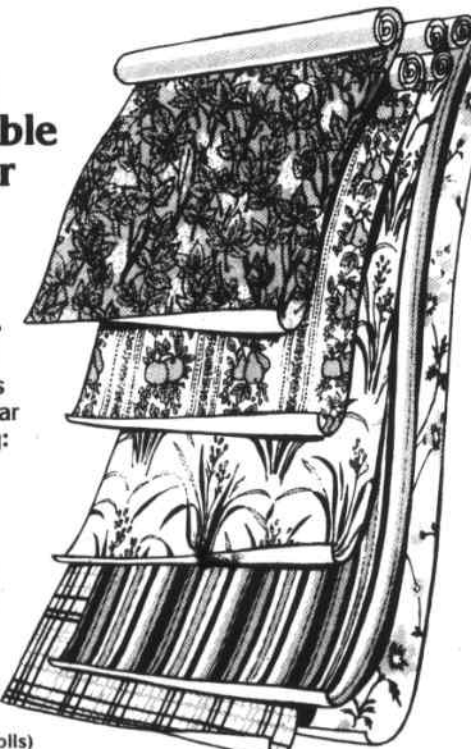
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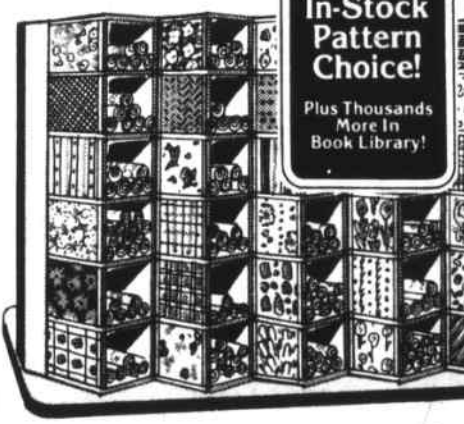
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Some aspects of farming, like noisy machinery or barnyard odors, offend new residents of rural America

Farming land vs. housing development

Suburbanites don't like the smell

By Timothy Aepfel

There's a new kind of "range war" brewing in pastures and fields across rural America.

It isn't a battle over cattle or sheep, fences or open plains; it's a conflict over how farmers use their land in areas where a growing number of nonfarmers are staking claims.

The 1980 census showed that, for the first time in more than 160 years, the population growth rate in rural and small-town communities of the United States was greater than in metropolitan areas.

But only about one in every eight rural residents now lives on a farm, estimates Calvin Beale, in charge of population studies at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington. Many rural newcomers work in cities and towns, he said, and have moved to the country looking for a better life.

As more people choose rural living, the number of nuisance suits brought against farmers is increasing. (A "nuisance" in this sense in any activity which unreasonably hinders another person's

right to use and enjoy his property.)

In some cases, farmers are fined or forced to close down or change their operations because their neighbors claim the noise, dust, or smell of the farm is objectionable. In addition, an array of state and local regulations, mainly aimed at protecting the environment, are being more strictly enforced.

As a result, at least 18 states have "right to farm" laws - designed to insulate farmers from legal hassles. A few states enacted such laws in the early 1970s, but most were passed in the last two years.

Some half-dozen more states, including Ohio and Kansas, are considering such measures.

Farmers say their city neighbors move in with fuzzy ideas about a bucolic country life that never existed - odor-free and fitting into the 9-to-5 day.

The rural realities, though, include smelly fertilizers, powerful herbicides, and farm machinery that sometimes labors late into the night, depending on the season. All these are crimping the newcomers' suburban style and, in some cases, posing apparent threats to public health and safety.

"But I've been here longer than most of the ones who complain," says Carroll Barnard, a Virginia hog farmer recently fined \$1,500 as the result of a nuisance suit brought by a group of neighbors. He says modern techniques have made his farm as odor-free as possible.

"We're saying, in effect, 'Look, when you move into the country, you've got to put up with the odor and whatever other discomforts are related to the farming operation,'" says Illinois State Rep. Fred J. Schraeder, cosponsor of a "right to farm" bill in that state.

But like most of the laws, the Illinois measure includes a clause that says improper farming techniques aren't protected, especially if they endanger the public health.

Some states, like North Carolina, make a point of not calling it a "right to farm" law because this might give the impression of unlimited farm protection.

"Some people might think it means you can set up a pigpen in the middle of a

subdivision," says David McLeod, counsel for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture. "But it doesn't allow that at all." Several provisions - such as one which excludes "negligent or improper" farming procedures - narrow the application of the law.

There are three kinds of "right to farm" laws. One type protects farmers from restrictive local government regulations, another from state regulations, and the third from private nuisance suits.

All three varieties are expected to face tough legal tests in the years ahead.

"There's a potential constitutional problem involved," says John Keene, a lawyer and associate professor of city and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania. Some states may find that giving farmers protection from nuisance suits may be seen as depriving neighbors of use of their land without just compensation.

"The laws will either be ineffective or unconstitutionally restrict the rights of neighbors," says Edward Thompson Jr., director of an agricultural lands project for the National Association of Counties.

Further complicating matters, some of the laws contain foggy phrases such as "good agricultural practices," which may have to be defined through litigation.

While legal tests are still coming, some observers say the "right to farm" movement is sidestepping the real issue: split-level sprawl on America's farmland.

"The only effective protection for the right to farm is to stop the residential development of prime farmland," says Mr. Thompson.

Some knowledgeable sources say a better solution is to establish more agricultural districts - where farms take precedence over other types of development.

"Farming is unique; it's a technique, more than just an idyllic life style," says James Miller, assistant legislative director for the National Grange. "When the plowing has to be done at 9 p.m. - it just has to be."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Acid rain (from Page S-11)

it very well from water. But for fish, aluminum in the water is like sulfur dioxide in the air for human beings. It irritates their respiratory system, causing secretions on the surfaces of the gills. If the aluminum concentration is high enough, those secretions can smother the fish. Such fish kills have been observed in some fish hatcheries that draw their water from small streams.

There are other metals that could conceivably be introduced by the surface and subsurface transport of acid rain into a lake, Zajicek says. Although we don't know if the substance exists directly in the Quabbin watershed area, galena is found in many nearby areas. Galena is a crystalline form of lead sulfide. When galena is subjected to acid, the lead will dissolve in water - a serious concern for a drinking water supply like Quabbin.

Zajicek has joined with several other UMass-Amherst faculty and representatives from MIT and Massachusetts

Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) in a proposal to the federal Environmental Protection Agency to study the buffering in the Quabbin. The group hopes to verify Zajicek's theory of buffering via weathered aluminum silicates, discover how quickly the buffering action occurs, find out precisely how the acid is neutralized and determine if potentially toxic metals like lead and cadmium are being added to the lake.

Although the Quabbin is maintaining its almost neutral pH, Zajicek warns that at some point the buffering system could become overloaded. If acid rain persists through the burning of high sulfur fuels "upwind" of New England in the Midwest and Great Lakes area, the consequences for New England could be drastic. Zajicek observes that without a buffering system at work, even a huge body of water like the Quabbin could turn to acid in just over three years.

Driving is rough

Deteriorating roadways are costing the average American motorist about \$184 annually in diminished fuel efficiency and auto repairs, according to an article in the first issue of the American Automobile Association's new AAA World magazine. The article, "Pothole Alley," says America's interstate highway system has already reached the end of its "design life."

Charles N. Brady, AAA highway department director, blames heavy trucks for much of the decay. Highways have had to bear such heavy loads that in some parts of the country the pavement has been pummeled to gravel, according to the article. The article also offers some solutions to the problem that will not pinch taxpayers.

Other stories in the May-June issue of the 1.5-million-circulation bimonthly include a how-to on mountain driving, a

look at handling foreign currency while traveling, and an article on how AAA monitors fuel supplies and prices for its members.

The new magazine is sent to AAA members in 10 divisions: Texas, Wisconsin, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, East Florida, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, the Gulf Coast and Potomac (Washington, DC). Each division receives an edition specially tailored to its members.

AAA World is edited, designed and distributed in conjunction with AAA by The Webb Company, St. Paul, Minnesota, one of the country's largest publishers of sponsored magazines.

For a free copy of the magazine, or for more information about "Pothole Alley," write AAA World, 1999 Shepard Road, St. Paul, Minnesota 55116, or contact Gene E. Malott, National Editor, at (612) 690-7483.

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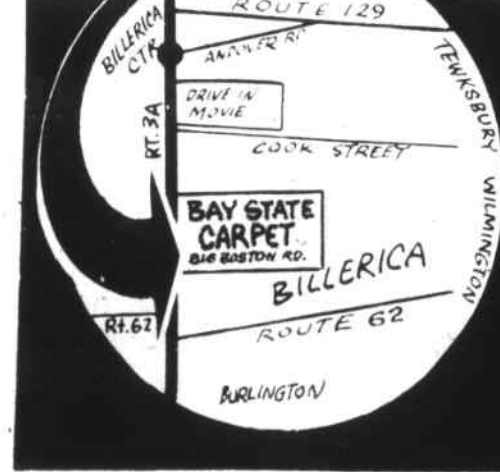
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Danko's single piece chair

Innovative furniture: A better way

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

Chances are you're reading this in a favorite easy chair. Or maybe you're sitting on a new modular unit, heirloom rocker, old Windsor, wingback or director's chair.

Have you thought much about that chair — who "invented" it, what sort of history it has? And what about your other furniture? How did that sofa-bed, highchair, chaise longue and tilt-top table "arrive" at your house?

Though many people probably reserve their admiration and curiosity for the inventors of such gadgetry as electronic calculators and video equipment, there are also creative individuals quietly at work devising and refining the household objects that directly affect our day-to-day convenience and comfort.

Meet one of them — Peter Danko of Alexandria, Va., the 32-year-old designer of an innovative plywood chair molded from a single sheet of laminated wood under 16 tons of pressure. Designed in 1976, the museum-quality chair is simplicity itself, the product of this craftsman's inquiring mind, an inspired moment and a dash of luck.

"I wanted to design a chair that was ultra-functional, good-looking and also inexpensive," Danko said recently at his studio. "But I had no idea what I was doing; I was never aware of the furniture design."

The creator of limited-edition sculptural furniture, Danko felt that both his own work and the production process he observed at factories was too time-consuming, a result of laborious assemblage steps. "Why should it take so long?" he thought.

One evening, Danko sat at a neighborhood bar downing a beer and toying around with a 3-by-5 menu card, bending it back and forth. "The idea — the single piece chair — just came to me," he recalled.

He approached several manufacturers, but they were skeptical, convinced that wood would split as the molding pressure was applied. Danko turned to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The museum quickly accepted the chair for its design study collection, then put him in contact with a receptive manufacturer, who is putting the chair into mass production.

Along with dozens of other household objects, many of them chairs that revolve, rock, fold up, stack and inflate, Danko's work also has found its way into a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service show entitled "Innovative Furniture in America."

The exhibit focuses on the technological changes in furniture design and production during the 19th and 20th centuries in terms of materials, comfort, portability, multiple use and fabrication techniques. Danko's chair, as it turns out, is the descendant of a pioneer bentwood model so modern in appearance that the two look like contemporaries.

Many of the innovative furniture pieces in the show, which first appeared at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design in New York City, are registered with the U.S. Patent Office in keeping with the long-held American tradition recognized by the Constitution that citizens should be rewarded and protected for new ideas and ways of doing things.

Though patents have been awarded over the years for all sorts of things, including a 19th-century sofa-bath tub advertised as the "common sense invention of the age," innovation seems to occur in chairs more often than in other forms of furniture, the exhibit's curator, David Hanks, says. "The chair," he explains, "always has been a challenge for designers, though it is something everyone uses." Peter Danko agrees: "They are the hardest things to design."

If the task is difficult, the aim for most designers always has been the same, reconciling comfort with the manners and whims of each generation's own taste.

Changes in clothing styles, for example, often influence the shape of the chairs we sit on, design critic Russell Lynes notes in an introduction to the exhibit's extensively researched catalog. "A lady in bustle in a sling chair is as unthinkable," he writes, "as a man in a frock coat in designer-architect Eero Saarinen's 'womb' chair."

In 1957, Saarinen himself wrote about the large, comfortable chair he had designed a decade earlier to fit modern lifestyles. "People sit differently today than in the Victorian era," he said. "They want to sit lower and they want to slouch."

Comfort, a major priority today, was given little thought until the 1800s. The ubiquitous easy chair, for example, hardly existed before the Victorian Age, primarily because the most important invention until that time relating to comfort — the spiraled or coiled inner spring — was not introduced until 1828.

The rocking chair, an American invention, has also offered its owners a comfortable seat, along with something else. "The chairs," Lynes says, "had an obvious appeal to Americans, a restless people who found it difficult to sit still, a people for whom mobility was part and parcel of freedom — and still is." (President Kennedy, a rocker devotee, once recalled a line about the rocker: "It gives you a sense of motion without any sense of danger.")

Technological advances in the 19th century also opened the way for catalogs of new furniture designed to serve not one but several purposes. Designers created tables that expanded, chairs that turned into library steps and, more bizarrely, beds concealed in piano backs. One such convertible — a child's highchair — was ingenious and amusing, but to Lynes "perhaps the most hideous example of the furniture type." It could be contorted into a folding table, rocker, or incredibly, a baby carriage.

Even in its day, the convertible furniture trend got to be a bit "excessive," Hanks notes, and such items as the piano-bed became objects of ridicule. The craze for many of the cross-breeds eventually receded, but the multi-use design concept, he points out, seems here to stay, appearing now in the form of elaborate home entertainment centers and kitchen "islands" that serve as both work and storage units.

Portable furniture found new customers in the 19th century as Americans began to travel and move more often and needed light, durable and inexpensive chairs. The portability concept perhaps has reached its final stage with the invention of the "wearable" chair. It is strapped to the legs and is always ready for instant sitting, albeit with dubious comfort at times in between.

The development of new materials for furniture in recent decades has stretched the imaginations and alternatives open to furniture designers. Besides wood, metal and a few other traditional materials, today's home furnishings often are not fashioned from rattan, paper, tubular steel, cardboard and plastic, the last a material whose boundaries only now are being explored. (For sheer fantasy, though, the chair aficionado might pick out a chair made of animal horns which was popular in hunting lodges and trophy rooms a century ago.)

What's new and innovative in American furniture today? Very little, say curator Hanks and critic Lynes. "Just dead in recent years," craftsman Danko adds. And Hanks says "it is the consensus that U.S. technological and aesthetic innovation in this field is on the decline, with Japan, Germany and Italy now the leaders."

Three agree that most U.S. furniture manufacturers now are too concerned with cosmetic changes. "With a few notable exceptions," Lynes says, the industry "feels that technological innovations are unrelated to profits."



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Jeff Ploskonka



Innovative furniture is as traditionally American as apple pie. Working on a new creation in his Alexandria, Va., studio, designer Peter Danko examines a piece of plywood just molded under intense pressure. This same technique was used in the design and fabrication of the chair at top left, molded from a single piece of plywood—an innovation that won a place in New York City's Museum of Modern Art and a spot in a new Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service show. The chair's bentwood technique and clean design make it a direct descendant of the one pictured immediately below it—173 years older. Because of their special materials, the rustic rocking chair (center) fabricated from green willow branches and the horn chair were all the rage in the late 1800s.

In Waltham

Soil test offered

Many homeowners have availed themselves of the Soil Testing Service at the Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham and the Middlesex County Extension Service operated through the Cooperative Extension Service. According to Dr. Clark W. Nicklow, many homeowners are not aware of the high lead content in the soil surrounding their home.

The fee is now \$2.00 per sample, and an accurate analysis for lead is done, as well as fourteen other elements of each soil sample coming through the laboratory. Of the fourteen elements, lead, cadmium, arsenic and aluminum are metals which could be toxic to plants, and if some of these are high enough, human health protection must be considered.

Lead levels could be high near any home where a lead-base paint was once used on the home. This element has been known to remain in the soil for hundreds of years. In many instances, high lead levels appear in the soil where a house once stood, but since has been razed by fire. Most of the lead contamination has resulted from many years of weathering, scraping and/or sand-blasting of the paint on buildings.

The most important concern about these high concentrations is the health of children (especially 6 years or younger) who inhale or ingest lead from contaminated soils.

The lead levels where there is concern was established by a Lead Task Force at greater than 500 ppm. Increasing lead levels are reflected by increasing concern in the guidelines. This Lead Task Force consists of scientists and concerned persons within the Greater Boston Community. These guidelines are sent with each sample when there is concern for lead. Lead contamination can occur in any town. It is not restricted to the Greater Boston area.

If you want a test of your soil for heavy metals contamination, you may do so by:

1. Contacting your local County Cooperative Extension Service Office. In Middlesex County, the address is 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.
2. Send a request for a soil bag along with a check for \$2.00 to the Soil and Plant Tissue Testing Laboratory, 240 Beaver Street, Waltham, Ma. 02154. Check should be made payable to: Soil and Plant Tissue Testing.

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Plan for a summer cooking tour

What's a Cook'N'Tour? Hundreds of visitors from across the country who place excellent food high on their vacation priority list found Cook'N'Tour to be a satisfying mixture of unusual gourmet dining, New England sightseeing and professionally taught classes covering a potpourri of cuisines, wines and garnishing techniques.

Dr. Howard Mathisen, a clinical psychologist and his wife Kathleen, a travel agency manager were delighted to

find something so enjoyable that involved them both. After spending a spring weekend in Providence, R.I. the young couple from Boylston, Ma. pronounced Cook'N'Tour a real bargain. "At this price we couldn't duplicate the activities, fine dining or accommodations and the Johnson & Wales staff certainly knows how to pamper their guests," said Kathleen.

They did register one complaint. Their weekend ended too quickly, so they are planning to return this summer for a

longer four day version which will begin in June.

Reservations are now being accepted for the series of eight Cook'N'Tour summer sessions scheduled for June 28th, July 12th, July 19th, July 26th, August 2nd, August 9th, August 16th and August 23rd. This four day culinary adventure starts Sunday evening with a welcoming New England Clam Boil that sets the pace for the next three days of unusual dining events.

"Because so many Cook'N'Tours people, like the Mathisens, return each session we like to vary our tours and menus," reported Socrates Inonog, a director at the Culinary Division at Johnson & Wales College. "Then everyone goes home with new experiences and fresh ideas for creative cooking."

This summer a combination of demonstration and participation classes will include a morning of hands-on Garde Manger skills, fanciful napery folds and more vegetable carving techniques, a new classic haute cuisine menu preparation and an entire class devoted to the exploration of little known and unusual Oriental delicacies.

An afternoon wine appreciation seminar will assist students in achieving a finer balance in the marriage of food and wines...a perfect prelude to Tuesday evening's famous Classical Banquet. Acclaimed by all as a memorable highlight of a Cook'N'Tour vacation, this gastronomic feast has the Chef de Cuisine spending three days preparing a perfect orchestration of gourmet dishes that are accompanied by carefully chosen wines and served by a procession of attentive white-gloved waiters.

Wednesday's poolside Luau promises to be a gala farewell event with authentic Polynesian food, music, hula dancing and moonlight swimming. Two afternoon tours are planned to acquaint visitors with New England's favorite ports of call. The exciting city-by-the-sea, Newport, will feature a visit to Hammersmith Farm, the Kennedy Summer White House. A guided tour of Old Mystic Seaport, a scenic whaling village in nearby Connecticut, will focus on fireplace cookery and craft demonstrations.

Accommodations for the Cook'N'Tour vacation are at the Rhode Island Inn, owned and operated by Johnson & Wales College. The entire program, including lodgings for four days and four nights, daily meals, four culinary classes, instructional materials, tour transportation and all service charges is only \$350 per person, double occupancy or \$385 per person, single occupancy.

Class size is limited and early reservations are recommended. For information, free brochure or reservations, please write Cook'N'Tour, Johnson & Wales College of Continuing Education, Abbott Park Place, Providence, R.I. 02903 or call (401) 456-1120.



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Pests in the lawn

Dandelions, dandelions and more dandelions! Is your lawn suddenly abundant with these colorful yellow weeds? Yellow flowered lawns are plentiful this year, practically every home has them. Why not get rid of these pests this year?

Dandelions are a colorful wildflower and are even eaten as a vegetable by some people, but they do not belong in lawns. They have deep tap roots and broad leaves which steal water, nutrients and sunlight from your lawn. The golden blossoms mature into round fluffballs full of seeds which spread by wind to invade lawns.

For a while, the only "cure" for dandelions was to dig them up by hand. Many times segments of the roots are left in the soil which quickly grow into new plants. However, there are selective weed killers which do this job faster and more efficiently. The chemical 2, 4-D, if used properly, will kill broadleaved weeds without harming the grass. The chemical is absorbed by dandelion foliage and within a week or two kills the plant, including the roots. 2, 4-D is available in liquid form to spray on the lawn or in dry form to be applied alone or with fertilizer in your lawn spreader which can be applied in spring for control.

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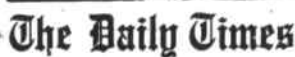


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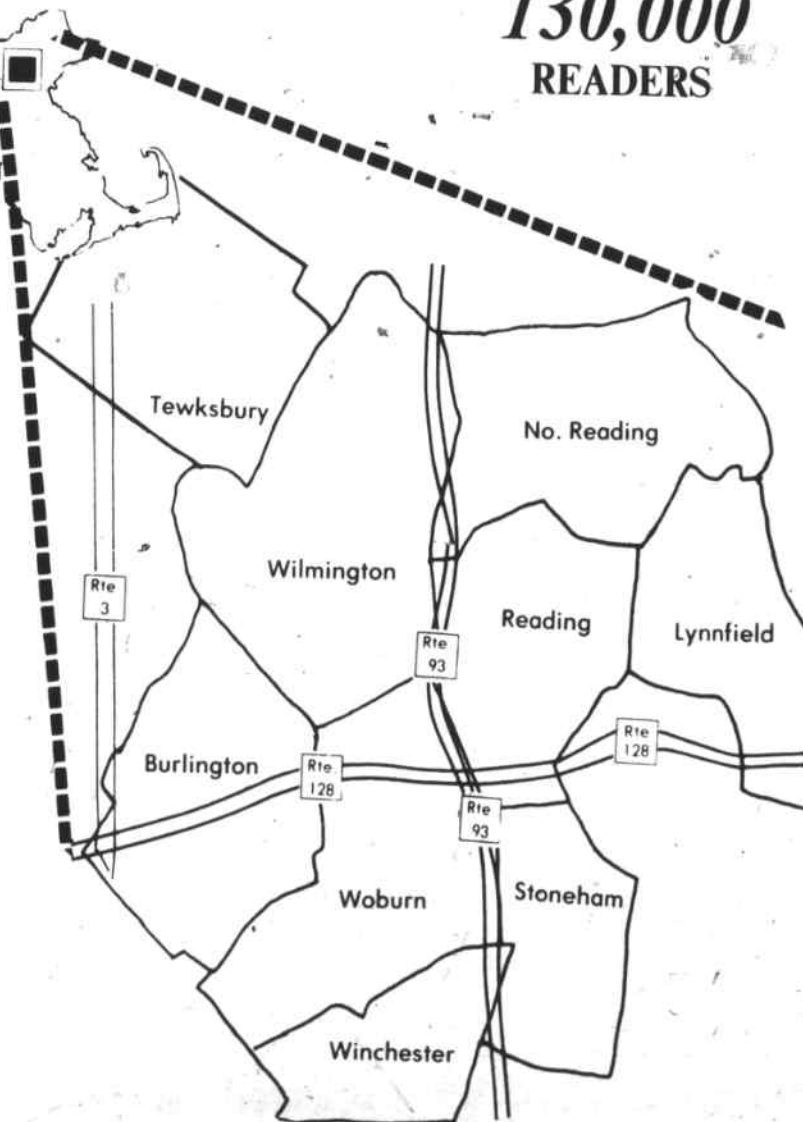
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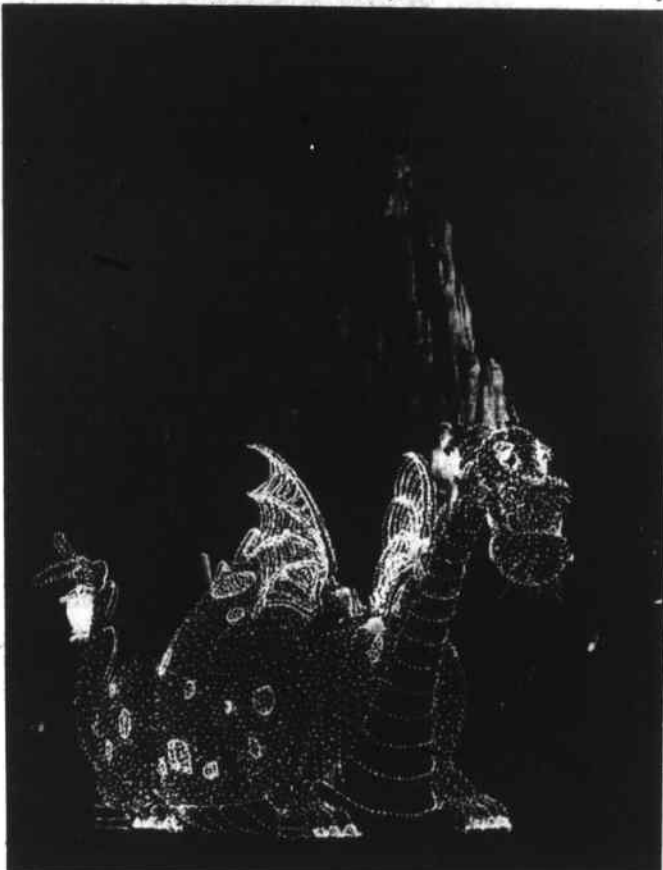
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Travelin'

France is in holiday mood



LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL. — Summer is the most exciting time of the year at Walt Disney World with spectacular parades plus the thrills of Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, the Magic Kingdom's newest adventure among 45 major attractions. Big Thunder takes guests on a hair-raising ride down the slopes of Central Florida's tallest mountain, past redstone buttes and windswept canyons that look like they were ripped right out of a Wild West mining town. Adding to the entertainment again this summer is the popular Main Street Electrical Parade with its scenes from Disney classics created by millions of tiny light bulbs carried by sparkling floats. The parade will perform twice nightly beginning June 13. The Magic Kingdom operating hours for the summer will be 9 a.m. to midnight from mid-June until Labor Day with spectacular aerial fireworks over Cinderella Castle on every summer night. Daily musical performances by the Kids of the Kingdom, and daytime parades by Disney characters, the Dapper Dans Barbershop Quartet and many other musical treats are included in summertime fare. Summer is also the greatest time in Florida for swimming, boating, water skiing, and sunbathing around the lakes and pools of the Walt Disney World hotels and Ft. Wilderness Campgrounds.

Festivals and special events in France are icing on the cake for visitors who want to see and experience more of the country than the usual stops on the main travel routes. In fact, festival time is the best time to experience France at its most eventful, the time of year when France is in a holiday mood.

Major celebrations this year leave few regions untouched. From Wagnerian opera to jazz, from auto and bicycle races to an aviation spectacular, from a visit by the Pope to a visit by the Moscow Choir, festivals and events in France offer live and lively entertainment to raise the roof or calm the spirit.

Many festivals and special events are free to the public, some charge modest admission and provide an ideal opportunity to visit France at its best while keeping within a vacation budget. Festivals and events are held frequently enough throughout the country to enhance just about any itinerary.

Major festivals and special events in France for the remainder of 1981 are:

...Festivals of Versailles, May 21-June 25: The 18th annual Festival of Versailles will stage ballet, jazz concerts, organ recitals, a floral exhibit and an historical spectacle entitled "Lafayette" in Louis XIV's magnificent palace.

...International Festival of Lyon, June 9-27: Performances of Wagner's "Ring Cycle", chamber music concerts by the European Conservatory, a special production of Arthur Honegger's "King David" and a series of jazz, piano and organ recitals and concerts highlight the 36th annual Lyon festival.

...Paris Air and Space Show, June 4-14: Unquestionably one of the most important annual world aviation events, the Paris Air Show has celebrated aeronautic technology since 1908 and is staged this year for the 34th time. Some 700 exhibitors from 23 countries will display the very latest inventions and ideas in the aviation industry at Le Bourget Airport during the ten-day spectacle. Test flights and other demonstrations, of new technology will highlight the event.

...24 Hours of Le Mans, June 13-24: The world famous auto race is the main event this time of year in Le Mans, but an amusement park in the town, live music in the streets and a vintage car museum near the starting line entertain, while racers spend 24 hours behind the wheel.

...International Music Festival, Strasbourg, June 5-30: Entertaining at the 43rd annual Strasbourg festival, one of Europe's biggest yearly festivals, will be the National Orchestra of France, Lyon Orchestra, Baden-Baden Orchestra and Orchestre de la Garde Republicaine performing the music of Debussy, Rameau, Saint-Saens and Berlioz.

...Annual Tour de France, Nice, June 25-July 19: The 68th edition of the internationally classed bicycle race will draw racers from all over the world for the 3,900 kilometer run from Nice, through the Pyrenees, Alsace and Belgium to the finish line on the Champs-Elysees in Paris 25 days later.

...Festival du Marais, Paris, June 8-July 11: One of the best times of summer in the capital, this year's Festival du Marais presents jazz concerts, theatre, cafe singing and theatre plus sie shows, music and dancing in the streets of the historic 17th century Marais quarter.

...International Festival of Opera and Music, Aix-en-Provence, July 15-August 2: Mozart's "Don Giovanni", Rossini's "Tangrede", recitals and special concerts will be performed by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, London Oriona Choir plus featured soloists from the opera companies of Europe.

...International Eucharistic Congress, Lourdes, July 16-23: This year marks the 100th anniversary of the world's first Eucharistic Congress. Major event of the week this year will be a visit by Pope John Paul II who will join pilgrims to Lourdes July 21-23.

...Festival Estival, Paris, July 15-

September 24: The 16th annual Paris "Festival Estival" presents a summer of concerts, ballet, opera, dance and theatre in some of the most historic buildings in the city such as La Sainte Chapelle, Conciergerie, and Chateau Maison-Lafitte. Stars of the festival include the Prague Chamber Orchestra, Radio

France Choir, English Chamber Orchestra, Israel Baroque Players, Debussy Trio, Bulgarian Radio and Television Chamber Orchestra and Strasbourg Precussions.

...Avignon Festival, Avignon, July 8-August 2: Shakespeare's "King Lear", "Richard III" and Comedy of Errors

will be performed along with productions by the Leningrad Theatre, and Netherlands Dance Theatre.

...International Music Festival of Besancon, September 3-20: The 34th edition of this lively festival will present in concert the Hungarian National Philharmonic Orchestra, Beaux Arts Trio of New York, Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest, the Antique Musica of Cologne, Hungarian National Ballet and Paris Orchestra.

...Paris Autumn Festival, September 21-December 16: Concerts by the National Orchestra of France, and performances of the dramatic play "Becket" top the bill for the Autumn Festival.

...International Dance Festival, Paris, September 28-October 4: The 19th International Dance Festival at the Theatre Champs Elysees will present the Hungarian National Ballet and Orchestra, Hamburg Opera House Ballet and Opera, Royal Danish Ballet performing works by Bournonville, and Maurice Bejart's Ballet du XXe Siecle.

...International Jazz Festival, Paris, October 27-31: Some of the world's greatest jazz musicians, including Lionel Hampton and the Chicago Blues Festival, Sonny Rollins and Chick Corea, will pump out hot sounds in Paris for one of the most important jazz festivals on the Continent.

...The Three Days of Glory, Burgundy, November 21-23: The most important wine festival in France, if not the world, features wine-tasting, banquets, folk dancing and merry-making in the streets to celebrate the rich wines of Burgundy in Beaune, Meursault and Dijon.

There are many more smaller festivals and special events in France all this year. The French Government Tourist Office lists hundreds of them in its publication "France in a Holiday Mood" available to the public by writing one of its North American offices: 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 9401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90212.

Check hotel fire exits

Checking into a hotel or motel these days should entail more than learning where the swimming pool is and whether the television set in your room is in working order.

In an establishment without bellhops, you should inquire about safety provisions when you register. If there is a bellhop to open the blinds, switch on the TV set and place your luggage on a rack, he should also be asked to direct you to the nearest fire exits in case of an emergency.

Safety measures have been added to the needs of travelers as a result of the recent hotel fires that have claimed many lives. To help insure the well-being of its agents, the Combined Insurance Company of America has provided them with a set of rules for travelers, which are being shared with the public in the hope of saving lives.

Combined safety researchers, along with experts of the National Safety Council, the American Insurance Association, the Civil Defense Administration, the American Red Cross and the National Fire Protection Association, emphasize that smoke is the worst hazard in a fire. Most fire casualties are due to smoke inhalation regardless of whether flames ever touch the victims.

Stressing that survival in a hotel fire may depend in large part on the actions of the individual, here is what Combined Insurance advises its agents to do on checking in:

—Ask the management what emergency procedures it has established for fires.

—Make it a "must" to locate at least two emergency exits or stairways that can be reached from your room. Note the number of doors between you and those exits.

—Check the exits to make sure the doors are unlocked and the passageways are clear. If there is a problem, report it to the management and request immediate remedial action.

—Do not smoke in bed. Extinguish all cigars and cigarettes in ash trays.

—Always pack a flashlight and a first aid kit in your suitcase.

Should a fire break out, here is what Combined's researchers recommend:

—If you think you may be the first to be aware of a fire, ring the switchboard immediately. Put on shoes and have a coat handy.

—Do not rush into the hall and head for an escape route without first testing the door to your room. Feel the door and knob with your palm. If you detect no heat, brace yourself against the door and open it cautiously to keep any flames, smoke and gases from rushing in.

—If the way is clear, walk — do not run — to the nearest exit and make your way

down. Should you encounter smoke, turn around and walk to the roof and wait for rescue.

—Never use an elevator in a fire. A power failure can strand it or heat can affect some call buttons in such a way as to halt an elevator car at the floor that is on fire.

—If you find you cannot safely leave your room, fill the bathtub with water. Place wet sheets, bedspreads, towels or drapes around the cracks on the door. Use a wet cloth to block vents, ducts, and any other openings that may carry smoke into your room.

—In a serious situation, place a mattress against the door, bracing it with a piece of furniture, and soak it by bailing water from the tub with the ice bucket provided by management.

—Since gases and heat rise, stay close to the floor. At the first sniff of smoke, place a wet towel over your face and breathe through your nose.

—If smoke becomes a problem, open a window slightly at the top and bottom and hang a sheet from it to signal that you need help. If you can't open a window, break it after checking for signs of flames or smoke coming up the outside of the building.

FEDELE AUTO SALES

438-7474 263 Main Street Mon.-Fri.
438-7475 Stoneham, Ma. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

'73 Ford F100 8 ft. bed pickup, 8 cyl, 3 spd	\$1100
'74 Olds Omega 6 cyl, 2 dr. Coupe, good transportation	\$1150
'75 Dodge Coronet Wagon 67K, small 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb	\$1350
'74 Volvo Wagon 145 4 cyl, auto, runs excel.	\$1350
'76 Chevy Vega 2 dr, 4 cyl, std. trans, new clutch	\$1350
'74 Mazda Wagon 47K, auto, trans, am-fm, roof rack	\$1400
'75 AMC Matador Brougham Wagon 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac	\$1450
'77 LTD II Wagon 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, stereo, power door locks, cruise, 75K	\$1575
'73 Maverick Coupe 2 dr, 70K, 6 cyl, auto, ps, ac, vr, clean	\$1650
'76 Fiat 131S 2 dr, Cpe, yellow, 5 spd, 62K	\$1750
'76 Plymouth Sport Fury Coupe triple black, buckets, turbine wheels, loaded	\$1800
'76 GMC Jimmy Sierra 4 whl, 80K, 4 spd, L hubs, ac, stereo, 1 owner	\$1850
'75 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, vinyl roof, 57K	\$2450
'77 Olds Omega 2 dr, V-6, auto, ps, 50K	\$2950
'78 Subaru 4 dr, auto, 40,000 miles, runs excellent	\$3195
'79 Ford F100 Pickup 8 ft. bed, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 30,000 miles	\$3500
'79 Camaro Sport Coupe 6 cyl, auto, ps, stereo, silver, red	\$3695
'79 Ford Fairmont Wagon 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, stereo, 20,000 miles	\$4200

Our policy is simple: Fair prices for reasonable used cars and we guarantee every car sold

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

ENJOY TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING THIS SUMMER WITH ONE OF THESE GAS-SAVING LOW MILEAGE MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR OUR EARLY SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. HB - 4 CYL Auto trans, AM radio, etc.	\$3,595
1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT - 4 CYL Cruiso trans, AM radio, etc.	\$3,295
1979 CHEVY MONZA 2&2 HB - 4 CYL Auto trans, PS, AM radio, etc.	\$3,695
1980 CHEVY CITATIONS 2 DR - 4 CYL Auto trans, PS & PB, AC, AM radio, etc.	from \$4,895

ALL CARS IN MINT CONDITION AND READY FOR DELIVERY
LIMITED WARRANTY - 12,000 Miles or 12 Months (Whichever First)

HERTZ 68 Middlesex Turnpike
Licensee (At Rt. 128 - Opposite The Mall)
Burlington, Mass. 273-1650



Treat your car to Thorobred service
•Quality Tires
•Quality Service

Including brakes, exhausts, front end alignment, tune ups, air conditioning service and batteries.

See Us For Your Car Care Needs

Hours: 8-5:30 Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.
8-9 Thurs.; 9-4 Sat.

438-5455 438-5455
New England Car Care
80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, Mass.
A Peter Fuller Organization



FREE ADMISSION
FOR 2 — PLUS...
2 FREE BOOKS OF
RIDE TICKETS AT

CANOBIE LAKE PARK

SALEM, N.H. — WHEN YOU

TESTDRIVE A NEW DATSUN
At INTERSTATE DATSUN...

IN STOCK
SALE

10% DISCOUNT

ALL NEW CARS
IN STOCK



Offer ends July 3, 1981
Limit 1 Free admission ticket
packet for 2 per family

INTERSTATE DATSUN
145 PELHAM ST., METHUEN, MA. 682-8600

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5
Sunday for viewing 1-5

"WE ARE DEALING"

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(No Experience Required)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/ life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

To arrange an interview, contact Marcia MacWilliams, Personnel Administrator at 935-7840, ext. 38.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ROMICON, INC.

100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

YOU CAN'T BEAT US-

Why? Because Marshalls has a lot of opportunities available for people ready to give us an all-out effort. And in return, you'll find some pretty exciting benefits and a good starting salary. There's no experience necessary - so why not join us? We're a team that can't be beat.

• MARKERS Full or Part Time

Drop by our Distribution Center, Employee Entrance at 83 Commerce Way, in Woburn from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. to find out more.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SO JOIN US!

Is Field Service Your Bag?

If so, Diagnostic Equipment Service Corp., a nine year old Woburn based medical sales and service company may have the opportunity for you. We are searching for a —

Senior Sales Service Technician

with electronic school or military training, one or more years experience repairing medical equipment or other instrumentation. Good appearance and communication skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Bob George at 933-8692 to further discuss this opportunity or send a resume to —

DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT SERVICE, INC.
165 N. Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

Punch Press Operator

(Ideal for Women)

Willing to train responsible individuals for full time positions in growing established manufacturing company. Overtime available. Reviews every 6 months. Paid vacation, profit sharing. Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply —

FRAEN CORPORATION
338 Main St., Wakefield

OFFICE CLEANERS

Bedford, Burlington
North Reading
Monday-Friday
5:30-9:30 P.M.

Mature minded people only.

Call 273-0667

FLOOR CARE COMPANY

Shipping Department

We are looking for accurate, conscientious, reliable people to work in our shipping department. Positions open are: Puller, Packer, Receivers, Shippers, Returns and Exchanges. Hours for these positions are 7:00 am to 4:00 pm. Overtime is also required.

Only people interested in hard work need apply. Interested parties apply in person

Undercover Wear Inc.
331 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

Accountant/Bookkeeper

Growing computer equipment manufacturer is seeking individual with accounting degree for bookkeeping and related duties. Excellent entry level opportunity.

Contact Linda Foss — 729-0110 —

Perception Technology Corp.
95 Cross St., Winchester, MA

LEARN! EARN! ENJOY!

HERE ARE JUST THREE OF THE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH (14-21) THIS SUMMER

DESIGN ONE: Graphic arts training in a studio atmosphere - including monochromatic wash, watercolor, gouache, pencil, pen and ink drawing and painting; free hand and technical lettering for title, background, commercial logo and other visual layouts; and calligraphy. Five to ten art work-samples will be required for selection to the program.

EXPLORATION GRAPHICS: Looking for career direction? Here's an incredible opportunity to learn in an actual working atmosphere: drawing board techniques; planning, paste-up, and lay-out; photography; presswork; phototype-setting, and more. Program to be held in Boston; transportation also paid.

PROJECT ENTERPRISE: Remember "The Great Hold-Up" selling suspenders, buttons, and T-Shirts at Faneuil Hall? It was all part of Project Enterprise! Here's the chance to learn/work in the exciting and competitive fields of marketing, retailing, and business management.

All three are part of this year's Summer Youth Employment Program, and openings are still available. The programs are free (and you are paid) if you are a CETA-eligible resident of the Medford CETA Consortium.

Just fill out an application and bring proof of residence and verification of family income to —

MEDFORD CETA INTAKE OFFICE
OLD MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
22 FOREST ST. (near Medford Square)
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

If under 18, you must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Many more programs are available. Let us know if you have a preference and we'll try, slots permitting, to arrange it.

APPLICATION DEADLINE — JUNE 19
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
SO APPLY NOW!

for more information
call 395-7600 — EXT. 56 (Linda)

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program servicing residents of
Burlington-Everett-Malden-Medford-Melrose-North Reading-Reading-Stoneham-Wakefield-Wilmington-Winchester-Woburn

Computer Operator

Part Time — Nights

We have an opening for Saturday and Sunday nights from 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. We would also consider applicants on an alternate weekend schedule. If you have computer experience or have taken computer courses we would be interested in talking with you.

Medical Transcriber

Part Time

Are you an experienced Medical Transcriber? We have open hours every Saturday and every fourth Sunday. Let us try to work around your schedule.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9080, ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Banquet Chef

Northshore banquet house is looking for a full time person to run our food service department. Catering experience helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Stoneham area.

Call Melissa for appointment 9:00-5:00
1-800-982-2286

Excellent Opportunity

Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for Sales Representative. Local resident preferred with managerial ability. Business or sales background helpful. Salary negotiable to \$500 per week. Submit letter or resume to —

Box #1137 — Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

The Bachman Co.

280 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

— 935-6020 —

Warehouse Help

Office Clerk

Typing, use of 10 key adding machine, some accounting experience helpful. Previous office experience required.

Wakefield Precision Optics Inc.

Full time position working with optical components-drilling, cleaning and polishing. Experienced or will train. Good benefits.

Call 246-2080

ENTRY LEVEL/ DATA PROCESSING

Data Control Clerk
2nd Shift 6 PM - 2 AM

For over 40 years, Interstate Uniform Services, Corporation, has been one of the fastest growing independent industrial laundries in the business.

We are looking for a responsible person to handle bursting and decollating and monitoring transmissions to locations.

Applicants please call John Apone at (617) 933-5800, Ext. 544, Interstate Uniform Services, Corporation, 15 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01808. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES, CORP.



Accounts Receivable Clerks

Major distributor of industrial gases and welding equipment has several openings in the Credit Department. Duties will include accounts receivable maintenance and collections through telephone and written contact. Some A/R or collection experience helpful, but not necessary. Full benefit package, competitive starting salary and opportunity for advancement.

To arrange an interview call Mr. Burbank — 272-0400 —

Welders Supply Co.

1 Plank St.,
Billerica, MA 01821

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturing company has a unique opportunity for individuals interested in time sharing a receptionist position. Position must be covered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Successful candidate should have previous phone experience and general clerical abilities; also, must be able to arrange hours with another person to share the responsibility of the job.

If you are not familiar with time sharing, but are interested in part time work, please call Miss Junker at 729-7860.

L.L. Rowe Company

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment

66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

F/C Bookkeeper

Rapidly growing wholesale manufacturer of women's sportswear requires an experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper through trial balance. Must be able to work independently yet possess professional skills to interface with management.

To arrange for an interview call 944-1943

David Smith Co.

153 John Street
Reading, Mass.

(1/4 mile off Rte. 128)

Office Person

Immediate opening for individual with at least two years office experience. Duties to include:

- Telephone Order Processing and Invoicing
- Fluent Use of Ten Key Calculator
- Moderate Typing Necessary
- Cash Receipt and Sales Journal Entry

Permanent 35 hour work week, company benefits.

Apply to Miss Marquis

Brite Way Corp.

11 Sixth Rd.,
Woburn Industrial Park
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

HOUSE CARE OPPORTUNITIES

Monday-Friday 9:30-10 p.m. Experienced desired.

Nursing Assistant

Full time days in one of our clinical areas. Experience required.

Receptionist/Typist
Administration department. Experience preferred.

Full and part time. Experience required. We offer excellent salary and benefits and are convenient to the MBTA.

If interested please call personnel at 523-7900 — Ext. 317

MASS EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY

243 Charles St., Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer



SECURITY OFFICERS BURLINGTON PROTECTION... ...PREVENTION

The protection of property: the prevention of loss: that's what keeps America's business and industry secure. You can be a part of that growing Security. MSI, a leader in Business Security Systems, has the following career opportunities:

Burlington Area: Full and Part Time Security Shifts Available.

Our current wage is \$4.25 - 4.50/hour, depending on experience. We'll provide training and benefits for competitive candidates and we also supply the uniforms.

Apply at:
Woburn Division of
Employment Security
12 Walnut St.,
Woburn, MA
Friday, June 12th, 10:00-2:00 P.M.
MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
482-2640
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Legal Secretary

Medford Law firm seeks experienced legal secretary for responsible full time position. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Immediate opening. Salary very competitive.

Call 395-6280
for appointment

All inquiries confidential

Homemakers Health Aides — Live-Ins

Work with the elderly, disabled and children in your own community. Flexible hours, excellent wages, professional training.

Call Rita, Doreen or Kelly

Preferred Care, Inc.

— 324-6333 —
Equal Opportunity/AA Employer

Maintenance Engineer

128 Company

3 hours, Monday-Friday evenings. Equipment provided. Perfect for student or retired person.

Please contact Peter at
— 273-3536 —

SECRETARY

Director of Marketing for a Hotel Regional Office, looking for an outgoing individual with a pleasant phone manner, good typing and shorthand skills.

Call Carol at
— 273-1182 —
for an appointment

BOOKKEEPER

With skills in general ledger, accounts receivable, payroll taxes, accounts payable, and one-write system. Applicant should have 2 years previous experience. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary commensurate with experience plus fringe benefits.

For interview call 933-0450

Oak Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
25 Garfield Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801

ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATORS

Two operators needed to train for summer vacation replacement. Good handwriting and pleasant telephone voice required. Good summer job for college student.

Call Mrs. Duke at — 272-1750 —

between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. for interview appointment

Secretary

Challenging positions available in a one person office. Diversified duties. Salary plus company benefits. M/F equal opportunity employer.

— WRITE —
DAILY TIMES
BOX 1073

25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

Accounts Payable Payroll Clerk

Full time position open. Experienced or we will train. Some typing required.

Call Mr. Costello at — 933-4000 —

REMEMBER

Advertising Deadline 10 AM The Day Before

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

• AMBULATORY ADMITTING CLERK Part Time (15 HPW) 7-3 PM

Knowledge of data entry procedures helpful. Attention to detail vital. Must be available to cover every third weekend.

• CLERICAL COORDINATOR/LABORATORY Temporary, Part Time (10 HPW) 4-9 PM

2 rotating days during the week which include every other weekend. 1-3 years' laboratory background helpful but willing to train a mature individual.

For more information or an interview appointment please contact Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.



Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT 13K TRAINEE

This is an outstanding opportunity for a person with any experience in A/R, A/P, and various financial reporting procedures. Any computer knowledge or automated experience is a big plus, but not necessary. Our client company offers a complete training program. This is a growth position offering training, good salary, excellent benefits, and tuition reimbursement. This position is available immediately.

All Fees Company Paid
Personnel Consultant

Call **933-7265** **Search Inc.**
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

SECRETARY

Hycor, Inc. seeks a responsible, conscientious person to work directly with the engineering staff in a dynamic environment.

The successful candidate should be a mature individual, familiar with technical proposals and reports as well as business correspondence. Typing skills of 60 wpm required.

Salary commensurate with experience and we offer an excellent fringe benefit program, including both profit sharing and pension plan. Please call Alice Ploude at 935-5950 to arrange for an interview.

HYCOR

Woburn Industrial Park
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Computer-Link has an opening for an experienced secretary to work in the Sales Department. Excellent typing and one to two years experience desired. Knowledge of word processing helpful. Excellent benefits. Near Burlington Mall.

COMPUTER-LINK CORPORATION

40 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7400 —

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Can you help a family in need stay together?
YES — IF: You can spare a few hours per week.
If you are people oriented. If you care.

Care at Home Nursing Service

is presently seeking

• Mental Health Workers • Homemakers
• Home Health Aides

Excellent training, supervision and support provided.
Positions available immediately.

For an interview call 964-2464
Ask for Kathy, Evelyn or Pat.



Looking For Full Time

Exercise Technician

Applicant should have management qualities.

Call — 944-0870
Reading

Clerk Typist

Must be accurate typist. Duties to include typing sales proposals, answering telephones, filing and general office work.

Please call for appointment
N.E. Industrial Truck
10 Ryan Rd., Woburn
— 935-9105 —

Change for the Better!

CREDIT

2-3 yrs. industrial collection exp. Work on your own with select group of customers. Heavy on collection, light on credit. Report to Acctg. Mgr. Excel. benefits.

PURCHASING \$12-13K

Small dept. has requirement for person to assist Buyer. Must have strong purchasing background & ability to work without supervision. Some light typing.

ACCTG CLK. OPEN

Expanding dept. has need for person with payroll exp. on automated system. Will handle taxes, bank deposits & some accounts payable. Super benefits plus 6 months review.

Several other excellent positions are available.

Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS PERSONNEL
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Assistant Bookkeeper

For rapidly growing women's sportswear manufacturer. Experience in A/P with some knowledge of Accounts Receivable. Must be good with figures and be able to work independently with minimal supervision.

To arrange for an interview — Call 944-1943

David Smith Co.

153 John Street
Reading, Mass.
(1/4 mile off Rte. 128)

WHERE THE JOBS ARE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

PUBLISHING \$215

Busy editor needs secy with solid business experience to edit, type & approve copy.

BOOKKEEPER \$225

Local co. looking for super-organized "pro" to handle A/P, A/R. Move into office Mgr. spot.

EXEC. RECEPT. \$180

Challenging position in a people oriented environment. Interface with key exec. staff.

ADMIN./ASST. \$275

This unusual career oppy. awaits poised & professional secy. wishing to use brains too.

CUST. SERVICE \$200

Exceptional oppy. for indiv. returning to work force, typing & pleasant phone voice.

BUSINESS \$180

BEGINNER. Use your secy'l "know-how" to learn while you earn. All co. paid benefits.



NO. 6 LAKESIDE
OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD
245-5610

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
EVENING HOURS APPTS. ARRANGED

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

For industrial crystal growth. High school education with strong mechanical aptitude. Minimum 2 years full-time experience in auto, refrigeration, or industrial process mechanics. Vocational school training a plus.

Crystal Systems is a leading electronics, solar and optical materials producer. An equal opportunity employer. Write or apply in person.



CRYSTAL SYSTEMS INC.
SHETLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
35 CONGRESS STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970

Insurance Agency

North Reading Insurance Agency has attractive position for **personal lines** person with heavy auto experience and excellent typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits package and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Hugh Connor at:

THAYER, DELANEY & CONNOR
INSURANCE AGENCY

133 Main St., North Reading
— 942-0565 —

MACHINIST

Prototype
Limited Production
Liberal Benefits
Overtime Available

Call Personnel Dept. — 935-5940



112 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
935-5940

Board Assembler

Assembly of PC Boards by component insertion. Ability to read wiring diagrams, solder and follow assembly instruction is required.

Clerk Typist

Candidate should have a high school diploma with 1 to 2 years of experience. Should possess good typing, filing and office organization skills. Candidate should be able to work independently.

Keypunch Operator

Candidate should have a high school diploma and 2 to 3 years' experience. Candidate will keypunch and verify documents from Manufacturing and Accounting. Familiarity with 9610 Decision Data equipment helpful.

Itek offers a comprehensive benefits package, including group health and life insurance, free dental and disability insurance, an eyewear program, a credit union, and tuition reimbursement. Call Maryann Langone at 933-7000, ext. 311, send resume, or drop by our Employee Relations Department at 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to complete an application. An affirmative action employer m/f.



Itek Composition Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Focusing on the Frontiers
of Imaging Technologies

COMPUTER OPERATORS

15K

"Three Day Week" Jr. Programmers

If you have experience in operations or programming on an IBM (any system) or have graduated recently from a computer school, give us a call. Our client company is looking for a bright, enthusiastic operator willing to start on the night shift for approximately three months, move to days as an operator, and on to programming (Cobol). This "Fortune 500" company is located on 128, offers high salaries, excellent benefits, including 100% tuition paid. A real opportunity to learn and develop your skills.

Call now for immediate interview

Call **933-7265** **Search Inc.**
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

JOB OPENING

Department: Engineering
Title: Prototype Wirer/Assembler

Construction of prototype electronic equipment from engineering drawings and sketches. Assist engineers and technicians and checkout of prototype equipment. Requirements: Must have excellent wiring, soldering and assembly skills. Must be able to read electronic schematic diagrams.

Contact Jerry Cotter

COMPUTER-LINK CORPORATION

40 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-7400 —

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Reading Board of Health

The Board of Health is seeking applications and resumes for the position of Pediatrician for their Well Child Clinic, which will meet eight times between September and June.

Interested parties should contact the Board of Health Office, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 or 944-0500, Ext. 31.

Ideal For Commuting College Student

Person Friday

Position available for mature, capable and dependable person. Responsibilities include: daily contact with customers and light bookkeeping.
9-5 Wed., Thurs., & Fri. (Summer hours). Flexible program while in college (including weekends)

For information call
— 944-7907 —

Billing Clerk

Billing Clerk needed for local trucking firm. Duties include invoicing and some light typing. Work in a young energetic environment.

Call
933-1415

Turn your career
around
by turning your
nights
around.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES IBM 3890 SORTER OPERATORS

3rd Shift - 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

Show us you have the interest, and we'll show you the way to a promising new career in the exciting computer field. All you need is manual dexterity and a high school diploma or equivalent. We'll train you to operate the IBM 3890 SORTER — electronic equipment used to process checks for computer operation. Plus — we'll give you a good salary with an excellent night shift differential, salary review in just 6 months, and much more.

Plan to turn your career around... by turning your nights around... and enjoy having free summer days.

Call Personnel at 890-2700 for more information. We'll be available from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPNs & GPNs

Isn't it about time to feel appreciated?
We think it is!

If you agree, come to The Malden Hospital and:

- function fully in your role
- be recognized for your expertise
- enjoy the acute care setting
- participate in flexible working schedules with options for contingency, mothers/others and 4 day/10 hour work week.

Openings available for experienced LPN's for full time, part time, day rotating, evenings and nights in the following areas:

MEDICAL/SURGICAL UNITS MEDICAL TEACHING UNIT SURGICAL TEACHING UNIT PRIMARY NURSING UNIT

and receive:

- free parking
- free educational programs
- salary scale commensurate with experience
- excellent benefit package including 100% tuition reimbursement
- experience working with medical/surgical BU residency program
- 2 week hospital orientation on days or evenings.

To arrange an interview appointment,
please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager,
322-7560 Ext. 5350 or 5352

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

THE MALDEN HOSPITAL
Hospital Road, Malden, Mass. 02148



ADMIN. ASSIST

\$250

Assist corporate VIP in challenging position. Good figure aptitude, solid typing and flair for creativity in administrative position. Ability to make decisions and handle responsibilities.

Fee Paid
— 273-4660 —
6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
4th Floor



Customer Service

Full Time

Detail oriented person with good telephone skills. Varied duties. Social Service background ideal.

For an appt. please call
273-1565
**Paramedical
Nursing Services**

(Affiliated with
First Temporary Services)
175 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA 01803

MAIL CLERK

Hours are 8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.
No Experience Necessary
Convenient 128 Location

Call Julie Pittman
— 890-6030 —

A good place for good people.

Peerless Insurance Co.

75 3rd Ave., Waltham
Winter St. Exit off 128
Equal Opportunity Employer

— FULL TIME —

Clerk Typist

In Wakefield For Congenial Busy District Office
Hours 8:30-4:30 PM. Job duties include answering telephones, typing, also experience in typing from tapes helpful, but not necessary, filing, etc. Excellent company benefits.

Call 245-6842 for an appointment

SALESPERSON

Take over Distributor's area. 5 day week. Aggressive person who wants management position. Sales experience necessary. Need Station Wagon or Van.

**Wynn's Xtend
PROFESSIONAL
LINE PRODUCTS**

For further information call:
Bob Nadeau
245-9311 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
or 933-5159
4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Cleaning Mornings

Part time 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday thru Saturday, \$3.85 per hour. No experience necessary. Apply in person only to Mike Ahern, cleaning supervisor.
Lord & Taylor
BURLINGTON MALL

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Secretarial School Grads

If you are a new job seeker, you're No. 1 With Us.

Your first position is most important. Come in today, discover the outstanding opportunities available for you. The staff at CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS can guide you in career growth with increased responsibilities and in many instances, 20% more in salary.

Call us at once. All our positions are fee paid by our client companies.

Call for early and late appointments — 273-4660 —

6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
4th Floor



SECURITY OFFICERS BURLINGTON PROTECTION... PREVENTION

The protection of property: the prevention of loss: that's what keeps America's business and industry secure. You can be a part of that growing Security. MSI, a leader in Business Security Systems, has the following career opportunities:

Burlington Area: Full and Part Time Security Shifts Available.

Our current wage is \$4.25 - 4.50/hour, depending on experience. We'll provide training and benefits for competitive candidates and we also supply the uniforms.

Apply at:
Holiday Inn
Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA
Wednesday, June 10,
10AM - 3PM.

MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
482-2640

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Technical Typist

Nixdorf Computer Corporation, a dynamic, rapidly-growing, fast-paced computer firm has an opportunity for a Technical Typist.

We seek an individual with strong technical typing skills to work in our Field Engineering Documentation Department. Duties will include typing technical material in a specified format, proofreading, maintaining office library, distribution of documents and filing.

The ideal candidate for this position will have accurate typing skills (50-60 wpm) and be proficient in grammar and spelling. Two years experience typing for a technical documentation or engineering department preferred. Word processing experience a plus.

Nixdorf offers a competitive salary and an attractive benefits package which includes dental insurance and educational assistance.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume to or call Elizabeth Lightbown, Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 23 Fourth Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. 273-0480. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Committed to Success.



Converse.

Everyone at Converse is a "star" member of the team. Try out for this league of winners now!

CREDIT CLERK

This position requires a minimum of 2 years related experience. You will be responsible for the resolution and reconciliation of our national accounts as well as the timely collection of accounts due and past due. Typing is helpful but not necessary.

As a member of the Converse Team of Stars, you will participate in a very liberal and comprehensive benefits program, including medical and dental insurance.

For an interview appointment, please call Christine Gaiton at 657-5700.



CONVERSE
An Allied Company

THE SHOES OF THE STARS
55 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA.
Just off Route 93 at Exit 13 (Concord St.)

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SPECIAL HIRINGS SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate Full and Part-Time Openings

Burns International is looking for mature, reliable men and women interested in security positions. This is an ideal opportunity for people who are interested in supplementing their income. The ability to observe and report back in a clear, concise manner is required. These positions are not accessible by public transportation.

Special hiring sessions will be held at the:
Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge
98 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA
June 11, 1981 - Thursday 5 PM-9 PM

Burns International offers outstanding starting pay, paid training, advancement potential, plus a benefit package for full time employees.



Burns International Security Services
1300 Soldiers Field Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

254-5206

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMP

AMP Keyboard Technologies, Inc., is your key to a better today and a brighter future. We're already a leader in our field. AMP — we could be the key to your future.

Senior Secretary

Responsible professional secretary with at least 5 years experience in industry needed to support our Director of Business Operations. You must have excellent typing skills, shorthand and/or dictaphone experience. This position requires a self-starter that is capable of working independently.

Office/Clerical

We have excellent entry-level openings in our sales department. Some office experience is a must. Duties will include customer research, follow-up, log maintenance, operating our TWX machine, and misc typing. Looking for an opportunity for growth, please apply.

Sales Correspondents

Highly motivated self-starter to work in busy rapidly growing sales office. 3-5 years experience in a business environment and heavy phone customer contact. This position will include a variety of duties and the ability to interface with Marketing Managers.

AMP Keyboard Technologies, Inc. offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including medical insurance, vacation and paid holidays. Please send resume or call Debbie Kendall at 935-4997 ext. 221.

AMP Keyboard Technologies, Inc.

84 Dragon Court
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Caring Men & Women needed for full and part-time Homemaker assignments in:

- Woburn
- Burlington
- Lexington
- Arlington

and surrounding communities. Local interviews arranged. Call Cathy 566-7901



International Homemakers

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Busy sales administration department needs additional person to type, file, telex and effectively cover phones for department.

Excellent typing skills required. Knowledge of order entry and sales procedures preferred. Good opportunity for increasing responsibilities and growth.

Xylogics offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, optical, life and disability insurance. We are conveniently located near the Burlington Mall. Please call 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appointment.

XYLOGICS, INC.

42 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer m/f



Para-Legal Secretary \$200 PLUS

Assist busy attorney 50% of time with legal procedures and 50% of time handling para-legal matters. Willing to train an eager person with good skills.

Fee Paid — 273-4660 —
6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington, Mass.
4th Floor



Administrative Supervisor

Supervise clerical staff and provide secretarial support to manager. Qualified applicant will possess 5 plus years experience. Strong supervisory and interpersonal skills. Excellent typing, figure ability and the ability to organize and set priorities. Knowledge of Word Processing and Dictaphone a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.

To arrange interview, call 935-7010. Appts. only.

International Rehabilitation Associates, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

Secretary-Clerk

Small financial company seeks organized individual for secretarial, word processing position. Excellent typing required and shorthand a plus. Will prepare contract and legal documentation. Please call (NO AGENCIES)

— 272-9090 —

Capital Funding Corporation
40 Mall Rd. Burlington

Shipping and Delivery

Bright Alert Person to Package and Deliver Printed Material to our Boston and Suburban Customers

This person must have a good driving record and a desire to learn and earn more. \$4.25 an hour to start with company paid BC/BS.

DATA PRINT, INC.

135 Main Street, Woburn, MA

— 935-3350 —

SERVICE ENGINEER

Expanding electric motor service center has an opening for a qualified Electronic Technician for its full service department to troubleshoot solid state motor controls. Experience or associated degree in E.E.

Send Resumes To

M.E.C. Corp.

73 Olympia Ave.,
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Payroll Clerks

Growing company seeks full time persons, well organized, detail oriented, pleasant telephone manner and knowledge of 10 key adding machine. Call Martha or Diana for an appointment

PAYCHEX

— 935-4500 —

Secretaries! Typists!

Career change? Re-Entry to the work force? Between jobs?

If any of the above apply, then working temporary may be the answer you've been looking for! We have office assignments for all skills at a variety of local companies. We offer high hourly rates, an attractive benefit package, Friday payroll and no fee! So, call today and get started on exciting temporary assignments!

Office Specialists

Stoneham 61 Main St.
Call Arlene at 438-4901

Burlington 99 So. Bedford St.
Call Gail at 273-1470

N/C DRILL OPERATORS

Days-Nights. Excellon experience preferred. Possible trainee positions for the right individuals. Top benefits and wages.

Circuit Board Drilling

1 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

617-273-1390

Ask for Stan

CLERK TYPIST

National finance company located in Woburn has immediate opening for an experienced clerk/typist. Excellent starting salary and friendly atmosphere. This is the job for you.

Call Mr. Welch, Woburn
933-9016

or Toll Free

1-800-792-5203

NO HURRY All Positions — All Shifts

Part Time and Full Time

Bill & Bob's Roast Beef

57 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Please inquire within — No phone calls

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN 14K-20K

If you are a tech school grad, or have equivalent experience with analog, digital, or RF testing, give us a call. We have several exciting opportunities with local companies. High salaries, and excellent benefits. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- R & D Engineering
- Qc Techs
- Calibration Techs

- Production Test Techs
- Microwave
- PC Assembly

Call 933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

MANAGER TRAINEE

for fast growing and nationally known financial services company has an opening for experienced assistant manager who is interested in advancement. Top salary-profit sharing plan, life and hospitalization insurance and other benefits.

When applying please call Mike Murphy

662-2600 — 777-2421

SECRETARIES

Don't Work For Money... Alone

Be well paid for your skills, while meeting interesting people on good assignments, enjoy the best benefits including PAID vacations and PAID holidays. Come in or call for appointment.



Burlington — 273-1840 —
265 Winn St.

Adia is an equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!

Immediate placement available to work as homemakers providing companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Also, varied clerical and light industrial assignments available.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES

And First Temporary Services

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass. 01803

— 273-1565 —

Machine Shop

Machinists with 5 years experience for 1st shift, Excellon Operators and Machine Operators for 2nd shift 3:30-11:30 p.m., needed immediately.

Apply:

INCON

315 Ash St., Reading, Mass.
944-4700 — Ext. 115

INDUSTRIAL INSIDE SALES

A New England industrial distributor of bearings and power transmission equipment is looking for someone to train for the position of inside Sales Person.

A Mechanical Aptitude Is A Necessity

Good fringe benefits. If you are ambitious and interested in an opportunity to grow with a growing co., send resume to: William Westwater

Atlantic/Tracy, Inc.

P.O. 129, Somerville, MA 02143

2 Days A Week

Monday and Tuesday

Capable, mature person for Office Clerk, Cashier in Retail Store. One who is adaptable, cheerful and able to meet people.

Call in Person

Robert Jewelry
393 Main St., Woburn

SALES

Part Time

Office Coffee Co.

Immediate Area

Car allowance and commission

1-800-922-8245

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington Area

Part time, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the Burlington Howard Johnson Motel, Howard Room (at the intersection of Rtes. 128 & 3), between 4 and 8 p.m., Monday, June 8, Thursday, June 11, Friday, June 12. Or between 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 6, or the 13th.

an equal opportunity employer

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Opportunities At LECHMERE

A division of the Dayton Hudson Corporation

ADVERTISING — Paste up artist. 8:45-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Able to interpret tight layout, speed and accuracy are musts. We will consider recent vocational graduate with adequate course work.

COLLECTIONS — Head Collector 8:30-4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Responsible for training, progress reviews and collection reports. Must have 2-3 years of collection or supervisory experience and comprehensive knowledge of Massachusetts debt laws.

EVENING COLLECTORS — 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock Saturday. Responsible for calling customers who are behind in their payments. We will train applicants who enjoy working with the public. NOTE: This is an excellent part time position for students.

COMPUTER OPERATOR — Must know OS-JCL, minimum of 6 months experience on a large console, stable work record.

M.I.S. — 7 p.m. - 8:15 a.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE — Part time 4 hours daily.

EXPENSE CLERK — Responsible for paying store bills. Mature, confident, have a good memory, detail oriented, well organized and a pleasant phone manner. NOTE: Recent high school and community college graduate, call us and we'll tell you if we have a potential position for you.

Corporate Office
275 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01888
935-8320 — Ext. 523

An equal opportunity employer

SUNSHINE

\$180

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We need a bright, sunny professional person to warm up our office. You should have approximately two years office experience, good typing, a complete knowledge of office systems and the ability to work with little or no supervision. We offer high salary, excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement, and exposure to word processors, but most of all an opportunity to join a great bunch of people in a very exciting company.

Call 933-7265 **Search Inc.**
165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

All Fees Company Paid

Secretary/ Receptionist

Health Care Corporation seeks individual for newly created position in its corporate office. Candidate should have strong organizational and typing (50-60wpm) skills with at least 2 years of previous office experience. Position responsibilities include typing for professional and executive staff, general clerical duties, making patients appointments, answering phones; etc. Ability to transcribe from a dictaphone is required and familiarity with medical terminology is desirable. This key position in growing organization offers competitive salary, excellent benefits package and pleasant working environment.

Send resume or call
Multi-Phasic Health Systems, Inc.
304 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, Ma.
— 935-2360 —

It's a Bright Idea to Work for Travis Temporary

Immediate openings in top local companies.
• SECRETARIES • CRT OPS
• W.P. OPS • SWITCHBOARD OPS

Top rates. Holiday & vacation pay. Credit union. Referral bonus.
Call Wendy, 272-8750
Or Stop By
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Credit and Collection Clerk

We have an opening for an experienced credit and collection clerk. Light typing and CRT entry required. Heavy telephone contact. Responsible for monitoring high volume accounts. Challenging position, pleasant co-workers, good fringe benefits.

Call Bill Westwater at 623-1400
Atlantic/Tracy Inc.
44 Wild Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Licensed Nurse

All Shifts Available
7-3, 3-11, 11-7



Good benefits. Paid Blue Cross/Master Medical, vacation, sick days, 9 holidays, pension plan and dental services available. Evening-night and weekend differential.

Call Helen Kelley
for appointment

between 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

— 933-8175 —

Woburn Nursing Home

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

ELECTRICIAN/ MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

FULL TIME, 7-3:00pm
OCCASIONAL WEEKENDS

Duties will include general maintenance work. Must be a licensed electrician.

DISPATCHER/ X-RAY DEPARTMENT

22.5 HPW, ROTATING SCHEDULE
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Will be responsible for transporting patients from their rooms to X-ray for tests. Must be able to relate to patients and be able to do heavy lifting.
For an interview appointment, please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Choate Memorial Hospital

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Light Assembly & Production Work

We have several immediate openings on all shifts for individuals interested in general production work.

Previous production experience not necessary, training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details come in or call the Personnel Department at 272-2850.

ECC
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

LEAD MACHINIST

Production drilling, slicing and grinding of large costly crystals for industry. Must have 5 years plus machining experience with 2 plus in lead role. A long-term position with increasing responsibility. Good working environment.

Crystal Systems is a leading electronics, solar and optical materials producer. An equal opportunity employer. Write or apply in person.



CRYSTAL SYSTEMS INC.
SHETLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK
35 CONGRESS STREET
SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970

PERSONNEL

TAC/Temps has a position open in the Personnel Department in one of our major client companies. This is a temporary position scheduled to run six to seven months. We need an energetic, professional person who has clerical, receptionist and accurate typing skills.

If you are this professional person, or know of someone who is, call today for an interview. Referral bonuses offered.

TAC/TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company
265 Winn Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Tel: (617) 273-2500

Schedule/Coordinator

Growing trucking company looking for assertive person for challenging position. Duties include working hand in hand with large computer/copier company. Schedule and coordinating equipment delivery. Customer contact light typing, at least 1 year office experience. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation.

944-3071

Ask for Anita or Patrice

JOIN AN INDUSTRY LEADER!

Printed Circuit Corporation has immediate, full-time openings for qualified individuals who wish to join our successful team. If you take pride in your work and have an eye for detail, we have excellent opportunities for you.

First Shift
7:15 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
With experience in visual p.c. inspection.

DRY FILM TECHNICIANS
Good eyesight and manual dexterity required.

PLATING SUPERVISOR
Must have several years experience in p.c. wet process areas. Experience with automated lines and precious metal work very helpful.

DRY FILM SUPERVISOR
With several years supervisory experience.

Second Shift 3:25-11:25 p.m. (Includes 10% Shift Differential)
TOUCH-UP TECHNICIANS
To work in our photo lab preparing artwork. Attention to detail necessary.

PCC has an excellent benefits plan including group insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and more. We offer wages commensurate with experience.

If you're looking for real growth with a company that has 20 years experience and that is committed to remain an industry leader, stop by our Personnel Department to fill out an application.

Come Grow With Us!

PRINTED CIRCUIT Corporation
10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS. 01801 (617) 935-9570
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA

BUNKER RAMO

RF Burlington Operations 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803

Bunker Ramo RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies and a continually growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

Clerk/Typist - Marketing

A position for a person with strong typing skills, a pleasant telephone manner, and knowledge of general office procedures. Duties include typing, filing, and customer contact. The qualified applicant will have good mathematical aptitude with a record of demonstrated ability.

Group Leader - Assembly

The expansion of our cable assembly department has created a need for an individual to plan and schedule production workload and assist in supervision and training of personnel. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 2 years work experience in electronic assembly with some supervisory experience.

Mechanical Assemblers

This is an excellent opportunity if you enjoy working with your hands. You'll be performing measurements, preparing cable and soldering connectors on to cable. Previous experience would be helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

Mechanical Drafter

Ideal opening for technical school graduate with mechanical drafting courses and 1-2 years experience in mechanical detail drafting.

Our excellent benefits package including company paid medical, dental and life insurance, disability income insurance, and educational reimbursement.

Interested individuals please call for an appointment.

272-4420

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

YOUR IDEAS ARE IMPORTANT TO US AT DATA TECHNOLOGY

QUALITY ASSURANCE JUNIOR TEST TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening in young, growing company. Call Mrs. Collins, today for an interview or drop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Full time position includes complete benefit package with life, dental and medical insurance, tuition reimbursement and chance for advancement!

Background must include civilian or military electronics schooling, 6 months to a year's experience, a plus! Ability to use oscilloscope and to work to 'specs' in the final testing of square wave output devices.

DATA TECHNOLOGY, Inc.

935-8820
4 GILL STREET
WOBURN, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DATA CONTROL PERSON

Full time position for Data Processing Service Bureau requiring strong accounting background. Applicant should have approximately 1 year's experience in EDP, with emphasis on data control procedures, including checking and balancing reports and logging and control data flow.

Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Please contact John Wermacke at 272-7723.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE

Accurate typing essential. Hours 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Call 935-3971

Medical Transcriptionists

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview, call IDS in Boston at — 262-0307 —

Refrigeration Mechanics

Commercial

5 years experience. Service and/or installation. We are a growing company in need of experienced mechanics. Top pay and benefits. Call —

DISPLAY ENGINEERING CORP.

for appointment
— 532-0130 —

The Woburn Job Service Center

HAS OPENINGS

UTILITY WORKER	Bedford	\$5.25/HR.
MAINT. MECHANIC	Wilmington	\$7.98/HR.
PLUMBER (Lic.)	Wakefield	\$6.00/HR.
MGR. TRAINEE	Reading	\$190.00/WK.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street
Woburn Center

Burlington Mall
Entrance 3

BOOKKEEPER

— FULL TIME —

Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, Small office. Hours adjustable. Company paid BC/BS, plus dental insurance.

Phone — 658-7440

Ask for Susan

Spray Painter

Industrial or Automotive

Experience required. Excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Fletcher

F.W. DIXON CO.

55 Salem St., Woburn, MA
— 935-8855 —

Roofers

Experienced tar and gravel roofers.

Call 272-5788 or 933-3926

Shipper/Receiver

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Good fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

Apply in person

Majilite Corporation

80 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

JOB MART

Weekend Housekeeper

Excellent starting wage. Large modern health facility. Flexible hours.
For more information call
Mrs. Holland, RN

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton St.
Winchester, MA
— 729-9370 —

CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS IS GROWING

More positions have opened up for assembly and polishing of unique Giftware in our Wilmington plant.

Besides interesting artistic work, we have:

- Merit Wage Increases
- Bonus Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Paid Vacation
- 9 Paid Holidays

Experience not necessary. Apply at:
CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS INC.
362 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Ma.



Assessor's Office Principal Clerk

Clerical & Typing — Good with Figures
Full Time Position
Contact:

Mr. James Morley,
Personnel Comm. Xtr.
942-0500 — X55

HELP WANTED Parts/Sales Position

Must be a take-charge person with mechanical ability. This person must be able to deal with the public and run an organized parts department. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays. This is a full time position, 40 hours a week with some overtime available. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should call:

C & J LAWNMOWER
Ask for Chuck or Jack
— 658-2022 —
in Wilmington

Cleaners

Woburn Area

Part Time or
Full Part Time
EVENINGS ONLY

Call
935-3971

HELP WANTED Pot Washer

7 a.m.-1 p.m.,
approx. hours.
Apply in person

KUSTOM KATERERS

128 West St.
Wilmington

Children & Young Adults WANTED

For part time product testing in our office. In the Reading area. Cash incentive will be given. Call between 3-5 p.m. Weekdays only.

774-5688

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Truck body and paint shop. Please apply in person at

REFRIGERATOR TRUCK BODY INC.

8 Webster St Woburn, Ma.
10-16

LOST

BLACK CAT, 1-yr. old, female, has triple toes on one foot. 729-0625.

TIGER CAT, grey & black & brown, green collar. Very friendly. Ans. to Fred. 3 yrs. old. Lost in vic. of Winn & Thomas ave. Reward. 273-4315 after 4.

REWARD, lost German Shepherd Collie, Black & blonde, with white markings. Answers to "Max." Last seen vic. Grove St., Winchester, 729-7117.

1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 3,800 miles, blue & silver, exc cond. \$2100. Call after 5 pm. 665-2925.

1972 SUZUKI GT380 Windjammer 111, slissy bar, adult, garaged \$600. Call 438-1786.

1974 TS400 Suzuki 4500 orig miles, exc cond. \$59 or B.O. Call 657-7472.

STRING OF PEARLS within last 2-3 wks. In Burlington Woburn area. Sentimental value. Call bet. 8-30-5. 727-2850. Ext. 604 after 5. 933-9208.

LOST GRAY & BLACK male tiger cat with black spots on each side, large ears. Missing from area of Franklin & Pearl sts., Reading since May 30. Please call 944-3587.

FOUND: YOUNG Female German Shepherd mixed, black with tan. Vic Stevens Sq., Fellsyway, Medford. Call 396-4094 after 7 pm or before 8 am. FOUND6-105

FOUND MOTHER CAT, pitch black with green eyes, with her 3 tiger kittens & 2 gray kittens, who have adopted the Douglas Funeral Home. Wishes to be returned to her rightful owner. Dial 944-0284.

FEMALE KITTEN, grey, very little. Found in vic. of Winchester Town Forest area. Call 729-0625.

FREE CATS & Kittens. Call 933-6717 after 4 pm.

HOME FOR Verbits ("Fur-Boots"). Beautiful long haired orange cat with much personality. Independence mouser. Spayed. Driving west to settle and cannot take her. Can you? Call 944-4613.

Maintenance Person

Full time position in private technical school. For interview call

ASSOCIATED TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

935-3838 10-12

CASHIERS

American Discount Auto Parts is accepting applications at our Woburn location for full time and part time cashiers. For all full time positions we offer medical insurance, credit union, vacation package, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and promotion from within. For an appointment please call

935-8135
between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
weekdays

Secretarial Assistant

\$225 PLUS

Executive know-how assisting director of leading firm. Important part of this job is professional interaction with staff and VIP clients. Coordinate Office Procedures, follow-through and type accurately.

Fee Paid
— 273-4660 —
6 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington, MA
4th Floor

PERSON FRIDAY

Bright, enthusiastic person with typing ability, wanted for General Office Work with varied responsibilities in executive offices of Motel complex in Greater Woburn area. Would train right person for job. Previous experience in figure work or billing helpful.

Call Elaine 862-3700

Janitorial Cleaners

Permanent Part Time Cleaners Needed in the Woburn/Winc. Area

5 nights. Approximately 3 1/2 hours per night. Available immediately.

Call 246-1230
for more information

FOUND

FOUND: YOUNG Female German Shepherd mixed, black with tan. Vic Stevens Sq., Fellsyway, Medford. Call 396-4094 after 7 pm or before 8 am. FOUND6-105

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FOR SALE

BRIDGEPORT AND Horizontal milling machines, radial drill, vertical and horizontal bandsaws, (surface, tool and cutter, and internal grinders) 10", 14", 16", lathes, 3, 5, 7 1/2, 10 hp air compressors, turret lathe, large steam cleaner, time saver sander. Tel 1-603-382-5671. FS6-17N

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond., \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FS11S

Fabric Clearance ALL SPRING & Summer weight fab. mk down, reg \$2.89 now \$1.98. Dressy fashion fab reg \$4.98, now \$2.98. 100 percent cotton Concord Fiesta & more 25 percent off. Odd size craft pieces 10-20 cents pc. We specialize in quilting supplies, books, patterns, stencils, classes, cust wk, ad & new quilts. Sunburst Fabric Studio, 208 Green St, Melrose, Franklin Sq. 665-9771. FS11S

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading, 664-3498. FS11N

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St, Reading, 944-9161. FS11N

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St, Rt. 62, No. Reading, 664-4747. FS11N

SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds, Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800.

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn, 598-1400. FS11N

Paula Piaggio 7 Lake Circle, Woburn

NEW QUEEN Size water bed. Never opened, 10 year warranty. Walnut stained, pine frame, bed, pedestal, mattress, frame, heater. Org. \$330, now \$199. 334-6226, Lynnfield. FS11N

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson, 245-6894, 245-5821. FS11N

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 64 Cambridge St, Rte 3A (Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220

WEISS FARM Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscrened, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$110 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Estab. 1910. FS11S

RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FS11S

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FS11L

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH EGGS, Fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St, No. Reading, 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FS11N

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MAPLE BEDROOM set. Man's bureau, lady's dresser & mirror, night table, headbd & footbd. B.O. 944-1979. FS6-12C

2 PIECE COLONIAL sofa & love seat. Top cond. 1 year old floral print. Was \$1250 asking \$750. 438-1746. FS6-10S

10 SPD. BICYCLE, girls' Columbia, 24". Excel. cond. \$50. 245-6732. FS6-16

FOR SALE

Screened Loam \$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min, large quantities are negotiable, unscrened loam \$7 per yard. 15 yd min, also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FS11T

20" PUSH-TYPE LAWN-MOWER, rear bagger. Used 3 times. Paid \$250; will accept reasonable offer. 933-5781. FS6-11

1979 IMPALA 28" travel trailer, double sliding glass doors, full rear bedrm., full center bath, loaded too many extras to list. Mint cond. Must sell due to health. 658-2608. FS6-12

THOMAS "Playmate" electric organ with 2 keyboards. Nearly new. \$850. 933-6059. FS6-16

AIR CONDITIONER, almost new, warranty, \$145; kitchen set, round table, 4 chairs, \$70; carpets, pastel colors, \$30, \$40, \$50; Miscellaneous items. Call 729-6674. FS6-12

COMPLETE TWIN BEDRM. set in mahogany. Maple or modern and in gd. cond. Also a set of twin beds only. Please call morning or eves. 729-3820. FS6-12

LEAVING COUNTRY, Freezer \$200; Projector & Screen \$100; Maple tble. & chairs \$150; sofa \$75; shop vacuum & accessories \$80; many others 272-7184. Yard Sale June 13, 346 Cambridge St., Burlington. FS6-12b

8 DOUBLE HUNG metal frame windows 58x32 single pane, perfect for sunroom or porch. Vinyl roll up shades incl. \$40 each. Warm Morning gas heater unit, 15,000 BTU \$50. Call 729-2865. FS6-12

WURLITZER ORGAN, 2 tier. Excel. cond. \$1100, or B.O. 438-1261 after 6 pm. FS6-12

BOAT FOR SALE - ready for fishing and water skiing, 1974 Starcraft 21 1/2 ft center console, 1978 Cox Galvanizer trailer, 1776 115 hp. Evinrude motor, selling price incl many extras, motor serviced every winter. \$3995. Call 664-6346. FS6-10N

MOHAWK FIBERGLAS 1 man canoe, 10' 6" great for younger children when camping \$80. Call 664-3140. FS6-10N

ABOVE GROUND pool ladder with locking stairs \$25. White aluminum storm door with broken hinge \$10. 664-6778. FS6-10N

SCANNER REGENCY 10 ch HLO Scanner plus ext speaker both exc cond. \$80 or B.O. Call after 6 pm. 664-6373. FS6-10N

PLUSH CARPETING 45-50 sq. yards, Lee's Wedgewood blue, exc condition, B.O. Call after 6 pm. 664-2842. FS6-10N

DRY SINK, painted red, solid pine exc cond \$70. Lad golf clubs \$25. White painted book shelf 14"x4 1/2" high, solid oak \$50. White rock ch \$50. Call 658-2917 after 4 pm. FS6-10T

USED SEARS Refrigerator, 14 cu ft. \$50. Call 851-7085, anytime. FS6-10T

N MOTORCYCLES 52cc. FS6-10T

FOR SLAE, 79 750 Yamaha, special shaft driven, needs ignition \$1200 or B.O. Call 658-3682. Have to sell - moving. FS6-10T

1977 COACHMAN 11' rd slide on camper self 1979 1/4 ton Dodge PU 14,000 mi, exc cond \$8500 firm. Call 658-0196 weekdays 5 - 11 pm. FS6-10S

BOAT, 1965 Fiberglass 65 hp Merc motor, exc cond. Price \$2000. No trailer. Call 665-0827. FS6-10S

MOVING REFRIG., \$60; 2 dk brn leather chairs \$75 each, card table \$25, solid oak table \$100; upright freezer \$200; Maytag dryer \$50; elect saw \$20; 2 drs 10 ea; fire dr \$35; new bath sink \$20; tbl lamps \$25 ea; 9x14 brn speckled rug \$75 and many other items. Call 438-5141. FS6-10S

MUCH EXCELLENT used clothing and footwear for men, women and children at low prices. Call 438-3876. FS6-9S

MOVING HSEHLD, 19 cu ft freezer, leather chairs, lg conf table, knick knacks, odds & ends, lamps. Call 438-5141. FS6-10S

2 PIECE COLONIAL sofa & love seat. Top cond. 1 year old floral print. Was \$1250 asking \$750. 438-1746. FS6-10S

10 SPD. BICYCLE, girls' Columbia, 24". Excel. cond. \$50. 245-6732. FS6-16

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FOR SALE

2 PIECE COL. set, sofa & love seat, 1-yr. old, A-1 cond. floral print. Paid \$1200. Will sell \$750. Call 438-1746. FS6-12

ESTHER WILLIAM'S 24 ft. carousel swimming pool. All aluminum and stainless steel construction. Complete with walk, 3' fence, and carpeted patio deck, filter, vacuum and accessories. Needs new liner. \$2500, or B.O. Call 935-1648 or 933-4492. FS6-15

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COFFEE TABLE & two matching end tables, pecan veneer. \$200. Call 944-8699. FS6-10

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WILL DO LAWNS, shrubs, weeding, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call now for estimates. 933-1094 or 933-8347. SM23x

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TUNE UP \$26.50 includes points, plug, condenser, clean carburetor, oil chng, sharpen & balance blade. All work guaranteed, 1 week service. 944-0925. S6-12C

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\$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min. large quantities are negotiable. unscreened loam \$8 per yard, 15 yd min. also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. SOHT

Screened Loam
\$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min. large quantities are negotiable. unscreened loam \$8 per yard, 15 yd min. also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. SOHT

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K & S PLUMBING & Heating,
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HEATING & PIPING
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes, Blue-ray Weil-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-5878. SOHT

PAINTING
Interior, exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

BARRETT PAINTING
SPRING SPECIAL 2 COATS OF STAIN for price of one. Interior, exterior, quality work, fully insured, ref. provided. Free est. Call Dave Barrett, 942-0711. SHC

G & L PAINTERS
SPECIALIZING in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trim, & ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361. SOHS

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job, low low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

Exterior Painting
BY PROFESSIONALS, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648. SOHS

MR. PAINT
FREE ESTIMATES. Interior and exterior. Call Paul 438-6797. S7-1C

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. SHC

PAINTING
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work. Experienced painters. Low prices. Excellent work. Call Ted 933-7788 or Jack 933-4407. SOHT

WOBBURN Paint & paper.
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

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INTERIOR - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

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Expert interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793. SM1x

R. C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SOHC

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FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

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WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

WALLPAPERING & Painting.
10 yrs experience. guaranteed work. All types hung. Call for est. Pat 246-1838, Maureen 246-1091. SOHS

Propane Cyls Filled
DAVES FUEL 340 Main St. W. Mon-Sat, 9-6 pm. 657-7307. Any size tanks purged free at Daves. SO6-24T

SEE YOU
AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SOHC

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOHN

CUSTOM PHOTO Service.
Commercial, industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008. SOHC

WEDDING PHOTOS
EXPERIENCED wedding photographer, quality work at reasonable price. References available. Call 453-7599 or 658-2348, ask for Rick Cooke. SOHT

RENT-A-KID:
Reliable teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School. 664-3556. SOHN

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience, Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532. SO11C

ROOFING
NEW ROOFS, repairs, hard to find leaks, icing problems. Free estimates, reasonable rates, guar. wk. At Hall, 438-6999. SOHS

SUNRISE ROOFING,
siding specialist. Vinyl, 40 yr guar, labor & materials. Roofings 15 yr guar labor & materials. Lic no. 1454. Bob, 581-6041. SOHS

Rubbish Removed
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

Thinking Siding?
SPEAK TO the people you know. Tinker Assoc. Inc. Aluminum doors & windows, replacement windows. Call 245-4691. SOHS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SO11C

SIDING VINYLOR
ALUMINUM siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 75-9300, eves 862-2445. SM20x

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed, Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

SIMONIZING
JIM'S SIMONIZING - I simonize cars at low, low cost. Call 273-3693. S6-16

TREE SERVICE
BURLINGTON TREE Service. Removal, pruning, shrub pruning and yard cleanup. Call 273-2157, 272-9320. SM7-4

SPOT POND Tree Service.
Removal, pruning shrub trimming lawn wk, yd cleanup. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 438-2612. SOHS

Bill's TV Rental
SALES & SERVICE. New & used tv's, stereos, video recorders & cameras. Buy new or used equip in your own living rm. We will video tape for you. 933-8866 or 933-8408. SOHS

TELEVISION REPAIRS.
Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SOHC

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE, Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon to Sat, 8:30-5:30. SOHS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Ma. Tel. 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

UPHOLSTERY
SUM SP Kit dr chairs, custom fabric but you may supply your own. Free est. free pick up & delivery. 662-6021. SO6-24S

VIDEO TAPING
I WILL VIDEO your home and its contents as perm. record for insurance purp. Also, special occasions and sports events. For info. call Pat at 272-4899. SM6-21

WINDOW CLEANING
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! \$1.50 per window. Store Front \$5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023. SM15x

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning only \$3. per window w/ storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING. Residential, Commercial, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free est. Fully insured. Ref. given. 18 years exp. 933-9070. SM6-30

WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOW CLEANING. Free estimates. Residential and commercial. Call Phil 944-3001. SHC

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386. SM12x

ARC WELDING Services.
No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

WOOD REFINISHING
YOUR FURNITURE looking a little battered? Don't buy new! Refinish! Save \$5! Call now. 933-7183, 8 am-12 N and 1-5 pm. SM7-4

WANTED DECOYS
wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WHN

BASEBALL CARDS
WANTED - Trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WMSx

CLASS RING KING
PAYING UP TO \$65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old usable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No Reading. 664-6705. WHN

WILL TAKE children
in my home. Evenings Monday - Friday or full time basis. Call after 12 noon 438-6897 Robin Hood School area. CC6-105

OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group
Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire



READING: The right time of year to own a pool and the right house when winter chills! 4 bedroom Cape w/full shed dormer, 2 baths, 1 car garage, all on lovely landscaped lot with rectangular above-ground pool w/deck. Excellent location, a neat and tidy package for \$84,900.



READING: Live, Love, Laugh and Be Happy! This lovely 4 bedroom N.E. Colonial w/outstanding custom kitchen and fireplace living room, with dining room and den, all on spacious lot in very good location. \$74,500.



READING: For the growing family—lovely, but old country style home in need of some renovations, outstanding location near schools, loads of living and playing space. Recognized by the Reading Historical Society but very adaptable to today's living. \$84,500.

Reading



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NEED AN APARTMENT? ACROSS THE STREET OR ACROSS THE COUNTRY

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Apartment Owners—
Call Us For Instant Tenants
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192 Main St. 205 Broadway (Rte. 28)
Malden, Mass. Lawrence, Mass.
Nationwide Apartment Referral Service
(Let us do the shopping for you)

GARAGE SALE

TAG SALE
HSE. CONTENTS. Sat, June 13, 9-5, Sun June 14, 12-5, 81 Oak St. Stoneham. Furn, washer dryer, portable dishwasher, dishes, lamps, kitchenware, air conds, gas BBQ grill, refrig, books & old phono records, lawn mower, snow blower, garden & hand tools, bike, HO trains, wicker doll carriage, silver, Hummels, old cash register, oriental rugs & much more. No reasonable offer refused. GS6-105

BIG YARD SALE
Something for everyone. Sat, June 13, 9-4, 1 Water St, Wilmington. Follow the signs. GS6-107

Henry Stenquist, Jr.
22 Alcine Lane
Burlington

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Three family, Sat, June 13, 9-3, rain date June 14, 11 Conrad Rd, Melrose. rugs, furniture, toys, clothing, bric-a-brac. GS6-105

PORCH SALE 4 Oak Ridge Rd, St. June 13-14, 10-3, blankets, sheets, spreads (full size), picture frames—silver plate tea set, dresses 18 1/2-20 1/2, 9-11 shoes 6 1/2-7 1/2, wrought iron rails, many items. GS6-105

GARAGE SALE
RAIN OR SHINE June 13-14, 63 W. Emerson St, Melrose 10-5. GS6-105

GARAGE SALE
MELROSE, 192 Howard St, Fri, Sat, June 12, 13, 10-3. New not so new, old antique countertop stove, tv, bicycles, craft supplies. GS6-105

GEN YARD SALE tools, household items, clothes, books, etc. June 13, Saturday, 5 Hill St, Stoneham 10-3. GS6-105

BEDSPRDS, DUSTERS for twin beds, young teen coats, misc items, sweaters, dresses, curtains. Sat, June 13, 9-4, 78 Charles St, Reading. GS6-105

YARD SALE: 33 Tremont St, Stoneham, June 13, 9 am to 1 pm, household items, misc. GS6-105

GARAGE SALE: Sat, June 13, 9-5, 5 Bonad Rd, Stoneham, off Forest & Oak Sts. Hshld goods, furn, picture frames. GS6-105

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by the Senior Drop in center 136 Elm St, Stoneham, Ma. June 13, 9-4, rain date June 20. GS6-105

YARD SALE: 7 Concord St, Wilmington, Sat, June 13, 10-3, rain date June 14. Furn, many appl, hshd goods, aquarium equip, air cond, fireplace equip, etc. GS6-107

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BRIARWOOD ESTATES 5 Washington St., Reading

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GARAGE SALE

9 A.M. SAT. JUNE 13, 240 West St. Reading. Moving, rain or shine. No early birds. GS6-12C

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, baby clothes, dishes, furn, much more. Sat & Sun, June 13 & 14, 9-4, 9 "E" St, Reading, Salem St. to Libby to "E" St. GS6-12C

YARD SALE, Carmel Club, 160 Elliott St., Danvers, Mass., Sat., June 20, 9 am. Rain date, June 27. GS6-19

YARD SALE - FLEA Market, Sat., June 13, 10 am-3 pm. 1790 House, Rte 38, Main St. Woburn (across from Purity-Zayre. Many, Many items. Sponsored by North Congregational Church. GS6-12

RAIN OR SHINE, Fri. & Sat., June 12 and 13, 9 am-3 pm. 168 Washington Circle, Woburn. Baby items, clothing & misc. GS6-12

6 FAMILY Neighborhood yard sale, misc items. June 13, 9-3. Rain date June 14. Starts at 41 Gould St, Stoneham. GS6-105

David Goodwin
310 Lexington St.
Woburn

EVERY SATURDAY
THE ONLY ONE around every Sat. Flea Mkt at Randys IGA, 10 Broadway, Wakefield. Dealers spaces 5. Variety of items. 245-4489. GS6-175

FLEA MARKET
BURLINGTON, Sunday, June 21, 12:00-4:00, corner of Rt. 3A & Winn St. (Busa Parking lot). Dealers \$6.00; 2 for \$10. Call Virginia Regonini 272-8427, after 4:00 pm. GS6-12b

SUMMER RENTAL

CAPE COD West Yarmouth, 3 bdrm ranch, 1 mile to warm salt water beaches. Call 851-4681. SR6-107

FOR SOUTHERN ME., 2 hrs from Boston, private lakeside cottage, furn with fireplace, full kitchen & bath, sleeps 2-6 by weeks. Call 1-698-7751. SR6-17N

SOUTHERN MAINE cottages for rent spring-fall Lake, hot water, screened porch, row boats. Phone 665-8523 or 207-247-5426. SR6-175

Sun & Fun in Mtns.
FOR RENT CTR. Conway, NH. Air cond, 2 bdrm chalet, sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway, \$200 per week. 617-322-0902. SR6-24S

PLUM ISLAND
2 BDRM MOBILE Home, a/c, across st. from ocean. Avail June, July, Aug. \$225 wk, mo rates avail. 665-3011 aft 5 or wknds. SR6-24S

LAKE SHORE COTTAGE
Southern Maine. Comp furn, w-w carpet, lovely kit & bath, screened porch, perfect for small family \$175 wk. Inc. use of boat. Bedford, Ma. 275-2567. SR6-10N

WEIRS BEACH, N.H. 3 br furn. \$200 a week. Call 851-4471. SR6-24T

2 CABINS, GREAT East Lake, available July 1 thru Labor Day. \$1000 each or \$150 a week. Each sleeps 4. No overnight guests. Call after 5 pm. 944-7730. SRHC

LAKEFRONT CHALET
Wakefield, N.H., sleeps 5 plus. Sandy, child-safe beach. Available Aug. 9. Labor Day. \$250 per week. No pets. Call 944-8037 after 6 p.m. SR6-15C

OGUNQUIT, MAINE: 2 bdrm, cottage near town and beach. Available July. Call after 6 p.m. 944-5524 (Reading). SR6-11C

CHALET, CONWAY NH sleeps 10, 1/2 mile from Lake, available by week. Call after 6 pm, 665-8633. Volvo still open. SR6-105

CAPE CODS Largest lake, 3 bdrm Ranch, private deck, sliders, lovely area, private beach, pier & boat \$300 wk. Avail Jul 18-25, Aug 1-8. Call owner 665-1265. SR6-105

5 FAMILIES 6-13, 9:30-3:02 High St, St. Rain dat 6-20. Bike, new clothes, jewl gift items books, furn baskets, oak desk chair. GS6-105

continued to
page S-23

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 COUGAR XR 7 CONVERT. 60K absolutely beautiful, AC wires, MUST SEE. Call 475-8887. Aft GS6-12C

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 dr 'V8, new battery, trailer hitch \$600 or B.O. 944-7784. A6-12C

1969 DART 92,000 mi, new tires, new battery, needs tuneup \$200. 944-6585. A6-12C

'76 CUTLASS, 6 cyl, 64,000 mi, ps, pb, am-fm stereo 8 track, swivel bucket seats. B.O. 944-1828 after 6 pm. A6-12C

1979 CAMARO BERLINETTA, auto, trans. PS, PB, AC, 15,000 mi. Exc. cond., good mt. Have company car. Call after 6 pm. 272-2953. A6-12

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 dr, sedan, Gd. cond. AM-FM stereo with tape. One owner. \$1850, or B.O. Call 664-4898 after 6 pm. A6-12

1974 FORD ECONOLINE Van, standard, 8 cyl. Some body rot. B.O. Call 933-6163. A 6 1-2

1973 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr., slant 6, low mileage. Interior & exterior in good cond. \$1,000. Call 935-7135. A6-16

1975 BUICK RIVIERA, AM-FM cassette, power windows. PS, PB, Automatic. Exc. cond. Call 272-5852. A6-19

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4 dr., gd. cond. \$1495 or B.O. Call 272-8458. A6-12

1979 PONTIAC Trans-AM, AM-FM cassette, power windows. PS, PB, automatic, R-defog. AC, cloth inf. 401 eng. 40,000 miles, new front tires. Call 272-5852. A6-16

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, Only 66,000 mi. Always second car. Gd. strong 327 v8 and trans. Nds. some wk. \$250, or B.O. 944-1330. A6-12

1970 FORD MUSTANG Fastback, blue, auto, trans. Radio and heater. Gd. tires. 8 cyl., 302 eng. Asking \$425. Call after 4 pm. 935-3107. A6-12

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 4 dr., RS, PB, 8 cyl., AC, vinyl roof, good shape. \$1600, or B.O. Call 933-2851. A6-12

1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, silver, luxury edition. Moon roof. 65,000 mi. Exc. cond. \$3895 or B.O. Call 933-1413 or 259-0050 after 5 pm. A6-10

AUTOMOTIVE

'71 PLY DUSTER Slant 6, good gas, new exh, tires, exc running cond, must be seen. Call Warren 438-9323, \$1150 or B.O. A6-105

1974 AUDI FOX auto 4 cyl, rebuilt eng & trans. \$1600. Firm, exc cond. 438-9138. A6-105

1973 CHEV BEL AIR, ps, pb, air cond, radio-tape deck, good cond. \$1000. Call 658-9556. A6-107

1978 HONDA CIVIC EXCELLENT Condition, like new 41,000 miles. \$3500 or B.O. Call 658-6539, after 7 pm & weekends. A6-107

1978 DATSUN 200 SX, 39,000 mi, 5 speed, exc cond, am-fm stereo, 4 new radial tires. \$4500. 663-9468. A6-107

'74 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 318 C14 bbl Hurst, 4 sp, less than 1500 miles ET Mags, new 1-60-14's, in rear Pioneer, am-fm cassette. Call 658-6874. A6-107

'72 PONTIAC WAGON, ps, pb, auto, air cond, am-fm stereo, good cond, new muffler. Call 658-6039. A6-17T

1970 TORINO 4 dr auto, ps, pb, new inspection, needs body work, new tires, exc running cond. \$500. Call 851-3033. A6-107

1973 OLDS VISTA Cruiser wagon, ps, pb, air, am-fm stereo radio, clean inf, 4 nearly new radials, low mileage, 59,000; uses reg gas, \$1400. Call 664-3140. A6-10N

'72 BUICK LeSabre, 350 V8, ps, pb, runs great, needs body work. \$500 or B.O. 944-7189. A6-12C

1978 MGB for sale. Very clean, red MGB, 38,000 original miles, with snows, am-fm stereo radio. Call weekdays 273-0055. A6-10C

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 cyl, auto, trans, 2 dr., excellent condition, am-fm stereo cass. 935-8320 x-792 III 5. A6-10C

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 cyl, auto, trans, 2 dr., excellent condition, am-fm stereo cass. 935-8320 x-792 III 5. A6-10C

1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, 6 cyl., automatic, in excellent cond. Just restored (new paint etc.) \$2800 or best offer. Call 935-4663 after 5 pm. A6-12

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St, Woburn, 933-4440, Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal: Satisfaction Our Reward. AM10x

AUTOMOTIVE

BUYING OR SELLING A VEHICLE? CALL US FIRST. We have buyers waiting in our computerized system. Private parties. No commission. Call Auto-mate, 289-9055. Open 7 days. A6-12

1973 SCAMPER, International Harvester engine, 20,000 miles, fully equipped. Two holding tanks. 3-way TV-CB. AM-FM. Stereo cassette. 8-track. Good condition, asking \$8450. Call 438-5151 or 438-0283. A6-10

1972 MAVERICK GRABBER, 5m 8 cyl, 302, gd. mpg. \$1,000 mi. fine cond., in an out. Runs excel. Well maint. - Reg. gas, new tires, shocks, and more. \$1500 or B.O. 438-1668 after 4. A6-10

1978 CHEVY IMPALA Station Wagon, Heavy duty suspension, Ziebart, auto, AM-FM tape, tinted glass, 24,000 miles, 18 mpg. very good. \$5,500. Call 729-2118. A6-12

1975 ELDORADO, Excel. cond. 63,000 mi. \$3100. Call 729-1515 bet. 9-5. A6-10

1971 VW BUG, Runs exc.; needs some body work. \$525, or B.O. Call 933-0434. A6-12

1973 FORD Station Wagon, Excel. mechanical cond. Some body rust. \$600, or B.O. Call 729-1841. A6-10

1973 DODGE DART, AM-FM stereo, good cond. \$1600, ask for Paul, 272-3938. A6-10

1970 FORD PICK-UP F-250, four-wheel drive, utility body, 9 ft. plow. \$1500. Call 935-1129 or 933-2835. A6-19

1979 FORD MUSTANG, Mint. cond. Auto., 16K mi. PS, R-defog., rustproofed, AM-FM mono. stereo. Dk. gr. with tan int. \$4300 firm. Call 658-9376. A6-12

1970 BMW 200Z, Classy car. Sun roof. A-1 cond., rebuilt engine. Car like new. \$3600, or B.O. Call 935-3148. A6-12

1977 FIAT 131, A-1 cond. car. \$2600, or B.O. Call 935-3148. A6-12

1968 GMC 9500 diesel dump truck, 6 to 8 yd. body. \$6500. 933-2835 or 935-1129. A6-19

80 CHEVY MONZA, 4 cyl. Warranty, \$2000 mi. 935-7744. A6-12

1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, 6 cyl., automatic, in excellent cond. Just restored (new paint etc.) \$2800 or best offer. Call 935-4663 after 5 pm. A6-12

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 MUSTANG, 2 dr., 4 cyl, 23 mpg, 4 spd., AM-FM, vinyl roof, bucket seats. 56,000 mi., excel. cond. in and out. \$2195. Call 273-1413. A6-12

1973 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, all options. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 933-6124. A6-12

1975 MONZA 2-2 hat chback, black w tan int. 4 cyl., 4 spd, rear spoiler. 62,000 mi. Exc. inside and out. B.O. 272-0464. A6-12

1975 CHEVY CAMARO, 4 cyl., auto., PS, AM-FM, runs good \$2300, or best offer. Call 935-2087. A6-10

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu classic wagon. Small 8, AC, AM-FM radio, roof rack. 44,000 miles. \$3400. Call 933-7040. A6-15

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1967 MUSTANG, \$550. Call 729-5597. A6-10

1966 VW BUG. Running cond. Excellent motor, lots of rust. \$250. Call 438-1660 days. A6-105

1972 FORD LTD, am-fm stereo, air cond, 5 wheels & set of snows, orig owner. Asking \$875. Call 658-6200 days or 598-1100 evenings. A6-107

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading (rear of Mobile station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AftC

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Est. wgn. V8, reg gas, full equip, all power, no rust, good fam car, plenty of miles, must sell, medical reasons. \$2100, or B.O. call 657-4336. A6-107

7 Year - 5 Room Gambrel Ranch with finished basement on dead end street, excellent condition, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, disposal, sun deck on a tree shaded lot, 1/4 acre, 60's, by owner. Call 933-5415 - No Brokers

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OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

SUMMER RENTAL

continued from
page S-22

CONWAY, NH. 3 bedrms., mod. chalet. Exc. loc. walk to lake. Sleeps 8. WW carp. sundeck. \$225. wk. Call 848-1038.

SR6-16
LONG BEACH, Gloucester. June, July, August. Ideal family loc. 8 rms. w-4 bedrms. 1 1/2 baths, call after 6 pm. 275-7539.

SR6-16
SUMMER RENTAL 24' trailer, water rights Kingston N.H. July, Aug. \$1,000. elec. incl. No gas, adults pref. Call 933-5629.

SRM7-10
PLUM ISLAND, 4 bedrm. cottage on water. Modern kitchen, lge. screened porch. Pvt. beach. Good for children. \$350. per week. After 6 pm call 363-5743.

SR6-16
HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. 3 br cottages from \$198 to \$285, 1 br from \$165. Avail June-Aug. Reduced rates June. Call 851-3339, after 6 pm.

SR6-24T
LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, air conditioning, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8, pool, tennis, 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach and water slide. \$330 per week. Call 729-8060; after 6 pm call 1-335-1882.

WANTED TO LET

COTTAGE OR CABIN
IN QUIET Area within 1 hr drive North of Boston, mature professional w-exc ref, call 744-4092 anytime, leave message with answer service. WTL6-10N

WISH TO RENT 3-4 bedrm home for 2 or more years. Call 245-9579. WTL6-10S

WORKING COUPLE with small dog needs 4 rm apt in Reading, No. Reading area. References available. Call 658-3689.

WTR6-12C
QUIET WORKING Couple seeks 4-5 rm apt in Stoneham, Reading, Andover area. Ap. resume available upon request. Evenings 944-9488.

WTR6-12C
PLACE TO LIVE. Mother and two sons, because of house sale, must move. Do not want to leave Burlington. Will share home with someone. References given. 1 senior and 1 fourth grader. 272-7184.

WTR6-10b
WANTED 2 bedrm. apt. in Woburn area. Can pay up to \$500. with util. Also wanted 3 bedrm. apt. or house. Can pay up to \$500. with util. Call 933-6043 or 935-8199 after 5 pm.

WTR6-15
WORKING FEMALE, age 25, very quiet, seeks large room with utilities Reading area, \$40-50 wk. Call 944-9167, evenings or weekends.

WTR6-11C

FOR RENT

ANDOVER, 2 bedrm. cond. \$425. a mo. Heat incl. AC, WW, swimming pool. Call after 6 pm. 470-2295.

FR6-12
WOBBURN, 1 bedrm. basement apt. WW, all util. good location. Avail. now 933-2196.

FR6-12
WOBBURN - Room for rent between 128 and 93. Call 935-0740.

FR6-11
WINCHESTER, Store for rent. Approx. 840 sq. ft. private pkg. on Main St. Call 272-2625 for details.

FR6-15
WOBBURN, room respon sible and mature person. Conv. location, pleasant surroundings. Call 933-7188.

FR6-11
STONEHAM, Prime Main St. location. Retail or office 800 sq. ft. with parking. Newly renovated, 1st floor. 933-2700.

FR6-11
WOBBURN, Furn. rm. Kit. priv. Fem. pref. Near 128 and 93. \$50 wk. Call 935-7292 and leave name and number.

FR6-15
WOBBURN, 5 rm. apt. 2nd fl. of 2 fam. heat and hw. Off st. pkg. \$425 mo. Sec. dep. req. Avail. June 4. 933-5209.

FR6-11
METHUEN: Brand new lux. 2 bedrm. Condo. a/c, \$460 per mo. Includes heat, h.w., cooking, 3 min. to 495, parking, swimming pool, no pets. 470-1970.

FR6-15C

BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —



READING

Immaculate N.E. Frame Colonial, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, full dining room, 1st floor den, sunny living room. Has lots to offer for young family at \$74,500.



READING

Beautifully updated 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, detached garage, beamed ceiling living room and dining room, 1st floor den. Many extras. Convenient location. \$78,900.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

FOR RENT

WILMINGTON STORE FRONT, \$40 sq. ft. w-heat & elec. on Rt. 38. \$335 mo. Call 935-1907 or 273-1190.

FR6-12
WOBBURN, attractive studio. Avail. June 15, \$325 incl. heat, hot water, disposal, AC, and wv. Lovely top flr. 1 bedrm., apt. Avail. July 1, \$375. incl. same as above. No pets please. Call 933-8665. FR6-12

WOBBURN APT. FOR Rent. 1 bedrm., lge. kit. Lvg. rm., wv carp., bath, modern. \$270. plus util. Avail. July 1. Call 862-0849.

FR6-12
WOBBURN, 3 rm. apt. conv. loc., near 93 and 128. Desirable for 1 person. Off st. prkg. No pets. Call 933-0925 after 5, \$275 mo. FR6-12

WOBBURN - 2 room apt., handy \$225. No utilities, furnished rooms from \$45. up. Call 933-5629.

FRM7-10
READING: furn. rm. in private home. All util., parking. References required. 944-7635.

FR6-10C
READING: 4-5 bedrm. 8 rm. house, large yard, convenient to trans. & downtown. \$750 mo. plus util. Available July 1. 944-0886.

FR6-12C
STONEHAM apt. house, modern 2 bedrm. apt. with balcony, heat, h.w., parking. Available 8-1. \$450 mo. Sorry, no pets. 944-7404.

FR6-10C
ANDOVER-LAWRENCE line across from Anlaw Nursing Home, mod., 1 bedrm., all util., elec. Off st. parking, storage. Avail. immed. \$290. 1-664-6350.

FR6-22
WOBBURN - Mod. 3 rm. apt. WW, fully apt. kit. \$350. incl. all util. Avail. July 1. Sec. dep. req. 938-0780.

FR6-15
2 CAR GARAGE plus second floor storage and work area. \$200. per month. Call 933-6124 or 663-6172.

FR6-15
READING 3 bed apt. fireplace, large rooms, conv to shops, 128 & 93. \$450 per mo. No utilities. No pets. 944-5677.

FR6-16C
FEMALE TO SHARE home with 2 others. Non-smoker, no pets. Your furniture okay. North Reading. 664-5284.

FR6-12C
HOUSES TO LET
WOBBURN, 3 bedrm. ranch, \$650 a mo. plus util. WOBBURN, W. side, 2-3 bedrm. cape, \$675 a mo. plus util. WAKEFIELD, Academy area, 4 bedrm. 2 bath, ranch, \$1050 per mo. plus lease. All available July 1, no pets. Fee.

FR6-12
REALTY WORLD
Classic Realty
935-9666

FR6-12
WAKEFIELD, 3 rms. Heat, hw, cooking gas, elec. incl. Pkg. Avail. immed. \$360 per mo. Call 324-6000.

FR6-23
WAKEFIELD, 3 rms. heat, hw, cooking, elec. incl. Pkg. Storage. Call 1-689-4015.

FR6-11
WOBBURN, 2 bedrm. apt. Sec. fl. Near 128&93. No util., 5 rms. plus porch. \$400 per mo. 933-1785.

FR6-11
STONEHAM: 2 bed. luxury Condo, balcony, heat & h.w. inc. \$535 per mo. Sec. & ref. Call owner 944-7155.

FR6-15C
READING: 5 rm. apt. 1st floor, handy location, parking 2 cars. Sec. dep. no pets, adults pref. Avail. 7-1. 944-2474.

FOR RENT

WILMINGTON 2 rm Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRHT

FRHT
NORTH WOBBURN, Studio apt. all util incl \$300 per month. Sec dep req. call Caslot R.E. 658-8100. FR6-10T

2 BDRM DUPLEX, Wilmington, near Rt 93. Sec dep. req. Call 658-5843. Leave message. FR7-1T

FR6-12
WILMINGTON ONE bedroom apartment \$350. per mo. all utilities included, sec dep ref. no pets. Call 658-2792. FR6-10S

STO. 3 rm apt, residential area, refrig. w-w, \$350 per mo. includes heat & util. No pets. 438-9473 after 3 pm. FR6-10S

STO. MODERN studio condo with sep bdrm alcove, w-w, air cond, ample park, avail immed \$350 incl heat & hot water. 665-1617. FR6-10S

WAKEFIELD: 5 rms in 2 fam Mod Kit & bath, dining rm, screen porch, 1 car pkg, walk to trains & sq. Prof couple pref, no pets, sec dep. Avail July 1, \$400 mo plus util. Reply to Box T, Stoneham Independent 11 Franklin St, Stoneham, Mass. 02180. FR6-10S

WELL LOCATED room to refined non smoking woman. Call 438-3876. FR6-10S

HOUSE RENTAL, No. Reading 5 1/2 rm Ranch, 3 bdrm frpl large, garage, exc. location. \$575 mo. No pets. Hashem Realty 944-3949. FR6-10N

SMALL STORE - office for rent, Wilmington & Burlington line. Incl heat & elec. Call 658-9598 or 657-7136. FR6-10T

STONEHAM, store for rent, 750 sq. ft. All on one flr. w-office space in front, gar. drs. in back. Zoned for business. \$295 mo. Call 935-4493. FRM6-31

WILMINGTON 2 room Professional office. Prestige location. Available June 1. Call 658-6181. FRHT

MALE or FEMALE wanted to share 3 bedrm. house in Winchester. \$180. per month heated. Call Tom 729-6275. FR6-10

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

WOBBURN, 93-128, approx. 900 to 2,000 sq. ft., top office space on Commerce Way. Nr. Holiday Inn. Reasb. rent. 935-3500. FR6-10

Room for Rent
STONEHAM Spot Pond area clean quiet mature non smoking male preferred. Call 438-3423 or 246-1495 and leave message. FR6-10C

READING: READING SQUARE office space of 800 s.f., 3 rooms on 2nd floor and 1 room on 3rd. Call Ed Fasciano Kingman & Richardson 944-1080. FR6-12C

FOR RENT

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRHC

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRHT

Grandover Park
NEW MANAGEMENT. New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRHT

ANDOVER, Lawrence line, Modern 1 & 2 bedrm. Heat, hot water & cooking included. Air conditioning & parking. \$290 & \$325. Avail. immed. Call 324-6000. FR6-10

ARE YOU MOVING??
DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM6-12

WILM. LARGE, quiet, priv home. Shr w-prof people. Furn room, Lake, pkg, kit, ldr, cent-air. Ref, sec dep. 658-5843 days - lv msg. FR6-10T

BUSINESS MAN wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses. \$250 mo incl util. Call 664-3249. FRHT

WOBBURN CENTER, Colonial Arms, near bus, 182 bedrm. now thru June \$395-\$420. No pets. 933-1414 or 933-1235. FRM6-22

Medford By Owner
EAST SIDE, 1st sale in 40 yrs. 2 fam col plus in law suit. 13 rms (5-3) plus sun porch 2 1/2 baths, 7000 sq. ft. fenced level lot, shrubs, patio, 2 car wooden barn with loft, coal fireplace, 220 wire, lg mod chry kits, elect stoves, comb wln & doors, many extras full cellar \$89,900. Owner is broker & resident, brokers willing to co-broke please reply. Principals write P.O. Box 429 Medford 02155. RE6-10S

Wilmington by Owner
CHARMING COLONIAL, 3-4 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, oversized garage, extra clean, freshly pntd, new heating & hot water systems. Manicured lot on dead end st. Can walk to church, train, stores, must be seen. \$70,500. Firm. Call for appt. 658-9791. Principals. RE6-10T

WOBBURN, 2 bedrm. duplex inc. util. \$475. 3 bedrm. ranch, \$550. plus util. Near 3 bedrm. split \$1,050 plus util. Avail. June Call 933-1414 or 933-1235. No pets. FR6-12

LANDLORDS
APARTMENTS WANTED
WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036. FRM6-29

WOBBURN, 3 rm. apt., Warren Ave. No pets. no util. \$280. mo. Sec. dep. req. Call evenings 935-1364. FR6-16

WOBBURN, Beaut. 3 bdrm. ranch. Move-in cond., dead end st., low maint. Lovely yard, many extras. Must see. Asking low \$60s. Call 933-5383. RE6-11

SELLER AGREEABLE to subsidize one year 13 1/2 old mortgage for buyer on this lovely 8 room colonial, 2 full baths, first floor family room, country kitchen, excellent location in the Eaton School district. \$89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE6-12C

WOBBURN, 7 rm. cape, 3-4 bedrms., din. rm., glass slider to deck, 2 pic. windows and vinyl siding, gar. and 1/4 acre. Good cond. \$62,900. Ralph Frongillo 933-5923. REM6-22

READING 8 rm. Dutch Col. with in law possibility, conveniently located in Birch Meadow area. Immaculate move in cond. Mid \$80s. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-12C

Martin & Co. RE 438-9301, 438-3212. RE6-10S

WOBBURN 7 rm Colonial in nice area. Needs a little work, but priced to sell. \$54,900. RE6-10S

Martin & Co. 438-9301, 438-3212. RE6-10S

MEDFORD. Custom built Ranch in Lawrence Est. area lovely lot abutting conserv & plus rooms, frp game room, 2 car gar, \$93,500. RE6-12C

Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 3212. RE6-10S

READING DO it yourself older home. needs the craftsman touch kitchen is new. Lots of living space for \$51,900. Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-12C

RE6-12C

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE
LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR1FS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans., Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRHC

FURNISHED R.M., Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share modern kit. & bath with 2 retired gentlemen. \$200. per mo. Heat & Elec. inc. Sec. Dep. required. SENTRY REALTY, 933-2210. FRM6-27

WOBBURN, elegant 2 bdrm. exec. home. Newly remodeled. Prof. decor, in navy blue and pastel blue. All ww-carp. oversized liv. rm. plus real feakwood, near Commerce Way and Rt. 128. Clean resp. tenants. \$660 plus. RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923. FRM6-27

REAL ESTATE

DUPLEX 6, 6, spe utls, 3 beds ea apt, heat by gas. Owners side 2 baths, zoned heat. Big yd, priv drive, owner 438-4528, \$89,000. RE6-17S

MELROSE COLONIAL 7 rms 1 1/2 bath 3 zone htg, fwh-olt, fireplace, sliding conv loc, corner lot. 148 Rowe St, Sixties 665-9572. RE6-17S

WOBBURN, by owner, beautiful 5 bedrm. brick front English Tudor in excel. loc. \$79,900. Call 933-1778. RE6-12

WOBBURN, 36x26 unfinished Cape, under construction. 1st flr. 4 lrg. rms., 2nd flr. unfinished. Financing avail. \$62,500. Call 944-8902 or 938-0299. RE6-12

WILMINGTON, on Chestnut St. 1 1/2 acre residential lot. Plenty of woods. \$40,000. Call Russ 658-8487. RE6-16

READING - Realistically priced, 2 br ranch for first time buyers. Spacious fireplace living room, 1st flr den, attached garage. Tree studded grounds. Mid \$70s. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-12C

CENTRAL SQUARE, 8 rms. + 2 sunrooms. Needs work. Fireplace, disposal, city sewerage, 1 bath, oil heat, quiet street, nice yard. \$54,500. Call 272-5091. 1-283-7626. RE6-16

MALDEN, \$70,000. 2 fam. 3 and 6 Gar. Sep. util. Forced hot air heat by gas. Excel. cond. and loc. BUSHMICH REALTY 933-3974. RE6-15

NORTH READING
Energy eff. Tri-level with contemporary flair, featuring king-sized MBR w-bath, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous Florida room, 1/2 acre lot plus separate suite for in-law, home office, teenagers. \$98,500. Corsetti R.E. 665-5527. RE6-12C

READING 8 rm. Dutch Col. with in law possibility, conveniently located in Birch Meadow area. Immaculate move in cond. Mid \$80s. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-12C

Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 3212. RE6-10S

MEDFORD. Custom built Ranch in Lawrence Est. area lovely lot abutting conserv & plus rooms, frp game room, 2 car gar, \$93,500. RE6-12C

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RE6-12C



READING: 8 room Split Entry on cul-de-sac. Perfect for the young family with plenty of leisure area - jalousied porch, fireplace family room, study and much more in excellent condition. \$115,000.



WAKEFIELD: Classic 8 room Victorian with beautiful natural oak, gracious foyer, 4 corner bedrooms, and a brick courtyard. Excellent location. \$119,000.

664-3434 50 Main St., North Reading

REAL ESTATE

BILLERICA - 2 separate lots, 10,000 sq. ft. and 5,000 sq. ft. No town water. \$5,000 and \$4,000. Call 1-667-5676. RE6-10

NORTH READING, Charming col. w-barn and gar. Excel. cond. A-1 loc. 1 acre landscaped, garden & trees, 10 rms., ECO heat. \$149,000. Call 664-6107. RE6-10

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 75x125, Wooded Lot. Beautiful for building summer home nr. private beach for landowners only. 1 hr. drive from Boston. For further info. Call 933-4249 after 6 pm. RE6-12

NORTH READING, ready to build beautiful well-landscaped lot for sale. All perked on far road. A-1 loc. Call 664-6107. REM7-6

READING 7 rm. N.E. Col. beautifully updated, beamed ceiling living room & dining room, 1st flr den, 3 Br's. Many extras offered at \$78,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-12C

WOBBURN, by owner, beautiful 5 bedrm. brick front English Tudor in excel. loc. \$79,900. Call 933-1778. RE6-12

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RE6-12C



Last question answered

By WILLIAM PACINO

In spite of the weather outdoors, a good offering this week is an indoor show.

A special, new weekend show in the Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science presents something different on a Friday or Saturday night.

"The Last Question," a story by Isaac Asimov, is narrated by Star Trek's Leonard Nimoy and dramatically staged on the dome of the Planetarium.

With entropy as its theme, the program confronts the eventual running down of the universe - can it ever be stopped or reversed? Covering a time span of 10 trillion years, scenes include a computer vault on earth, a spaceship traveling between stars, another galaxy, and finally, the last twinkling stars at the edge of the universe. In each setting, a universal computer is asked what can be done about entropy. It never has quite enough data to answer this ultimate question until all energy is expended and entropy has increased to the maximum.

In a final scene of challenging dialogue between the last man and the computer, brilliant special effects provide an exhilarating climax and a startling answer to "The Last Question."

The shows will be presented every Friday at 8:45 and 10:00 and Saturdays at 7:30, 8:45 and 10:00. Tickets may be purchased at the door and parking is available in the Museum garage.

Theater

North Shore area residents interested in acting roles this summer can audition for specific casting in productions at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly.

Auditions for local actors in several upcoming shows will be held on Saturday, June 13 at 2 PM at the Theatre. A variety of age groups and roles are available.

Girls, who are 5, 7 and 13 years of age, and a boy, age 11, will be cast for "Sound of Music," the well-loved story of the von Trapp family who fled from the Nazis over the mountains of Austria. There are also two speaking parts for men, age 40 to 50 in this production. William Mooney, who plays Paul Martin in the TV soap "All My Children" will star in this production as Baron von Trapp.

For "Sand Castles," the world premiere play starring Betsy Palmer, a boy, age 13, will be cast. Another boy, age 9, will be selected for the play, "On Golden Pond," which will star Jess Cain and Elizabeth Lawrence, who plays Myra Hess in TV's "All My Children."

For further information on the auditions, call 922-8220.

The Country Summer Theatre of Concord will present five different productions this summer. These presentations will be shown at the

Middlesex School Theatre at 1400 Lowell St. in Concord.

June 25-28, July 2-5 "West Side Story"
July 9-12, 16-19 "Company" - A musical comedy

July 23-26, 30-31, August 1-2 "Sleuth"
August 6-9, 13-16 "Pirates of Penzance"

August 20-23, 27-30 "Gypsy"
For ticket information, call 369-0051.

Music

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will make its first 1981 visit to the Hatch Shell for a two-hour concert on the night of Friday, July 3. The "Pops" will continue to make a series of appearance at the Hatch Shell throughout June and July on various dates, the final one being on Sunday, July 26.

Another special feature of the summer season at the MDC's Hatch Shell will be an appearance by famed opera singer Luciano Pavarotti on Friday evening, June 26.

The final Hatch Shell concert of 1981 will be on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, when Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble appears in

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

a two-hour concert.

The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra will make its usual Fourth of July appearance on Saturday, July 4 from 8 PM to 10 PM, a traditional concert begun in 1929 by the late Arthur Fielder.

Other programs to be included this summer include the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, Newton Symphony Orchestra, the US Air Force Band, the Spider Bridge Band (country and bluegrass), Sweet Adelines (female barbershop music), Boston Ballet Ensemble, Harvard Wind Ensemble and the New Yankee Rhythm Kings.

Other

For those who love a ceremony, the annual Blessing of the Fleet in Gloucester is listed for Sunday, June 28 at 3 PM. From June 25 to 28 Gloucester's St. Peter's Fiesta will feature block

dances, musical concerts, games and dory races. Details may be obtained from the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce 283-1601.

Plymouth's Blessing of the Fleet will include a memorial service of those lost at sea. The event at Memorial Park will take place on June 27. For additional information, call the Plymouth's Fisherman's Assoc. 746-5354.

Provincetown will bless its fleet at an all-day event on Sunday, June 28. Details are available from the Chamber of Commerce in Provincetown 487-3424.

We start you off at the ends of the galaxy and bring you to the fleet by the sea. If you have an item of interest, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. See you at the Hatch Shell.

Around the world Mass. means music

by the State Arts Council

When it comes to music, people are making it just about everywhere in Massachusetts.

From bustling Boston — home of the internationally celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra — to rural Charlemon in the Berkshires — host of the Mohawk Trail summer concert series — talented amateurs and seasoned professionals are raising a musical chorus that may be unmatched nationwide.

"Massachusetts is well known as a center for the arts, but few may realize that the state is internationally pre-eminent in the world of music," notes Anne Hawley, Executive Director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, which provided nearly a quarter of a million dollars in financial support this year to almost 50 different musical organizations throughout the Commonwealth.

"I doubt that any other area of the country offers so much musical excellence in so many different disciplines," Hawley adds. "From Bach to Pop, Massachusetts has it all."

Indeed, even a tiny sampling of musical pleasures on tap in Massachusetts seems overwhelming in its breadth and depth. Haydn from Cambridge's Banchetto Musicale. Mozart from Great Barrington's Aston Magna Foundation for Music. Ives and Cage from Boston Musica Viva. Duke Ellington at the Jazz Coalition's JazzWeek. Monteverdi from the Boston Camerata. John Philip Sousa from Revere's 27th Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps. The list goes on and on.

Especially interesting — at least where the people of Massachusetts are concerned — are the far-ranging series of concerts that blossom from this musical network and flower each summer throughout the state. These often casual musical smorgasboards offer residents and vacationers alike an unprecedented opportunity to tune in to exceptional music in a relaxed atmosphere. And there is something for everyone, regardless of preference.

This year's Castle Hill Music Festival — staged at a seaside estate in Ipswich — is a case in point. Included on this summer's program are an equestrian ballet performed in dressage to the music of a wind

band, and a salute to the Roaring '20s by the National Jazz Ensemble — complete with an exhibition of ballroom dancing and an audience in period costume.

Equally eclectic is the Mohawk Trail 1981 offering, performed in Charlemon's Federated Church. Included on the program are an evening with Calliope — a Renaissance Band of four players and some 40 instruments — and a salute to Georg Philipp Telemann entitled Telemannathon and featuring Judith Davidoff, Philipp Naegle and Bernard Krainis.

And for the symphony addict, there is the nationally acclaimed Tanglewood BSO series, which this summer features conductors Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, Andre Previn and, of course, the BSO's Seiji Ozawa.

How did Massachusetts evolve into a center of such musical diversity and excellence?

There is no simple answer, but the establishment early on of important symphony orchestras in Boston, Worcester and Springfield clearly had a lot to do with it. These institutions helped foster an atmosphere conducive to good music that continues to this day.

Although not as well known as the BSO, the Worcester and Springfield Orchestras are important organizations that serve as musical hubs in the central and western part of the state.

The Worcester Orchestra in central Massachusetts is part of the 122-year-old Worcester County Music Association, which offers wide-ranging musical programs throughout the year, including a series of free outdoor Pops Concerts each summer, an Artists Competition for musically gifted youngsters, and performances by the 120-member Worcester Chorus.

The Springfield Orchestra is also part of an association which offers a similar range of programs to people in the western part of the state. The Springfield organization is especially interested in young musicians and each year sponsors a Young People's Symphony, a Young People's Harmonia and an ambitious educational program in the schools.

The presence of a number of nationally recognized schools of music has also helped boost the state's musical consciousness.



Music is everywhere in Massachusetts. Above left: Cellist Karen Wilson demonstrates her instrument for school children as part of the Mohawk Trail Concert School Program, one of 60 such workshops that take place each year. Every summer, the organization sponsors a popular concert series in Charlemon which, this year, includes a Telemannathon, a salute to George Phillopp Telemann.

All-Star tourney in Billerica

Billerica Youth Baseball will hold an All Star double elimination baseball tournament for eleven and twelve year old teams starting on August 1st and ending no later than August 11th.

A fifty dollar entrance fee per team is required. Reservations should be made no later than July 20, 1981.

A meeting will be held to discuss rules and scheduling for the tournament at the K of C Hall on River Street, Billerica on July 27th at 8:30 p.m.

To make reservations or for further information please call Al Pearson at 667-1954 or Bob Forsyth at 667-7366.

Drawing, painting, classes offered

Montserrat School of Visual Art announces the 1981 Summer Session beginning July 6 and running for four weeks. Classes listed below meet twice a week and tuition ranges from \$40.00 to \$70.00.

Classes are open to all ages: Life Drawing, Basic Drawing, Illustration, Basic Painting, Life Painting, Watercolor, Printmaking, Monotype, Photography, Collage, Graphic Design, Figure

Sculpture and Silver-smithing.

In addition to the individual classes, Montserrat also offers a workshop consisting of four coordinated classes for those who wish an intensive course of study.

Childrens classes in drawing and painting are also offered.

For information and registration forms, write Montserrat School of Visual Art, Box 62, Beverly, Mass. or call 922-6222.

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